

# Weymouth

During 1919  
Plan to  
Advertise Liberally  
In the Gazette

# Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LIII. NO. 6

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1919

PRICE SIX CENTS

## Another Petition By Trackless Trolley Co.

The Selectmen at their meeting this week did not act on the petition of the Trackless Trolley Co. upon which a hearing was given the previous Friday evening, because of the illness of Selectman Hastings, and a desire to have a full attendance of the board.

Another petition was received from the same company for extension of the location from Lincoln square to Washington square and thence to the Braintree line. The board voted to give a public hearing on this petition Monday, Feb. 24, which is advertised on page 9 of the Gazette this week.

The public hearing at the East Weymouth Opera House last Friday

evening was attended by less than 100. While over 90 per cent were in favor of granting the petition, there was considerable argument and it was nearly midnight before a vote was reached. It was voted with only one dissenter, to request the Selectmen to grant the petition.

But little other business was transacted at the meeting of the Selectmen. Two licenses were granted to peddle, one for a common victualler, one for a billiard room, and one to dig clams for sale.

A request of the department of Weights and Measures for additional Weights and Measures was referred to the Town Treasurer.

Helene C. Moody was appointed a public weigher.

Permit was issued to Eddie Corey to move a building from Front street over West street to Summer street. The Chief of Police was requested to have a night officer on duty at the Police Station all night.

## Board of Trade To Discuss Town Warrant

The annual meeting of the Weymouth Board of Trade will be held next Wednesday evening at the Clapp Memorial Building. In addition to election of officers, it is pur-

posed to discuss several of the articles in the warrant for the Annual Town Meeting of Weymouth to be held Monday, March 3. There should be a large attendance.

**CLARK C. E. SOCIAL**  
In celebration of Christian Endeavor's 38th birthday a Parcel Post Social under the management of Miss Florence B. Nash of Weymouth Heights, chairman of Clark C. E. Union Social committee, was given in the vestry of the Weymouth Baptist Church on Tuesday evening. Endeavorers from the surrounding towns were present, there being twelve societies represented, in all about 175. Miss Nash welcomed the young people heartily also Rev. Mr. Tingley and Ralph Beals from the entertaining society gave a word of welcome.

The "Clark Union" song was sung during which time Christian Endeavor's birthday cake was brought in. The cake, so beautifully decorated, was lighted by a representative from each society present. Each candle had twined around it a verse of scripture, these verses being read one by one as candles were lighted, which added much to the occasion. Norman Dizer, president of Clark Union, was given the honor of cutting the cake, he served a portion to the ministers and their wives present and the officers of the Clark Union.

At this time a farce entitled "The Village Post Office" was given, the cast consisting of Fred Lunt, Marion Lunt, Arthur Aylsworth, Helen Ries, Ruth A. Nash all of Wey. Heights, Florence Lincoln, Norman Dizer of East Weymouth. This was given in a most creditable manner. It being witty and humorous all through, and also as it contained many local hits it was greatly enjoyed. One by one the different characters so well made up came into the post office for mail.

What YOU will MISS if you fail to attend "THE BENEFIT" for "OUR BOYS"

## The "Victory Minstrels" The Pretty Victory Girls The Sailor Pony Ballad "PEACHES"

A famous brand right from Georgia. Come and get one — If you can.

Mam'selle Dazier — Premier Dauseuse  
Would you miss the act.  
Youngest Clog Dancers on the stage.  
The Two Juniors.

Three well-known Ballad Singers.  
The Jada Jazzers.  
The Landing of the "White Star"  
And Some More.  
Censored by L. R. Bagley.

**MUSIC HALL**  
"The Family Theatre"  
Hancock St., Quincy

Dancing & Moving Pictures  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday  
7 to 11 P. M.  
"Billy" Wilson's Union Orchestra  
Dance Tickets 25c  
Balcony Reserved 15c  
(Plus War Tax)

MATINEE 2 TO 5  
Big 3-hour Show  
and a Real One  
CHILDREN 5c ADULTS 10c  
(Plus War Tax)

**- SATURDAY -**  
MATINEE 2 TO 5  
CHILDREN 5c ADULTS 10c  
(Plus War Tax)

EVENING 7 TO 10  
Entire Orchestra  
Balcony Reserved 15c  
(Plus War Tax)

Look for the  
Big Show with the Little Prices  
**MUSIC HALL The Family Theatre**  
GEORGE R. WARREN,  
Landscape Designer

## K. of C. Council Observe Anniversary

Weymouth Council 729 K. of C. observed their sixteenth anniversary in the Masonic Temple, East Weymouth, Wednesday. It was also the annual ladies' night of the council. One of the largest attendance at an anniversary of the council ever had, those present numbered over three hundred.

The banquet was at 7.30 o'clock provided by Mr. Whittemore. The committee in charge consisted of

Thomas J. White, P. G. K.; Joseph A. Fern P. G. K.; Edward P. O'Brien, P. G. K.; and John Fallon, Grand Knight of the council. The entertainment consisted of songs, recitations and impersonations by Jack Lyden from the camp at Bumpkin Island, singing by Miss Madeline Nash and Joseph Ecker, and selections from the orchestra. All those who were there agreed that it was the best time the council ever held.

## ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, FEB. 8 Eve. 6.30 & 8.15  
\* PATHE NEWS \*

Mack Sennett Comedy (Beware of Boarders)

Pearl White in "The Lightning Raider"  
(2d Episode)

Douglas Fairbanks in "HE COMES UP SMILING"

Monday, Feb. 10 7.45 P. M.  
Two years in Hell and Back With a Smile

## Private Peat in "Private Peat"

A Photodrama based on his own book. 25,000 soldiers, the first draft army from N. E., play important parts in this picture. All camp-life pictures were taken at Camp Devens.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12 6.30 & 8.15  
War Review Pathe Comedy

THE IRON TEST  
(13th Episode)

CHAS. RAY in "The Law of the North"

**Female Stitchers Wanted**  
Experienced Stitchers to work on Ladies' Waists.  
Good Pay and Steady Work.  
Reo Mfg. Co.  
J. Jacobson 192 Granite St., Quincy, Mass.

Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

## Henry P. Tilden Re-Elected President

The February meeting of the Men's Club of the Clapp Memorial Association proved fully as interesting as its predecessors. There was a large attendance and an excellent roast beef dinner was served. Rev. E. E. Tuck of the Methodist church asked the blessing.

At the request of the president, Henry P. Tilden, Rev. Dr. Ford of the Congregational church introduced the speaker of the evening.

Capt. H. G. Cormerais was acting aide on the headquarters staff of Gen. Edwards, and in a very interesting and modest way spoke mostly of trench

warfare. He made no claim at oratory, but told facts, which really is what the club members desire.

It was the annual meeting and very little change was made in the list of officers:

President, Henry P. Tilden.  
Vice President, Burgess H. Spinney  
Secretary, F. Wayland Preston, Jr.  
Treasurer, William A. Hodges.  
Executive Committee, the above with W. A. Wheaton, Horace R. Drinkwater, W. H. Holbrook, F. M. Crocker, T. F. Lynch and Frank F. Prescott.

## BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Matinee 2.30 Saturday Feb. 8 Evening at 8  
— Artcraft Feature —

**Elsie Ferguson**  
"Rose of the World"  
Pathe News and Comedy also Mutt and Jeff in The Life Savers

Tuesday, Feb. 11  
\* GRAND MOVIE BALL \*  
— Feature —

**MARQUERITE CLARK**  
"BAB'S MATINEE IDOL"  
Best Dance Floor in the State DeNeill's Famous Orchestra  
DANCE FLOOR 28c BALCONY, 15c

Thursday, Feb. 13  
DANCE AND MOVING PICTURES  
— Feature —

Wallace Reid and Kathlyn Williams in The Thing We Love  
PATHE NEWS and COMEDY  
Floor 28c DeNeill's Orchestra Balcony 15c  
COMING—SAT., FEB. 15—  
D. W. GRIFFITH in "THE GREAT LOVE"

## ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.  
Matinee 11c Evening 17c (Including War Tax)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Feb. 6, 7, 8	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Feb. 10, 11, 12
1. Overture-Selected-Pipe Organ 1.30 4.30 7.30	1. Overture-Selected-Pipe Organ 1.30 4.30 7.30
2. ALHAMBRA Topical Review 1.35 4.35 7.35	2. Alhambra Topical Review 1.35 4.35 7.35
3. GLADYS BROCKWELL in "A Strange Woman" 1.50 4.50 7.50	3. BABY MARIE OSBORN in "Dolly's Vacation" 1.50 4.50 7.50
4. MUTT and JEFF—Cartoons 3 6 9	4. Burton Holmes' Travelogue 3 6 9
5. BESSIE LOVE in "An Enchanted Barn" 3.15 6.15 9.15	5. GERALDINE FARRAR in "Shadows" 3.15 6.15 9.15
6. ARBUCKLE Comedy 4.20 7.20 10.20	6. Christie Comedy 4.20 7.20 10.20

## It Is Important-Very Important

That Advertisers contemplating change of copy should give notice before noon on Mondays.  
That copy for changes of "Ad" should be forwarded as early in the week as possible. Thursday is rather late.  
That Correspondents and others should send news reports one or two days earlier than they usually do.

**K Kincaide Theatre**  
TODAY and TOMORROW  
Best Show in Town  
Matinees 10c, 15c Evenings 10c, 20c, 30c

**CARLYLE BLACKWELL**  
AND  
**KITTY GORDON**  
— IN —  
"STOLEN ORDERS"  
A Companion Picture to "The Whip"

**Pathe News**  
More news of our Army in Germany

**VAUDEVILLE**

**RIGGS & RYAN**  
Comedy Skit  
"Disturbing The Peace"

**FRANK MCGOVERN**  
IRISH TENOR and MUSICAL ARTIST

**The Australian Woodchoppers**  
in an amazing exhibition of dexterity  
in axe wielding.

New Bill Every Monday and Thursday

## 1809 -- Abraham Lincoln -- 1865



## LINCOLN IN YOUTH

Incident of War President's Life Before He Became Known

## PILOT ON SANGAMON RIVER

Journey of the Talisman, With the Future Statesman at the Wheel, Marked Epoch in the History of the West.

THE world is unwilling that any shred of information about the personal life and public career of Abraham Lincoln, the war president and martyr of now more than half a century ago, shall be lost. Books and monographs dealing with the character and the opinions of Abraham Lincoln multiply from year to year.

The Boston firm of publishers, Houghton Mifflin company, some time ago sent the well-known artist, Lester Hornby, to Illinois to make a series of sketches of the places associated with the memory of Lincoln in his home state. Some of these drawings were published in the Century Magazine, and they appear in the volume, issued by the publishers named, with the title "Lincoln in Illinois." The writer of this book is Octavia Roberts; she is a native of Springfield, Ill., the city that will ever be associated with the memory of the great president.

Excerpts from this book appear upon this page with one of the Hornby drawings.

In the volume the reader sees Lincoln as a young man achieve one of his first triumphs. The story is well told, as the following quotation will show:

Lincoln Steamboat Pilot.

The month is March in the year 1832. The scene is prairie land in the river bottom of Illinois. When the spring shall give place to summer, the prairie will be covered with grass so high that the head of a man on horseback will be barely discernible; but today a man on foot can be seen plainly, from the crown of his "coonskin" cap to the edge of his buckskin breeches, though cap and feet are some six feet four apart.

The man who strides along the road is young—twenty-three years, no more. He is lean but wiry, a back-

woodsman every inch of him. A man with a set purpose, one watching him would say, as he strides on and on over the rough road that leads to a pioneer settlement on the Illinois river called Beardstown.

Once in this town, he mixes sociably with the young men; tells them that he has come from the settlement of New Salem, on the bluffs of the Sangamon, to see the landing of the Talisman, a steamboat hourly expected from Cincinnati on her maiden voyage into the interior of Illinois. To further questions, he answers that he was born in Kentucky, "raised" in In-



Corner of Lincoln's Sitting Room in the House at Eighth and Jackson Streets, Springfield, Ill.

diana, and that he has but recently come to Illinois to seek his fortune. When at last the steamer, at four miles an hour, creeps into Beardstown and throws out her gangplank amid rejoicing, the young stranger is the first to board. He seeks out the captain, explains that he has recently made a voyage from New Salem to New Orleans in a flatboat and knows the Sangamon, the tributary stream upon whose waters the Talisman next purposes to go, as few men can claim to know it; and he proposes himself as pilot to guide the steamboat up waters

that only the hopeful call navigable. The name he gives the captain is an unknown one—Abraham Lincoln. The bargain is struck. The pilot's pay for the round trip from Beardstown on the Illinois to Springfield on the Sangamon is to be paid in advance.

ing down the shallow stream, picking its way among the obtruding mags of fallen trees, avoiding the shallows. If the young riverman can make this voyage, the promoters of the expedition believe that the markets of the East will be open to Springfield and the adjoining settlements, for freight no longer will have to be hauled overland to St. Louis.

On and on chugs the steamboat in the bright March weather, past groups of cheering pioneers, who, lined along the river's banks, use their axes to good purpose to clear obstructions in the way of the first and only steamboat that ever came up the Sangamon.

The inspirer of the expedition, one Captain Bogue, a mill owner on the Sangamon, points out his mill as a likely landing place; but the crowd on the shore is landmark enough to the man at the wheel, who has dwelt during most of his twenty-three years in lonely places. He looks with interest at the group of men, women and children that line the shore, shouting and cheering in their delight to see a steamboat come up the Sangamon. Many are on horseback, but some—and the youth notes it with interest profound—are "fourishing in carriages." One equipage has a lemon-yellow body, black leather top and steps covered with carpet that can be lowered for a lady's descent. Young Lincoln had not seen the like before.

The reader's attention is called to Lincoln's defeat for the legislature, his experiences in the Black Hawk war, his life as a storekeeper in New Salem, and the romantic episode of his love for and loss of Anne Rutledge.

In those days board cost \$1 a week and good Illinois land could be bought at \$1.50 an acre. The reader moves on with Lincoln to Springfield; he now becomes a member of the legislature, and the writer gives many details of the life in the capital, associated with the home "at the corner of Eighth and Jackson," and the events connected with the old State house, where Lincoln was defeated by Lyman Trumbull, and where later still Lincoln lost the senatorship to Stephen A. Douglas, only to win the presidency over his old-time rival.

## GERMANY MUST PAY

Hun Ships Should Replace Vessels Sunk by U-Boats.

MUST PAY AND PAY AND PAY

Stolen Machinery Being Used by the German Factories, Together With Destroyed Property, Must Be Replaced.

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

More than two million American soldiers crossed the Atlantic that they might help fight the battle of civilization and defeat the selfish ambitions of the people of the German nation. I crossed the ocean in a convoy which carried some thirty thousand of these men, and for nearly fourteen days it was my privilege to share with them the dangers of the sea and the dangers of the German submarines. I saw these men crowded into the hold of small ships that they might the more quickly go to the rescue of that civilization for which we were fighting; I saw them as they were tossed about by the terrific seas driven by gales that reached a maximum of 100 miles an hour; I saw them die of exposure as the seas beat in upon them; I saw their bodies consigned to the waters of the broad Atlantic; in the convoy with which I crossed one of the ships went down in the storm, carrying with it nearly five hundred of these American soldiers.

And these things happened because the German people had run amuck, driven to it by a selfish ambition for world domination and loot.

Are these people to escape a just retribution? Are they to escape payment?

I saw in Europe the mourning relatives of women and children who had perished in the Irish sea because of the depredations of a German U-boat. These women and children were traveling in a merchant ship on peaceful errands, but they were sent to their deaths without warning, and without any opportunity of being saved.

Must Pay for Many Crimes. Should the people who were responsible for these deaths of women and children escape without punishment for their crimes?

That civilization which defeated the Huns will demand that Germany pay

man money, be assigned the task of rebuilding the destroyed cities and towns and villages so far as that can be done. Germany was able to do without the constructive labor of millions of her men while they were engaged in destroying these cities, towns and villages, and now let her continue to do without this constructive labor while her men rebuild that which they have so wantonly destroyed. Germany's men have been satisfied to work at the destructive trade of the soldier for the meager pay of a German soldier, and now let them be employed at constructive work in the sections they have destroyed, for the same meager pay, and this to be paid by Germany.

The German people have stolen from Belgium and France much of the machinery and other valuable and portable property they found in the invaded districts. Much of the stolen machinery is running today in German factories, and with it the German people are earning a livelihood while the people of Belgium and northern France are idle because of a lack of opportunity. German employers are prepared to reap a trade harvest as soon as they are again allowed to enter the field of world trade because they have this machinery. With it they can capture the markets that have been held by the French and Belgian employers, who have been put out of business by the depredations of Germany.

The immediate return of this stolen machinery and other property should be forced, and where its return is not possible it should be replaced with equivalent machinery from German factories, and the machinery and property destroyed should be replaced in the same way just so far as that is possible.

Force Payment for All Damage.

These methods will pay but a small part of the debt of the German people to the world, but they will aid in some degree in undoing what the Huns have so ruthlessly done. Along with these should be a money compensation for the nations that have suffered so cruelly at the hands of the German nation and the German people. A money compensation the payment of which should be extended over a period of many, many years, that not only the present, but future generations of the German people may learn, from the effort that is needed to pay, that selfish, wanton war is unprofitable.

Judging from the German prisoners with whom I talked in France, I do not believe that the Germans are today a repentant people. They feel that they are temporarily a defeated peo-



Yankee Doughboys, Mopping Up Ground Captured From Germans in the Forest of Argonne, Pause for Rest Among Shattered Stumps of Once Beautiful Grove.

ple, but many of them expressed the thought that there would come a time of reckoning for the world when Germany would come into her own and German "kultur" would be forced upon the people of the world.

It will take many, many years to breed out of the German people their present ideas of world conquest, and this can only be accomplished by making the generations yet to come pay and pay until they, too, have learned that war for selfish purposes, war to gratify selfish ambitions, can never be profitable.

But Germany has ships and property and labor, and with these she can pay a part.

Germany's ships should be given to the neutral nations to replace those the German U-boats destroyed. Germany should be forced to recompense these nations ton for ton so far as her merchant marine will accomplish that. Germany's ship yards and German labor should be forced to build more ships with which to replace the merchant vessels of both neutral and allied nations sunk by German submarines.

German labor should be put to work under guard of allied troops in the fields of France and of Belgium that these fields may again be put under cultivation. Germany has for generations called her youth to the colors for training as soldiers, and with these soldiers she has attempted to destroy the freedom of the world. Let her continue to call her youth to the colors, but instead of having guns put in their hands let them be put behind the plow in Belgium and France that they may remove the unexploded shells with which these once fertile fields are sown. Germany is responsible for the condition of these fields, and the German people should be forced to accept the hazards of their reclamation.

Let the German youth, paid by Ger-

## RAY O. MARTIN

Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Ranges, new and second-hand; also Repairs.

Agent for the famous GLENWOOD RANGES.

Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of work.

Washington Square, Weymouth Telephone, Weymouth 103-R

## E. E. LUNT

Carpenter and Builder

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HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR

JUNK

Second-hand furniture bought and sold. If you have junk of any kind on hand a postal or telephone call will bring my team to your door promptly. Good prices for old metal, newspapers, magazines and books.

## Sam Beer

Telephone, Quincy 72357

P. O. Box 104, Weymouth

take it easy!



OUR Wet Wash allows the housekeeper to take it easy. It takes all the fuming and fretting out of washday. We'll wash your clothes in a manner that will meet with your complete approval and we'll charge you but a few cents a week. Sounds interesting, doesn't it?

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Weymouth D

TUESDAYS AND

Please direct all orders to the Gazette or the Times, Weymouth, Mass. No address or box is necessary.

## "BY THE PEOPLE"

LET us cherish in our hearts those undying words of Abraham Lincoln, the first American to reach the lonely heights of immortal fame. Take his message, carry it and proclaim it broadcast throughout the Nation; help our people to realize the patriotic duty resting upon them, each and all, as free-born citizens of this great democracy. Let them highly resolve that "government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

# Cap'n Warren's Wards

By JOSEPH C. LINCOLN

(Copyright by D. Appleton & Co.)

## CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

His niece was expecting him. She had anticipated his visit and was prepared for it. From the emotion caused by his departure after the eventful birthday she had entirely recovered or thought she had. Stephen's ridicule and Mrs. Corcoran Dunn's congratulations on riddance from the "encumbrance" shamed her and stilled the reproaches of her conscience. Mrs. Dunn, as always, played the diplomat and mingled just the proper quantity of comprehending sympathy with the congratulations.

"I understand exactly how you feel, my dear," she said. "You have a tender heart, and it pains you to hurt any one's feeling, no matter how much they deserve to be hurt. You feel that you may have been too harsh with that guardian of yours. You remember what you said to him and forget how hypocritically he behaved toward you. I can't forgive him that. I may forget how he misrepresented Malcolm and me to you—that I may even pardon in time—but to deceive his own brother's children and introduce into their society a creature who had slandered and maligned their father—that I never shall forget or forgive. And you—your frankness, dear—you should never forget or forgive it either. You were a brave girl, and if you are not proud of yourself I am proud of you."

So when her uncle was announced Caroline was ready. She entered the library and acknowledged his greeting with a distant bow. He regarded her kindly, but his manner was grave.

"Well, Caroline," he began, "I got your letter."

"Yes, I presumed you did."

"Um-hm. I got it. It didn't surprise me what you wrote, because I'd seen the news in the papers, but I was hopin' you'd tell me yourself, and I'm real glad you did. I'm much obliged to you."

"I—I gave you my reasons for writing," she said. "Although I do not consider that I am in any sense duty bound to refer matters other than financial to you; and, although my feelings toward you have not changed—still, you are my guardian, and—"

"I understand. So you're really engaged to Mr. Dunn?"

"Yes."

"And you're callin' to marry him?"

"One might almost take that for granted," impatiently.

"Almost, yes. Not always, but generally, I will give in. You're goin' to marry Malcolm Dunn. Why?"

"Why, because I choose, I suppose."

"Um-hm! Are you sure of that?"

"Am I sure?" indignantly. "What do you mean?"

"I mean are you sure that it's because you choose, or because he does, or maybe because his mother does?"

She turned angrily away. "If you came here to insult me"—she began. He interrupted her.

"No, no!" he protested gently. "Insultin' you is the last thing I want to do. But, as your father did put you in my charge, I want you to bear with me while we talk this over together. Remember, Caroline, I ain't bothered you a great deal lately. I shouldn't now if I hadn't thought 'twas necessary. So please don't get mad, but answer me this: Do you care for this man you've promised to marry?"

Enough to live with him all your life and see him every day and be to him what a true wife ought to be? See him, not with his company manners on or in his automobile, but at the breakfast table and when he comes home tired and cross maybe? When you've got to be forbearin' and forgivin' and—"

"He is one of my oldest and best friends"—she interrupted. Her uncle went on without waiting for her to end the sentence.

"I know," he said. "One of the oldest, that's sure. But friendship, 'cordin' to my notion, is somethin' so small in comparison that it hardly counts in the manifest. Married folks ought to be friends, sartin sure, but they ought to be a whole lot more'n that. I'm an old bach, you say, and ain't had no experience. That's true, but I've been young, and there was a time when I made plans. However, she died, and it never came to nothin'. But I know what it means to be engaged, the right kind of engagement. It means that you don't count yourself at all, not a bit. You're ready, each of you, to give up all you've got—your wishes, comfort, money and what it'll buy and your life, if it should come to that, for that other one. Do you care for Malcolm Dunn like that, Caroline?"

She answered defiantly.

"Yes, I do," she said.

"You do. Well, do you think he feels the same way about you?"

"Yes." With not quite the same promptness, but still defiantly.

"You feel sartin of it, do you?"

She stamped her foot. "Yes, yes, yes!" she cried. "Oh, do say what you came to say and end it!"

Her uncle rose to his feet.

"Why, I guess likely I've said it," he observed. "When two people care for each other like that they ought to be married, and the sooner the better. I knew that you'd been lonesome and

troubled, maybe, and all I can say is that I'm awful glad for you. God bless you, my dear! I hope you'll be as happy as the day is long."

His niece gazed at him, bewildered and incredulous. This she had not expected.

"Thank you," she stammered. "I did not know—I thought—"

"Of course you did—of course. Well, then, Caroline, I guess that's all. I won't trouble you any longer. Good-by."

He turned toward the door, but stopped, hesitated and turned back again.

"There is just one thing more," he said solemnly. "I don't know's I ought to speak, but—I want to—and I'm goin' to. And I want you to believe it! I do want you to!"

"What is it?" she demanded.

"Why—why, just this, Caroline. This is a tough old world we live in. Things don't always go on in it as we think they'd ought to. Trouble comes to everybody, and when it looks right sometimes it turns out to be all wrong. If—"

If there should come a time like that to you and Steve, I want you to remember that you've got me to turn to. No matter what you think of me, what folks have made you think of me, just remember that I'm waitin' and ready

to help you all I can. Any time I'm ready—and glad. Just remember that, won't you, because—Well, there! Goodby, goodby!"

He hurried away. She stood gazing after him, astonished, a little frightened and not a little disturbed and touched. His emotion was so evident, his attitude toward her engagement was so different from that which she had anticipated, and there was something in his manner which she could not understand. He had acted as if he pitied her. Why? It could not be because she was to marry Malcolm Dunn. If it were that she resented his pity of course. But it could not be that, because he had given her his blessing. What was it? Was there something else—something that she did not know and he did? Why was he so kind and forbearing and patient?

All her old doubts and questionings returned. She had resolutely kept them from her thoughts, but they had been there, in the background, always. When, after the long siege, she had at least yielded and said "yes" to Malcolm she felt that that question at least was settled. She would marry him. Had not Mrs. Dunn told her over and over again what a good son he was and what a kind heart he had and how he worshipped her? Oh, she ought to be a very happy girl! Of course she was happy. But why had her uncle looked at her as he did? And what did he mean by hinting that when things looked right they sometimes were all wrong? She wished Malcolm was with her then; she needed him.

She heard the clang of the elevator door; then the bell rang furiously. She heard Evans hasten to answer. Then, to her amazement, she heard her brother's voice.

"Caroline!" demanded Stephen. "Caroline! Where are you?"

He burst into the room, still wearing his coat and hat and carrying a traveling bag in his hand.

"Oh!" he exclaimed, "you're all right then! You are all right, aren't you?"

"All right? Why shouldn't I be all right? What do you mean? And why are you here?"

"Why am I here?" he repeated.

"Yes. Why did you come from New Haven?"

"Why, because I got the telegram, of course! You expected me to come, didn't you?"

"I expected you? Telegram? What telegram?"

"Why, the—Good Lord, Caro, what are you talking about? Didn't you know they telegraphed me to come home at once? I've pretty near broke my neck, and the taxicab man's getting here from the station. I thought you must be very ill or something worse."

"They telegraphed you to come here? Who—Edwards, you may take Mr. Warren's things to his room."

When they were alone she turned again to her brother.

"Now, Steve," she said, "sit down and tell me what you mean. Who telegraphed you?"

"Why, old Sylvester, father's lawyer. I've got the message here somewhere. No, never mind; I've lost it, I guess. He wired me to come home as early as possible this morning. Said it was very important. And you didn't know anything about it?"

"No, not a thing."

Steve hastened to call upon Sylvester and from him learned sufficient to grasp the fact that he and Caroline were practically penniless. This he imparted to his sister, but unknown to her he visited the captain and talked over with him the probable effect the situation would have upon the Dunns.

He was anxious that Malcolm should be kept to his promise.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Unmasking of the Dunns.

CAROLINE sat by the library window, her chin in her hand, dreamily watching the sleet as it beat against the panes and the tops of the park trees lashing in the wind.

Stephen uttered an exclamation. "Some one's at the door," he explained. "It's Sylvester, of course. I'll let him in."

It was not the lawyer, but a messenger boy with a note. Stephen returned to the library with the missive in his hand.

"He couldn't get here, Caro," he said excitedly. "Wants us to come right down to his office. Come! Rush! It may be important."

The cab made good time, and they soon reached the Pine street offices.

"Hope he doesn't keep us waiting long," Steve fumed. "I thought, of course, he was ready or he wouldn't have sent for us."

"Ready?" His sister looked at him questioningly. "Ready for what?" she repeated, with sudden suspicion. "Steve, do you know what Mr. Sylvester wishes to see us about?"

Her brother colored and seemed a bit disconcerted.

"See here, Caro," he said, "maybe I do know something, or I can guess. Now, whatever happens, you've got to be a sensible girl. Somebody in the family must use common sense, and when it comes to holding a person to a promise then—confound it, Sis, we can't starve, can we?"

"What do you mean?" She rose and advanced toward him. "What do you mean by a promise? What have you been doing?"

"I haven't done anything," he grumbled—"that is, I've done what any reasonable fellow would do. I'm not the only one who thinks. Look here, we've got a guardian, haven't we?"

"A guardian! A guardian! Stephen Warren, have you been to him? Have you—was that where you were last night? Why did you go to him? What did you say?"

"I said—I said—never mind what I said. He agrees with me, I can tell you that. You'll thank your stars I did go before very long. I—sh, here's Sylvester!"

The door of the room opened. The person who entered, however, was not the lawyer, but the very man of whom they had been speaking, Captain Ellisha himself. He closed the door behind him.

"Hello, Steve," he said, with a nod to the boy. Then, turning to his niece, he stepped forward and held out his hand. "Caroline," he began, "I don't doubt you're surprised to see me here, but I—Why, what's the matter?"

The faces of the pair led him to ask the question. Stephen's face was red, and he looked embarrassed and guilty. Caroline was white, and she glanced from her brother to her guardian and back again with flashing eyes.

"Captain Warren, my brother has hinted—he has said—What does he mean by holding some one to a promise? Answer me truthfully."

"I shouldn't answer you any other way, Caroline. Steve seems to be worried about the young man you're engaged to. He seems to call that Mr. Dunn may want to slip out of that engagement."

His niece looked at him. Then she turned to her brother. "You went to him and—Oh, how could you?"

Stephen would not meet her gaze. "Well," he muttered rebelliously, "why wouldn't I? You know yourself that Mal hasn't been near you since it happened. If he wasn't after—if he was straight, he would have come, wouldn't he?"

"Stop!" She cut him short imperiously. "Don't make me hate you. And you," turning to her uncle, "did you listen and believe such things? Oh, I know what I think of my friends! I know it from your own lips. And I know why you think it. Because they know what you are, because they exposed you and—"

"There, there! Caroline, you needn't go on. I've heard your opinion of my character afore. Never mind me for the minute. And, if you'll remember, I ain't said that I doubted your young man. You told me that you thought the world and all of him and that he did of you. That's enough—or ought to be. But your brother says you wrote him two days ago and he ain't been near you."

"I misdirected the letter. He didn't receive it."

"Um-hm. I see. That would explain."

"Of course it would. That must be the reason. Do you suppose if he were

as poor as—as I am that I would desert him? You know I wouldn't. I should be glad—yes, almost happy—because then I could show him—could!"

Her voice failed her. She put her handkerchief to her eyes for an instant and then snatched it away and faced them, her head erect. The pride in her face was reflected in Captain Ellisha's as he regarded her.

"No, no," he said gently. "I never supposed you'd act but in one way, Caroline. I knew you. If Malcolm's what he'd ought to be, I said, he'll be glad of the chance to prove how much he cares for you. But Steve appeared to have some misgivings, and so it seemed to me that his doubts ought to be settled. And," rising as there came a tap at the door, "I callate they're goin' to be."

He walked briskly over and opened the door. Sylvester was standing without, and with him were Mrs. Corcoran Dunn and Malcolm.

They were past the sill before Captain Ellisha's greeting caused them to turn and see the three already there. Mrs. Dunn, who was in the lead, stopped short in her majestic though creaking march of entrance, and her florid face turned a brighter crimson. Her son, strolling languidly at her heels, started violently and dropped his hat.

Mrs. Dunn had come to the offices of Sylvester, Kuhn & Graves at the senior partner's request to be told, as she supposed, the full and final details of the financial disaster threatening the Warren family. If those details should prove the disaster as overwhelming as it appeared, then—well, then, certain disagreeable duties must be performed. But to meet the girl to whom her son was engaged and her brother and her guardian thus unexpectedly and unprepared was enough to shake the composure and nerve of even such a veteran campaigner as Mrs. M. Corcoran Dunn.

But of the three to whom the meeting was an absolute surprise—Caroline, Malcolm and herself—she was characteristically the first to regain outward serenity.

"My dear child!" she cried. "My dear girl! I'm so glad to see you! I've thought of you so much! And I pity you so. Poor Malcolm has—Malcolm," sharply, "come here! Don't you see Caroline?"

Malcolm was groping nervously for his hat. He picked it up and obeyed the mother's command, though with no great success.

"How d'ye do, Caroline?" he stammered confusedly. "I—I—it's a deuce of a surprise to see you down here. The mater and I didn't expect—that is, we scarcely hoped to meet any one but Sylvester. He sent for us, you know."

He extended his hand. She did not take it.

"Did you get my letter?" she asked quickly.

"Yes—er—yes, I got it, Caroline. I—by Jove, you know."

Captain Ellisha stepped forward. "Excuse me for interruptin', ma'am," he said, addressing the ruffled matron, "but Mr. Sylvester told me you and your son had an appointment with him for this afternoon. Now, there was something that we—or I, anyhow—wanted to talk with you about, so I

thought you might as well make one job of it. Sylvester's a pretty busy man, and I know he has other things to attend to, so why not let him go ahead and tell you what you come to hear, and then we can take up the other part by ourselves. Ain't that a good idea?"

"I—we did have an appointment with Mr. Sylvester," Mrs. Dunn admitted reluctantly, "but the business was not important. And," haughtily, "I do not care to discuss it here."

The captain opened his eyes. "Hey?" he exclaimed. "Not important? 'Twas about the real size of your father's estate, Caroline," turning to the girl. "I thought Mrs. Dunn and Mr. Malcolm must think 'twas important, for I understand they've been telephonin' and askin' for appointments for the last two days. As to discussin' it here, we went on with bland innocence, 'why, we're all family folks, same as I said, and there ain't any secrets between us on that subject. Heave ahead, Mr. Sylvester."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## FORD CARS

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Touring Car	\$525
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FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

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The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagusset, Port Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.



—Frederick H. Chandler, for years in the milk business, has taken a position as foreman of the finishing room in a Brockton shoe factory.

—The alarm from box 23, East Braintree, Sunday afternoon, was for a grass fire in the rear of the residence of Walter E. Thompson, Commercial street.

—Albert T. Attwood, a prominent citizen, is able to be out after a severe illness of the grip.

—Miss Fannie Caulfield has resigned her position at C. M. Price's store to take a position in the office at the Fore River shipyard.

—The members of Combination 3 were called Sunday afternoon on a still alarm to extinguish a brush fire on Commercial street.

—Miss Helen Donovan has taken a position in the office of Edwin Clapp.

—Miss Riley and Miss Dorchester have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Thomas J. A. Dalton.

—Edward Ludden is to make extensive alterations and improvements in the Pratt building on Washington square, recently purchased by him.

—The Young People's Society of the Union Congregational Church has elected these officers: Harold Fraser, president; Jasper Dyer, vice-president; Miss Alice Williams, secretary, and Carl Boman, treasurer.

—Augustus T. Cushing is able to be out after his severe illness.

—William H. Cowing wishes to deny the report that he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for Selectman and Overseer of the Poor. He states that he is a candidate.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.

—Additional news from this part of the town will be found in the Club and Social Department, the Church notes, the S. A. S. A. P., and on pages 1, 4, 5, 8, 9, 12, 13 and 16.

## WARD CAUCUS

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Caucus of and for the Republican voters in Ward 3 in the Engine House Hall.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1919

at 7.45 o'clock P. M. For the purpose of selecting candidates to be presented for nomination for the following town offices to be nominated at the general caucus:

A Town Clerk, a Town Treasurer, a Collector of Taxes, 1 Selectman and Overseer of the Poor, 3 Auditors, 2 Trustees of Tufts Library, 1 Assessor, 2 Constables, 1 School Committee and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said caucus.

This caucus will be called to order by a member of the Ward Committee, per order

Republican Town Committee.

John P. Lovell, Chairman.

Burgess H. Spinney, Secretary.

See call for General Caucus on

Page one of the Gazette this week.

(Advertisement)

—A special song service was held at M. B. Church at East Braintree, Sunday evening. This being a centenary meeting of the church there were vocal solos by Master Ray Shanks of Boston, trombone selections by Arthur Hawes of this town, Mrs. Charles Ward acting as organist and Miss Mildred Ward as pianist. The address was given by Rev. Dr. J. I. Bartholomew of Boston, he speaking of the movement throughout the country.

Boys Wanted

to Sell

The GAZETTE



First Sergt. John Santry has recently sent some exquisite specimens of the silk embroidery art to friends here. Sergt. Santry is with the Quartermasters' department in the city of Lyons, the center of the French silk industry. He writes that the famous Alpine peak, Mt. Blanc, is in plain view of the city, and that at Christmas the city was inundated and bridges swept away, caused by the constant rains melting the glaciers in the mountains and filling the swift flowing Rhone until it overflowed its banks.

—Dwight Marden has received an honorable discharge, and has returned to his home on Pond street.

—Frank Bryan has taken a position at the A. O. Crawford box factory.

—Word has been received from Harold Bernhart saying that he is stationed at Camp Merritt, N. Y., awaiting a discharge.

—Harry Howe of the U. S. Navy has received his discharge, having served a four years enlistment, and has gone to work at the A. O. Crawford box factory.

—The Fairview B. B. C. held their first base ball benefit of the season in Fogg's Opera House, Monday evening.

—Miss Carrie Gay of Rockland, has been spending the week as the guest of Mrs. Ida Shaw.

—Archie Blanchard has taken a position at a local market.

—John Thomas is much improved from his recent illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd entertained a party of young people at their home on Fogg road, Wednesday evening.

—A large delegation from the C. E. Society from the Old South Union church attended a Clark Union social at Weymouth, Tuesday evening.

—Lieut. Walter Reed has received an honorable discharge from service in the U. S. Army.

—Combination 5 answered an alarm from Box 57 Saturday afternoon for a grass fire, near May terrace.

—Fred Clapp is out, having returned from his recent illness.

—The members of combination 5 were pleasantly entertained in their hall Friday evening by J. Edward Ewell, magician and hypnotist extraordinary. Music was enjoyed after which light refreshments were served.

—Mrs. Waldo Boicher is ill at her home on Randolph street.

—Anjilo Dondoro is making extensive improvements to his newly acquired property in Columbian square formerly known as "Cooks Arcanum."

—Mr. and Mrs. Leland Winchenbaugh are ill with the flu.

—Willey Lodge, I. O. O. F. degree staff with Benjamin N. Ellis as degree master, conferred the second degree on a class of candidates East Weymouth, in the lodge room at South Weymouth.

—Mrs. Mary Rose Faxon of North Weymouth is one of the legatees named in the will of Lucia Faxon Addition, a noted club leader who recently died in Oregon.

—Harold W. Bernhardt of 39 Holly street, was reported in the casualty list on Wednesday as "missing in action."

—Would say that we received several replies to our classified "Ad" last week and succeeded in getting just what we wanted. —Advertise in the Gazette.

## WARD CAUCUS

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Caucus of and for the Republican voters in Ward 5 in the Engine House Hall.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1919

at 7.45 o'clock P. M. For the purpose of selecting candidates to be presented for nomination for the following town offices to be nominated at the general caucus:

A Town Clerk, a Town Treasurer, a Collector of Taxes, 1 Selectman and Overseer of the Poor, 3 Auditors, 1 School Committee, 1 Board of Health, 2 Constables and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said caucus.

This caucus will be called to order by a member of the Ward Committee, per order

Republican Town Committee.

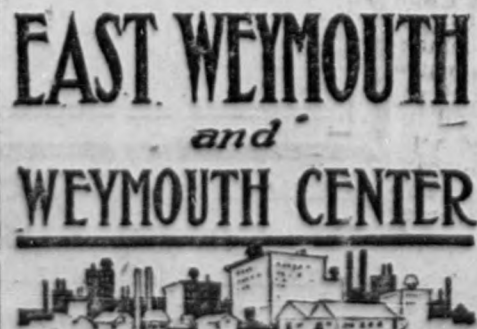
Joseph P. Lovell, Chairman.

Burgess H. Spinney, Secretary.

See call for General Caucus on

Page one of the Gazette this week.

(Advertisement)



Weymouth Council, Knights of Columbus, was fortunate at its meeting last Sunday afternoon in having as a speaker, Major Hickey of the 56th Division, U. S. A., recipient of French and American decorations for conspicuous service on the battlefields of Europe, and a soldier of long experience both in the regular

army and in the national guard. Major Hickey's address was very interesting and greatly pleased the large number present. At the close, many questions were answered and all present obtained a clearer understanding of the conditions of modern trench warfare, and the hardships and incidents of raiding duty between the lines in many of which the major participated with notable success.

—Additional births of 1918 have been reported to Town Clerk Raymond, so that the total for the year was 313, being 21 in excess of the second year since 1905.

—The auto fire truck of the Central fire station, Forest H. Jones in charge, had a busy day Sunday in responding to fire alarms. An alarm from box 23 was for a fire in Maloney's waiting room, Commercial sq. with damage mostly by water; box 23 (second time), for a brush and grass fire near the basement of the Unitarian Church on Cottage street that scorched a few clapboards.

—Wanted—A news correspondent at East Weymouth. A young man or young woman who can forward weekly about a column of brief locals. Address Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. Telephone Weymouth 145.

—Miss Ellen E. Williamson, who died at Hingham was buried on Tuesday at the Fairmount cemetery.

—Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.

## WARD CAUCUS

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Caucus of and for the Republican voters in Ward 2 in the Grand Army Hall, Commercial St.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1919

at 7.45 o'clock P. M. For the purpose of selecting candidates to be presented for nomination for the following Town offices to be nominated at the general caucus:

A Town Clerk, a Town Treasurer, a Collector of Taxes, one Selectman and Overseer of the Poor, 3 Auditors, 1 Trustee of Tufts Library, 1 Water Commissioner, 2 Constables, 1 School Committee and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said caucus.

This caucus will be called to order by a member of the Ward Committee, per order

Republican Town Committee.

John P. Lovell, Chairman.

Burgess H. Spinney, Secretary.

See call for General Caucus on

Page one of the Gazette this week.

(Advertisement)

## Nash's Corner and Main Street

—Corp. William F. Desmond, who was cited for bravery in August, and who was gassed three days before the armistice, in the Battle of the Argonne Forest, is back with his regiment, the 306th Infantry, after a month in the hospital. Corp. Desmond's division, the 77th, was in the line almost continuously from July. The famous "Lost Battalion" was a part of this division, and it was Corp. Desmond's company, H of the 306th, which, after capturing St. Juvin, Oct. 12, had 27 men left of their original 250.

—Kathryn Desmond of Front st. spent the week end in Malden.

—Margaret, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaw, has influenza.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Whitten, and Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford celebrated Mrs. Whitten's birthday with supper at the United States Hotel, afterwards attending a performance of Jack O'Lantern at the Colonial.

—Henry Desmond is now working nights at the Fore River plant.

—John Melville spent a few days in Biddeford, Maine, last week.

—Miss Bertha Hanson of West street made a hit in song specialties at the Fairview base ball club benefit Monday evening.

—Mrs. Myrtle Sears visited Mrs. Henry Lovell this week.

—Mrs. Elbridge Nash entertained the whist club at her home on Front street Friday night. Mrs. J. Forrest Torrey made the highest score.

—Mrs. N. C. Nash, formerly of Nash's Corner, was calling on friends in town this week.

—Mrs. Elmer Tower and children spent last Friday with Mrs. Everett Higgins of Wollaston.

—George Monroe of Mill street is confined to the house with a cold.

—Walter Shaw is convalescing from an attack of influenza.

—Mrs. Fred Reed of Reed avenue is ill with bronchial asthma.

—Henry Kohler of Main street while working at the Fore River ship yard broke three bones in his foot.

## WARD CAUCUS

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Caucus of and for the Republican voters in Ward 4 in the Engine House Hall.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1919

at 7.45 o'clock P. M. For the purpose of selecting candidates to be presented for nomination for the following town offices to be nominated at the general caucus:

A Town Clerk, a Town Treasurer, a Collector of Taxes, 1 Selectman and Overseer of the Poor, 3 Auditors, 1 School Committee, 2 Constables and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said caucus.

This caucus will be called to order by a member of the Ward Committee, per order

Republican Town Committee.

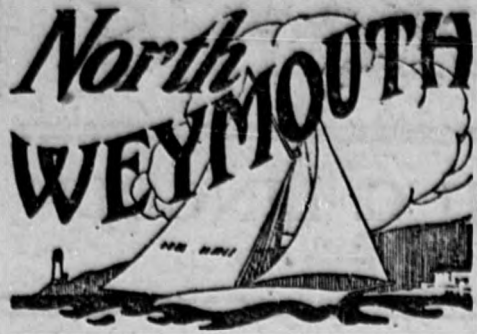
John P. Lovell, Chairman.

Burgess H. Spinney, Secretary.

See call for General Caucus on

Page one of the Gazette this week.

(Advertisement)



—Mrs. Faustina Austin of Arlington was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Celia Bates.

—Miss Alice Nason, superintendent of the Junior C. E. Society, will entertain the members of the society at her home this evening, with a Valentine social.

The Woman's Bible class met with Mrs. John W. Thomas Tuesday evening.

—Frederick W. French, who was born in North Weymouth 63 years ago, died in Malden last Saturday, having been a resident of that city for 35 years. He was an employee of Jordan Marsh Company. He leaves a wife and one son.

—Mrs. George Manuel of Sea street has returned from a two weeks' visit to her daughter Mrs. Rice of East Weymouth.

—Miss Helen Ward of the 5th grade, Athens school is ill at her home in Framingham. Miss Wallis of Hingham is substituting.

—John Winkfield of Crescent road was hit by a passing automobile while alighting from a car at Bicknell square. He was taken to Dr. Drake's and had several stitches taken in his head.

—Christian Krough is driving about town in a new Chalmers car.

—Warren 20 year old son of Eugene and Elizabeth Thompson/Litchfield, passed away at the St. Elizabeths hospital, Boston, Saturday, Feb. 1 after a short illness. Services conducted by Rev. J. W. Tingley of the First Baptist church, Weymouth, on Tuesday afternoon at 2.00. Besides his parents there are two brothers and two sisters to mourn their loss. Burial was at the Groveland cemetery, North Situate.

—A man who described himself as John Ward, aged 55, of South st. Quincy Point was locked up at Police Headquarters Sunday night and was arraigned in the district court at Quincy on Monday charged with breaking and entering and attempting larceny of various articles from the Summer cottage of Nathan Holbrook of Salem on Ocean avenue, North Weymouth shore. Word had been telephoned to policeman Nash Sunday afternoon that the cottage had been broken into. The officer encountered Ward on Holbrook road, about a quarter of a mile from the cottage with a number of bundles in his arms and his pockets bulging with merchandise. The officer found in Ward's possession two pairs of men's trousers and some feminine apparel.

## WARD CAUCUS

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Caucus of and for the Republican voters in Ward 1 in the Engine House Hall.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1919

at 7.45 o'clock P. M. For the purpose of selecting candidates to be presented for nomination for the following Town offices to be nominated at the general caucus:

A Town Clerk, Town Treasurer, Collector of Taxes, 1 Selectman and Overseer of the Poor three Auditors 1 Assessor, 1 Park Commissioner, 2 Constables and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said caucus.

This caucus will be called to order by a member of the Ward Committee, per order

Republican Town Committee.

See call for General Caucus on

Page one of the Gazette this week.

(Advertisement)

## Hospital Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Weymouth Hospital Association will be held at the Town Office, East Weymouth, on Monday Evening, Feb. 17, at 8 o'clock.

J. H. LIBBY, M. D.,

Secretary.

11, 6

South Weymouth Cooperative Bank

The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the South Weymouth Cooperative Bank for the election of officers and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Bank Office in the Loud Building, Columbian Square, at 7.30 o'clock, P. M. Feb. 8th, 1919.

Fred T. Barnes, Clerk.

2t 5c

Hingham

Institution For Savings

Notice is hereby given that pass books No. 18,185 and 18,186, issued respectively in the name of Miss Jeanette M. Sherman and Mrs. Jeanette M. Sherman, have been lost, mislaid or stolen, and application has been made to this Institution for the issue of new books or the payment of the accounts.

H. P. HERSEY, Treas.

Feb. 7.

3t, 6 c

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I Give 16 oz. to 1 lb.

## AT MORRIS BLOOM'S

For Next Week, Beginning Saturday, Feb. 8

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Because I Buy Large Quantities and Sell at Small Margins

SOME OF THE MANY SPECIALS I HAVE:

## Meats

Top of the Round to Roast 30c lb  
Heavy Beef—not goat  
Legs of Lamb 35c lb  
Lamb Chops 30c & 40c lb  
Beef to Roast from 25c to 35c lb  
Best Rump Steak 50c lb  
Top Round 40c lb  
Bottom Round 30c lb

## Corned Beef

Fancy Brisket 25c lb  
Thick End of Rib 25c lb  
Flank 15c lb  
Middle Rib 18c lb  
Smoked Shoulders 25c lb  
Fresh Shoulders 25c lb  
Corned Shoulder 25c lb

## Pork

Salt Pork 25c lb  
Lean Pork 25c lb  
Spare Rib 15c lb  
Bacon 38c lb  
Best Butter 49c lb  
Fresh Laid Eggs 60c doz  
Pure Lard 27c lb

California P Bean 12c lb  
10 lb. limit

## Vegetables

Potatoes 45c lb  
Squash 2c lb  
Onions 8 lb. for 25c  
Cabbage 4c lb  
Turnip 2c lb  
Molasses 90c gal.

## Coffee

La Touraine 34c lb  
Chase & Sanborn 37c lb  
Bay State 32c lb  
Garden of Allah 35c lb

## Teas

Reduced Accordingly

## Best Flour

Pure White \$1.49 bag

## Salt Fish

Gilded Dome 27c lb

## Hay and Grain

## PRICE FIXING

The Administration has its "Price Fixing" and Food Values are Lower

We mention a few of the many:

John Alden Flour \$1.59 per Bag  
John Morrell's Best Lard 35 cts per lb  
Honor Evaporated Milk, large can 16 cts, small can 6½ cts  
Good Will Soap 5 bars 30 cts, 18 bars for \$1.00  
Pinto Beans 10 cts per lb. Lion Condensed Milk 17 cts

and we have others

## HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY

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at Shoe Factory of

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## CLUB and SOCIAL

### THE MONDAY CLUB

The Monday Club of Weymouth held its regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 3 at Masonic hall, East Weymouth, the president Mrs. Alice L. Neal presiding. After a short business session the club listened to a most attractive program by the Tempo Trio—Hazel F. Clark, violin; Mildred A. Ridley, cello; and Ethel F. Raymond accompanist, assisted by Mrs. Adelaide Whitten soprano. The work of the artists is too favorably known to need any comment, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Refreshments were served at the close of the program in charge of Mrs. Harriet B. Bachelder assisted by members of the club, Mrs. Jennie B. Worster, Mrs. F. B. Virgin, Mrs. E. Frank Beals, Mrs. Frederick L. Doncott, Miss Franse A. Stetson, Mrs. Frank J. A. Perry and Mrs. Edward P. Hunt poured. The members of the Old Colony Club were guests of the afternoon. At the next club meeting Mrs. W. Edward Guttererson is in charge of the program. Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead will speak on "War Relief."

Mrs. Charles Taylor gave a luncheon to the Visiting Committee connected with the First Church at her home on Wednesday. Miss Margaret Blanchard was the guest of honor the celebration being in honor of her birthday. Miss Blanchard has been a member of the First Church for many years, also a worker in the Womans Missionary society. She was the recipient of gifts and cards, and Miss Blanchard's birthday proved to be a happy one.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bloom have returned from a speedy trip to New York and Philadelphia where they met Mrs. Bloom's brother, Private Cohen, of the United States Marine Corp., who has just returned after a tour of duty abroad.

The Old Colony Club on the 25th anniversary of the District Nurse Association at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank E. Hanson. Auction, bridge whist and games were enjoyed by the many present. Thanks are due to Howard Joy who printed the tickets free of charge, to Charles Brown, John L. Bean and Archie Blanchard for their generous help in carting chairs, tables etc. also to the Pond Plain Association for the use of their chairs, card boards and punch glasses. Many prizes were contributed, Mrs. Percy Bicknell winning first prize with the largest score in the afternoon. Music on the piano was rendered by Miss Winifred Conant and fruit punch served by Miss Davis Sprague and Ruth Benson. A room full of ladies with their sewing and knitting gave a homelike look to the pleasant gathering. From this social time the sum of sixty dollars was realized and has been sent to the District Nurse Association as a contribution toward the purchase of a much needed automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip F. Haviland observed the 25th anniversary of their marriage at their home on Washington street, Tuesday evening. A large number of their friends called and extended their congratulations, and left many handsome reminders of the occasion.

The Old Colony Club will hold its next meeting, Thursday Feb. 13 at 2.30 P. M. in the Fogg Opera House. It will be Patriotic Day in charge of Mrs. Carleton Barnes chairman. An entertainment fitting the occasion will be given consisting of songs, living pictures, solo dancing and drill. The young people will enjoy this programme, bring them as your guests.

The Old Colony Club was represented by about fifty members Monday afternoon, Feb. 3, as guests of the Monday Club, at the Masonic Building East Weymouth. The outing was much enjoyed, the Monday Club most hospitably entertaining with a fine musical program after which refreshment were served in the banquet hall by the members of the club.

Miss Elsie Kutner of New York has concluded a visit with her cousin, Miss Gussie Bloom, who gave a party in her honor at her home in Lincoln square last Friday evening. Guests were present from Rochester, N. Y., Boston, Dorchester, Quincy and other places.

Mrs. Arthur Kelsey of North St. had as a guest Tuesday Walter E. Garver of Chicago.

### EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

This week is given an account of the work done in January. As you read it over there seems to have been considerable work accomplished, but so much is needed that the amount seems small. We are having a mild winter here, but we hear of cold and rain over there, and the homeless ones need warm clothing and need it quickly. Are you doing your share? If you are, can you not interest someone else in the work? The workers we have are trying hard to keep up with the demand, but they need help and at once. Come to Clapp Memorial Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5.

January report: knitting, 15 sweaters, 52 prs. socks for Red Cross; sewing, 14 prs. pajamas, 32 boys' white flannel undershirts, 36 girls' dresses, 3 Lafayette, 10 women's skirts for the Red Cross. Work done by the Girls' Service League Units: 7 girls' petticoats, 5 pieces baby layettes, 7 hospital bags, 10 women's skirts, 4 prs. pajamas, 7 baby jackets, 4 prs. booties.

### OLD COLONY CHAPTER

The second monthly meeting of the Old Colony Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the nation was held at the home of Mrs. George Elsworth, Adams street, Braintree Monday afternoon Feb. 3, and was attended by nearly fifty ladies, all members of the newly organized chapter, and all greatly enthused over the great work that is being taken up.

A more extended report next week.

### ARKANSAS "THOMAS SCATS"

J. E. Cross says he has been advised to "believe only half he hears," but he doesn't know which half.

A South Hot Springs woman is so jealous she makes her husband leave his false teeth at home when he goes out at night.

The Germans are forced to wear paper underwear and eat mullen-leaf soup.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal. Well, this is their war.

Notice! Anyone bringing in three paid-up subscriptions to the Thomas Cat one year will get a free ride out to the cemetery and back.

In a Hot Springs restaurant the other day three of the patrons knocked the coffee, but we don't believe we ever heard a complaint on tea.

How should one address that new woman judge the president has appointed in Washington—"your honor," "your honorine," or "your honorette?"

To Bessie Fluzzle: If you are a "jealous woman," why employ a "private detective?" You can imagine as much in a minute as he can discover in a year.

There are not many divorcees in the homes in which mother spends more time over the cook book than she does over "The Passionate Pups" or some other best seller.

Cheer up! Maybe if you had Jawn Dee Rockefeller's millions and his stomach you would be glad to be poor again and be equipped with the old reliable hash digester you now possess.

When a married woman congratulates a bride, she says: "I hope you will be as happy as I am." A married woman always makes a bold front and hopes no one will suspect the real truth.

In the Snagtown circuit court the other day old John Ruddy, who was up for a divorce case, was asked by the judge what he wanted. John replied that "some six months ago he embarked on the sea of matrimony and now wishes he had missed the boat."

### HOME-MADE PHILOSOPHY

If you are troubled with insomnia, join a chess club.

Those who find youth a burden will find old age a curse.

Young birds, like hungry corporations, hold their mouths open for profit.

The people have always crucified their saviors at the bidding of their masters.

To be absolutely free a man must be cut loose from all the so-called facts that cannot be proved true.

If there were no heterodoxical cranks to bust the monotony, the established theories would rust for the want of practice.

The man who marries a woman because she is worth \$50,000 will soon find out that it was worth more than double the amount.

The thinking men and women who think independent of the thoughts forced upon them are the discoverers of truth and wisdom.

### Newsboys Wanted

Every Friday Afternoon

—ADVERTISE IN THE GAZETTE.

## WOMEN CAN AID IN BRINGING BOYS HOME

Can Release Troops Policing Unruly Peoples Through the Saving and sending of Food into Territories.

Return of the New England troops from Europe will be hastened many weeks, possibly months, if everybody in Massachusetts continues to save food.

In explaining this assertion, James J. Phelan, Assistant Food Administrator, points out that the boys are being kept in Europe to prevent disorder there, and as disorder is brought on by hunger, a sufficiency of food will result in a return of normal conditions and of New England boys to their homes.

"We must either feed the hungry populations of Europe or maintain a large force there to suppress anarchy," said Mr. Phelan. "If for no other than a selfish motive, it is good business policy to feed rather than police or fight, the hungry nations now in the throes of Bolshevism."

"More than 200,000,000 hungry Europeans," he continued, "are now dependent upon the United States for sustenance. In Northern Russia alone it seems inevitable that many millions will be left to their own resources, which means actual starvation for large numbers. Belgium, Serbia, Greece and the nations released from the yoke of Austria, a total population of 50,000,000, want bread and fats. They are dependent almost exclusively upon imports. This means that a part of our food must be sent to them."

"Behind these figures, representing as they do the hungry, lies disorder or anarchy. In order to meet this condition armed forces must be at hand. But it can be met by a more intelligent method by the feeding of the hungry. Continuity of conservation here will accomplish this. By keeping steadfastly to this course of action order can be restored in Europe and with its restoration boys of the New England divisions will be able to return as well as those of other parts of the United States."

### WOMEN RENEW PLEDGE

More than 200,000 Massachusetts women have promised the State Food Administration to "carry on" in the work of conservation until, with the next harvest, sufficient food is available for every home in Europe as well as in America.

The pledge, as given by the members of the Boston Women's City Club, National Civic Federation, League for Catholic Women, Municipal League and many other organizations devoted to organized effort of women throughout the State reads:

"We pledge to our country our best effort to prevent waste and the unselfish use of our food reserves. We pledge our loyal co-operation in carrying out the conservation measures suggested by the government."

"And if economy sometimes grows irksome, or if this service works unbecome change in our manner of living, we will think of those who have given their lives for their country and of those whose homes have been devastated. We will be glad to hear that we, too, can serve in satisfying their hunger, in renewing their courage and in re-establishing their homes."

### CHURCHES SAVE FOOD

More than 200,000 pounds of food have been saved at church suppers throughout Massachusetts during the past year, according to an estimate made by the State Food Administration.

Where before the war food was put on the tables in heaping platters, it was served on the conservation plan during the past year, bringing about the large saving.

### SUGAR FOR SQUASH CANNING

The state food administration has sent out a request that all grocers make special efforts to supply sugar to customers who say they want the commodity to use in canning squash, and urges the co-operation of grocers and housewives, that a full use of the vegetable may be made.

### FOOD GUARDIANS STILL NEEDED

Women of Massachusetts must remain the guardians of the food resources of this state until the obligations of the United States to the Allies are paid in full, a communication received by the State Food Administration from Herbert Hoover says. Mr. Hoover's statement follows:

"The food supplies of the world have been steadily lessening. It is the impact of this shortage which has knocked at every door in the United States."

"We hold it in our power, and ours alone, to keep the wolf from the door of the world. This duty is wider than war—it is as wide as our humanity."

"Every woman is called to serve in the work of world relief."

**LARGE SUGAR SAVING.** Advice received by the Massachusetts Food Administration from Mr. Hoover state that during the months of July, August, September, October and November of this year, the American people saved no less than 1,550,000,000 pounds of sugar over their normal consumption.

"The Food Administration's object in asking for economy in the use of sugar was to ensure a supply that would be adequate to meet the needs of the Allies who would have to depend on the same sources as the United States so long as the war lasted. As soon as the armistice made a change in our sugar program possible the restrictions were lifted."

## A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

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### TREMONT THEATRE

The Tremont Theatre, Boston will have a Belasco attraction for a limited engagement beginning Monday, Feb. 10, when David Belasco will present "Polly With a Past" the work of George Middleton and Guy Bolton. This popular comedy had a run of ten months at the Belasco Theatre, New York. In sending this delightful play here, Mr. Belasco assures local theatregoers that the original cast has been kept in tact for this tour, as in the case of "The Bommerang," which created such a fine impression last season and "Tiger Rose" of this season. Each of the well known artists who helped to make "Polly With a Past" the outstanding comedy hit of the past New York theatrical season, will appear. This includes Ina Claire, the latest young actress to achieve success under the Belasco banner.

"Polly With a Past" is in three acts and is said to be another one of those delicate fabrics of comedy upon which for the last several seasons Mr. Belasco has been lavishing his skill. It is the tale of Polly Shannon, a minister's daughter from East Gilead, Ohio, who schemingly makes up to a youth, Rex Van Zile, in order that his beloved one, now cool, may warm up to the danger threatening her admirer and so fall a willing victim to his matrimonial emotion. Polly in this instance effects the union of an international French siren and masquerades behind an impersonation that stamps her as one of the most gifted comedians of the younger school of actresses.

### SHUBERT-WILBUR THEATRE

Messrs Lee and J. J. Shubert will present the smartest musical comedy of the season, "Little Simplicity" at the Shubert-Wilbur Theatre, Boston, next week, beginning Monday, February 10th. The book and lyrics of "Little Simplicity" are by Rida Johnson Young, the author of "Maytime." The score is by Augustus Barratt, whose music for "Fanny Fee" was one of the hits last season. The piece was staged by Edward P. Tompkins and the dances arranged by Jack Mason of the New York Winter Garden. "Little Simplicity" has been one of the big musical hits of the New York season. It was first seen at the Astor Theatre and then was moved to a larger theatre, the 44th Street where it served to draw crowded houses. The Messrs. Shubert have provided this musical comedy with a brilliant cast, the more important members of which are Walter Catlett, Carl Gantvoort, Marjorie Gatenon, Stewart Baird, Mabel Wither Sylvia Jason and the Cameron Sisters. "Little Simplicity" is in three acts, the first located in Tunis, Algeria; the second in the Latin Quarter, Paris; and the third somewhere in France.

The Massachusetts Agricultural College has just announced the organization of the special six weeks course in agriculture for soldiers and sailors. The course is offered to provide opportunity for recently demobilized men to secure some intensive training along practical agricultural lines. Instructions may be had in fruit growing, animal husbandry, soils and crops, dairying, poultry husbandry, farm machinery, marketing. The course begins February 10 and closes March 22, in time for the spring work on the farms.

### W. R. C. NOTES

Next regular meeting of Reynolds W. R. C. 102 will be held in G. A. R. hall, Feb. 11, at 2.30 p. m. Supper served, 6.30, followed by entertainment, in charge of Patriotic Instructor Mary R. Cain. Members please bring pastry.

## An Opportunity For Men and Boys

Here are a few odd lots that are cut to way below all reasonable prices. Jones always sells for less and has made still further reductions to clear the shelves for Spring Stock.

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Owning a home is the inherent desire of every head of a family. But it is doubtful if the pride of ownership is as strong in the husband as in the wife and the other members of the household. The latter spend a much greater part of their time in the home than does the man, whose days are devoted to business. Consequently it is the wife and daughters who have the greatest interest in the planning of a home.

There will be much building of small homes this year. The government has removed the restrictions that were imposed on building as a war measure and plans that were temporarily abandoned can now be brought to fruition. In both country and city building activity will be greatly in evidence as soon as spring comes.

In the meantime those who contemplate building will have the pleasure of spending the winter evenings planning the home. That is one of

sun porch to the rear, which in summer makes an attractive breakfast room, and adds to the sense of spaciousness of the dining room. Toward the other side of the house is the kitchen, which also is of good size and is designed to accommodate the most modern kitchen equipment, so placed as to bring the greatest efficiency. To the rear of the kitchen is a porch, leading to the back yard.

The bedrooms are along one side of the house, one adjoining the living room, the other to the back of the house. Between the two bedrooms is the bathroom, which opens off a hall that connects the bedrooms. Double doors lead from the rear bedroom to the sleeping porch.

Thus it will be seen that although this would be termed a five-room house, it really is much larger.

The graceful lines of this house, with the opportunity afforded for window boxes and flower beds and shrubs surrounding it, make it particularly attractive from the outside.

This advance in bungalow design embodies the ideas of a number of architects, who have devoted much study to designing small homes. This type of home is engaging the attention of the leading members of the architectural profession more and more, as those who build homes nowadays have learned that a little money spent for advice from experienced and capable architects is worth while.

### Compact Arrangement.

The design and floor plan are recommended for study to those who intend to build. The more they are studied the more it will be found that here is an excellent design for the family that will build a home of moderate size. It is compact in arrangement, has all of what is generally termed "the modern conveniences" and leaves little to be desired in appearance.

Just one word about the desirability of building this year. The cessation of the war has released many thousands of men skilled in the building trades. It also has released quantities of materials that have been used in war work. Both materials and labor now are available in abundance, and when the things that are

## Home Town Helps

### TARRED ROADS AFFECT TREES

Investigation Has Shown Conclusively Their Destructive Results on Neighboring Vegetation.

The injurious effects of tarred roads upon neighboring vegetation have been described in numerous articles emanating from both American and European sources. One of the latest investigations of this subject has been made at Milan by U. Brizi. The plants most susceptible to damage of this sort, says Signor Brizi, are species of horse chestnut (*Aesculus hippocastanum* and *Aecarnea*), the leaves of which, at the beginning of summer, turn rusty at the edge and curl up slightly, while their surface is covered with numerous small spots, which, at first, are yellow and look as if covered with a thin layer of shining varnish. The leaf then curls up more and more, dries, and is easily blown away. Other plants very sensitive to the effects of tar are *Forsythia viridissima*, *Fagus sylvatica*, *Lagerstræmia indica*, *Magnolia grandiflora*, *Deutzia* and *Cornus*. The damage is caused almost entirely by the very fine dust raised by the passage of motorcars. This dust settles slowly and is most abundant on low plants and the lower branches of trees. Once deposited, the small particles of tar give off injurious vapors when strongly heated by the sun. Plant and parts of plants not directly reached by the sun never show this damage, while plants exposed to the sun are injured in proportion to the intensity and duration of sunshine. The best remedy is to keep down the dust by the regular and abundant watering of the roads.—Scientific American.

### WALK IN CENTER OF STREET

Innovation in Canadian Town That Has Been Accorded Warm Welcome by Pedestrians.

Congestion of traffic resulting from the rapid expansion of the wholesale district in Edmonton, Alberta, has caused the city authorities to remove the paved walks from the sides of the



View in Wholesale Section of Edmonton, Alberta, Showing the Walk in the Center of the Street, an Arrangement Which Permits Loading and Unloading Without Interfering With Foot Traffic.

street to the center. This gives more room adjacent to the buildings where the drays and trucks can load and unload without interfering with foot traffic.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

### Rural Rat Clubs.

In any rural community badly infested with rats, it is a good plan for farmers to form rat clubs and offer prizes for destroying the rodents. The younger members of the community as well as adults should be allowed to compete and the prizes should be awarded periodically, as once a month. A first, second and third prize are suggested for those who bring in the greatest number of rat tails. Specific rules governing the contests should be made at the start, and instruction as to proper methods of trapping or otherwise killing rats should be part of the program for each meeting of the club. Prizes may be provided by private donation or even by assessment of members. The plan gives better satisfaction than a system of straight rewards, because it arouses more enthusiasm and costs less.—D. Lantz in The House Rat.

### Grade Streets With Marks.

Grading streets and giving them marks as is done with pupils in the public schools is the plan used in the city's petition to force the Pittsburgh Railway company to spend \$626,447 in track and equipment improvements. Some of the company's tracks are graded as low as 30 per cent, this representing the worst stretches of road. The receivers of the company insist that further increases in fare will be necessitated if they are forced to improve their equipment.

### Soon Grows to Mutton.

Visitor—"Do things grow rapidly in your part of the country?" Young Housekeeper—"I should think they do! When I order lamb from the butcher it always grows into mutton on the way home."—London Tit-Bits.

### FORGOT SOMETHING.

Mrs. Styles—I know there's something I have forgotten for the christening tonight.

Mr. Styles—Have you invited the guests?

"Oh, yes."

"Sent word to the minister?"

"Ye-es."

"Got the cake and ice cream?"

"Sure."

"Cleaned the silver?"

"Most assuredly."

"Well, what else can there be?"

"Oh, I remember now! We've forgotten to decide on a name for the baby!"

### HIS CHANCE.



Mrs. Henpeck—Did I understand you to say that your friend Thompson was going to join the peace conference?

Mr. Henpeck—Yes, he has determined to remain a bachelor.

### Not Necessarily.

Said a fellow we met at the station, "As the smoke from his stogie uncured: 'To rise in one's own estimation is not to get up in the world.'"

### Both Needed.

Wife—John, there's a burglar at the silver and another in the pantry eating my pies. Get up and call for help.

Hub (at the window)—Police! Doctor!

Lodge Nights Vs. Night's Lodge. "A bachelor, poor fellow, is really homeless, you know," observed the sweet young thing.

"Very likely," rejoined the confirmed one, "but they are home less than ever a year or so after marriage."

### HE KNEW 'EM.



Tom—The father and mother are opposed to me, but the girl, isn't.

Dick (a politician)—Then fear not. You'll be elected by a big majority.

### As He Goes.

He pays as he goes, That much I know. But goodness knows His gait is slow.

### Commercial Prudence.

"Has he verified the reports of her wealth?"

"Of course, he has. You don't suppose he would take her at her face value?"

### Disappointing Experiment.

"Have you ever tried to love your enemies?"

"Yes," answered the slow-speaking man. "I have tried. But I never got a real enemy to reciprocate my affections, with any degree of reliability."

### Preferred Garden to Chickens.

"Got rid of chickens in favor of a garden—er?"

"Yes; we used to get so attached to our fowls that we couldn't eat them. You don't feel that way about potatoes and onions."—London Tit-Bits.

### Shell Shock.

"What has put your wife into such a terrible state of nervous agitation?"

"Shell shock," replied Mr. Meekton.

"Shell shock?"

"Yes. I brought home some peanuts and inadvertently scattered the shells on the floor."

### Her Majesty Serene.

"There is never an angry word spoken in your home."

"No one dares lift his voice. The cook might think we were talking to her."

### Financial Conservation.

Uncle Cy—Samanthy, this here banquet that I be agoin' to tonight costs \$1.50 a plate.

Aunt Samantha—Well, fer the love o' peach fuzz, Cy, don't you reckon you would save money by taking yer plate with you?

### An Objection.

"Pop, a puglist fights in rounds, doesn't he?"

"Sure, son."

"Then how can he ever put up a square fight?"

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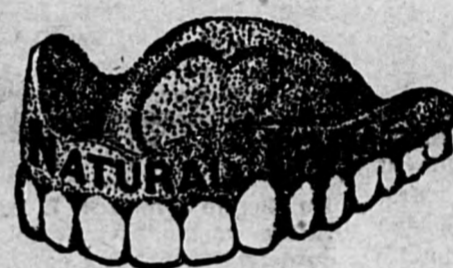


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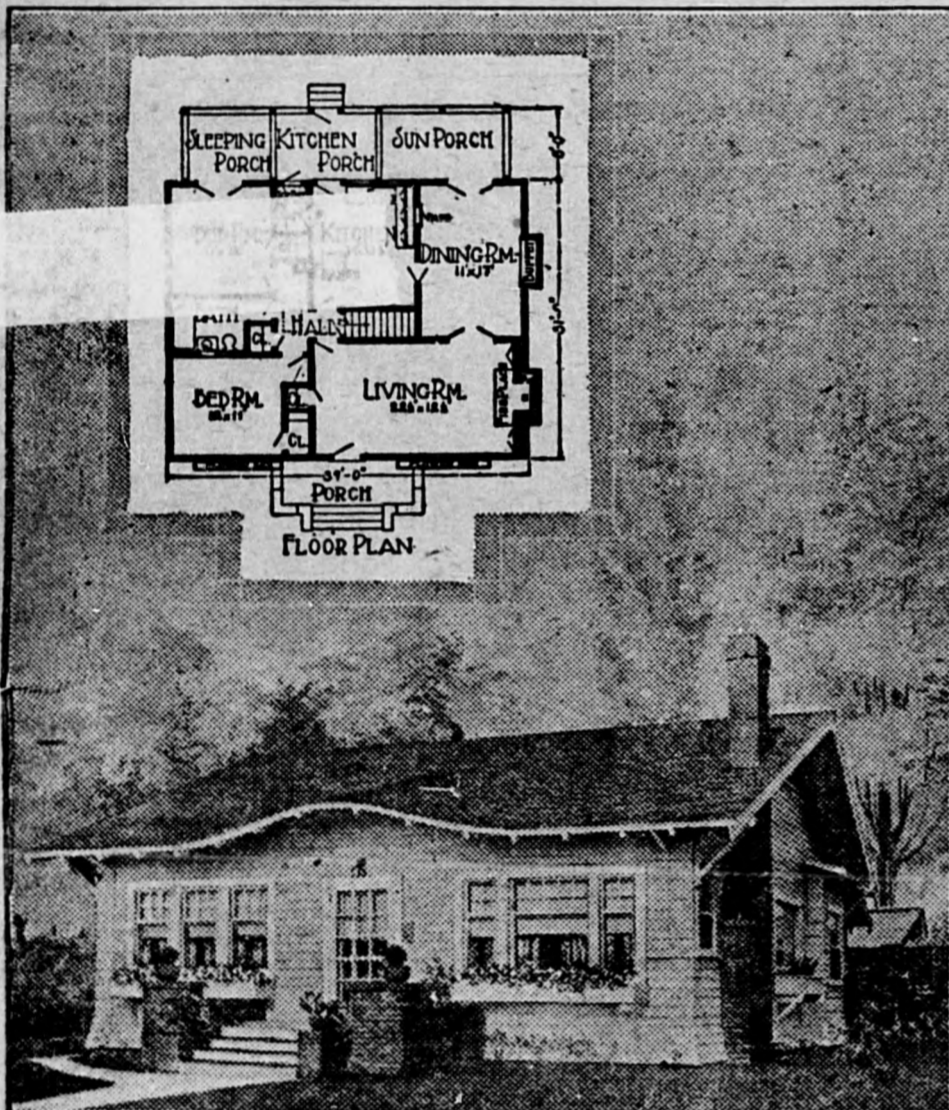
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the greatest joys of building—planning just how the home will be after it is finished.

Undoubtedly the type of home that has the greatest appeal to the suburban and small city dweller is the bungalow. The convenience of the bungalow arrangement, the elimination of the back-breaking work of running up and down stairs, and the coziness of having all of the rooms opening one into the other brought into immediate popularity the bungalow.

### Great Advance Shown.

Since the beginning of this popularity, however, there has been a great advance in bungalow designing. One of the best of these latter designs is shown in the illustration accompanying this article. This white bungalow is a new type in home architecture and is designed for those whose lots are larger than are ordinarily found in the city. It might be called the Dutch colonial type, and, in its balanced simplicity and grace of roof line, will be to the middle West what the two-story Dutch colonial house is to the East.

The bungalow is 39 feet wide and 31 feet deep, while the sun porch, sleeping porch and kitchen porch, which are ranged along the back, extend eight feet farther.

The floor plan was designed with the idea of saving the steps of the housekeeper. The living room is typical of a bungalow and has that spaciousness which makes this type of home so popular. It is 22½ feet long and 12½ feet wide. One of its attractions is a large open fireplace, with bookcases on either side. Opening off the living room toward the rear of the house is the dining room, which is large also, its dimensions being 11 by 17 feet. Built into the wall between the two windows is the buffet.

Sun Porch Attractive Feature. Connected by a double door is the

needed are plentiful it is a good time to go ahead with any plan that entails the expenditure of money.

### SLANG TERM OF OLD ORIGIN

Appellation "Deadhead" First Came Into Use When Dead City of Pompeii Was Flourishing.

Did you ever stop and think why, if you are so fortunate as to acquire a free ticket to something you should be called a deadhead? The reason for this bit of slang dates way back to the days of the ancients. In the national museum in Naples there is a case of old theater tickets that the Pompeians didn't get a chance to use before their theater season was brought to such an abrupt close by the eruption of Vesuvius. They are made in various shapes, each shape showing which part of that particular ticket will admit you. You could get into the peanut gallery only when you presented the little pigeons, and to this day that gallery is called the pigeon loft in Italy. Then there were little skulls modeled of ivory, and these were used only by those who were to be admitted free. Hence, "deadhead."

### Weird Sun Legend of Stonehenge.

In times of peace there was always an excursion to Stonehenge on June 20 to see the sun rise on the following morning, for on the 21st old Sol's first rays are supposed to strike the great altar-stone, on "Friar's Heel." This, tradition tells us, used to be the signal for the sacrifice of human victims in the days that are long gone by, and it is easy, when there, to imagine the early Druids, in their white robes, oak-crowned and wearing the mystic symbols round their necks, gathering to make their offerings to Bel, as they called the sun, and to the serpent, the Beltine fires, glowing over the great plain the while.

## Kindergarten Helps for Parents

Articles Issued by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education and the National Kindergarten Association

### STORY TELLING

By CAROLYN SHERWIN BAILEY.

Every story, worth while or otherwise, that the little child hears becomes a part of his life. Its characters are alive for him, he puts its incidents into action in his daily work and play and he remembers the story's teachings long after the story teller has forgotten it. There is a new hunger that we ought to satisfy in childhood, this story hunger. Especially do we need to utilize the child's imagination just now as a means of developing those civic virtues and the love of country that will make the children of today good American citizens of tomorrow.

Child patriotism is begun in service and especially in home service, for the home is the republic of childhood. If the mother and kindergarten connect home service and simple community service with a love for and reverence for the flag, the first impressions of patriotism will be inculcated in children.

The story of "The Flag-bearer" has this starting point in patriotic teaching for its lesson.

The primary class had a very beautiful American flag and some child was going to carry it from the schoolroom across the park and into the town hall on the holiday. All the primary children would march after the flag and they were going to sing "America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner." It would be a wonderful day and each child wanted to carry the flag.

No one was sure who would be chosen as flag-bearer, but their teacher had said the week before, "It will be the child who loves his country the most who will carry the Stars and Stripes. Try and do something for your country during the week."

Marjory had been knitting for the soldiers. Her grandmother had given her a pair of pretty yellow needles and a ball of soft gray yarn and had started a scarf. But the stitches would drop and there was still enough snow for sliding on the hill back of Marjory's house. Her knitting was not much farther along on Saturday than on Monday.

"I will show how much I love my country," Hubert said, and he asked his mother to sew the gilt buttons from the soldier's coat on his coat.

Children Were Speculating.

"I shall wear them when I carry the flag next week," Hubert told them.

But the children thought that, perhaps, Roger would be chosen as flag-bearer because he bought such a large flag with the money in his bank and put it up on the flagpole in his front yard. Roger's father helped him raise the flag on a rope so that he could pull it down at night, but once the Stars and Stripes were flying Roger forgot all about them. His flag stayed out in the wind and sleet and its bright colors faded and the stripes were torn.

After all, the children decided, it would be Edward who would carry the flag. Edward had a dog named Trusty and he decided to train him to be a Red Cross dog. He put a white band with a red cross on it around Trusty and harnessed him to a little express wagon to carry bundles. Trusty had never worn a harness in his life, or been fastened to anything. He tried to get away from the wagon, but Edward strapped the harness more tightly. The straps hurt Trusty and it hurt his feelings to be made to drag the cart, but Edward drove him to and from the drug store and the grocery and the butcher's carrying the parcels and the bundles alone.

day, and every day, and over what was going to happen. Whoever had a red ribbon, or a blue necktie, or a red, white and blue badge felt very proud indeed to wear it. Every child sat as still as a mouse as the teacher spoke to them.

"Marjory showed me five rows that she had knitted for a soldier when I went to her house a few days ago," she said. "I wonder how many rows she has finished now?"

"Only five," Marjory said softly. Hubert touched the buttons on his reefer and sat up very straight in his place.

"I am wearing my great-grandfather's soldier buttons," he said.

"That ought to make you feel as brave as he was, when he earned the right to wear them in battle," the teacher said, and Hubert suddenly thought that gilt buttons had not made him into a soldier at all. The other children began to think, too, as they looked up at the Stars and Stripes waiting at the end of the room. Edward remembered how the harness had hurt Trusty and the boy with the drum remembered how he had awakened the baby from her nap. Roger thought of his torn flag, flapping in the wind on the top of the flagpole. No one said anything until the teacher looked at the end of the class and smiled, and said:

"Well, Peter."

One Who Had Done More.

Peter smiled back and tried to cover up the holes in his jacket sleeves and

tucked his old shoes under the seat. Peter's father had gone to be a soldier and there were his mother and the two babies and his grandfather, who was blind, at home.

"What have you been doing all the week, Peter?" the teacher asked.

"Tending the babies so that mother could go to the factory and sew the soldiers' uniforms," Peter said. "And leading grandfather out for a walk when it was a sunny day."

"Peter's got a little flag hanging out of the window," one of the children said, "and he's so careful of it. He takes it in every night and puts it out again in the morning."

"He saluted the flag and took off his hat to it when the parade went by the other day," said another child.

So Peter carried the Stars and Stripes across the park and into the town hall, with all the primary children marching like soldiers behind. The wind blew it around him like a cloak to cover up the holes in his jacket sleeves and his old shoes. Wherever he looked he could see the colors; the sky was as blue as the field in the flag, a few snow stars lay on the ground and the first robin redbreast sang on a branch over his head. And the children following Peter knew what the colors told them to do for their country—to be brave and good and true at home.

### TEACHING SOCIAL VIRTUES

By MRS. RUTH HEPPNER SWAINE.

All kindergartens have one characteristic in common—the respect which the children show for the individual rights of others. Where many little children are gathered together, there must be governing laws and obedience to these laws.

In the ideal kindergarten these laws are more feelings than facts. The children grow to respect and obey them spontaneously, almost unconsciously. Thus, even when they are four and five years old, they can be led to a right relation toward their fellow-beings. Could anything be more important?

All children do not live near a kindergarten, but all children have playmates. A wise mother will quickly establish the law of right relationships among the children who play in her home. Even a busy mother—and are not all real mothers very busy?—can with a word now and then impart a feeling for the rights of others, and this, once gained, is never lost through life.

The kindergarten is the most democratic of institutions. The children feel no class distinctions—in fact, there are none in the world of the three-year-old. My Philip plays as joyfully with the little fellow in the servant quarters next door as he does with the son of my best friend. The public school kindergarten is particularly interesting, because all classes mix freely and are entirely free from self-consciousness. Each little individual contributes his personal traits toward the making of the whole. A fault may serve as great purpose as a virtue, and both may serve as mirrors wherein the child sees himself. Under the guidance of the kindergarten he will see wisely.

Absorb Ruling Spirit.

Moreover, the children soon learn to love the calm of the kindergarten room, and come readily under the influence of the ruling spirit—the denial of self for the good of the whole.

In your own back yard there cannot be the close supervision that there is in the kindergarten, and elimination sometimes becomes a necessity. If you are fortunate enough to live among your own kind, where all the children in your neighborhood are reared similarly, you will probably not have any serious problem. But if you live in a cosmopolitan neighborhood and there is an older child with avowedly wrong tendencies, the safest step is to encourage him to seek his older playmates. I would deny him my babies of three to six. If the child comes to your gate who has had less of a chance than your own little ones, it is surely a privilege to take him in, for he will soon begin to thrive under the new influences. If you have much spare time, take in as many children as you can. Supervise them closely, and rather than let willful weeds grow among your flowers, eliminate.

Join in Their Play.

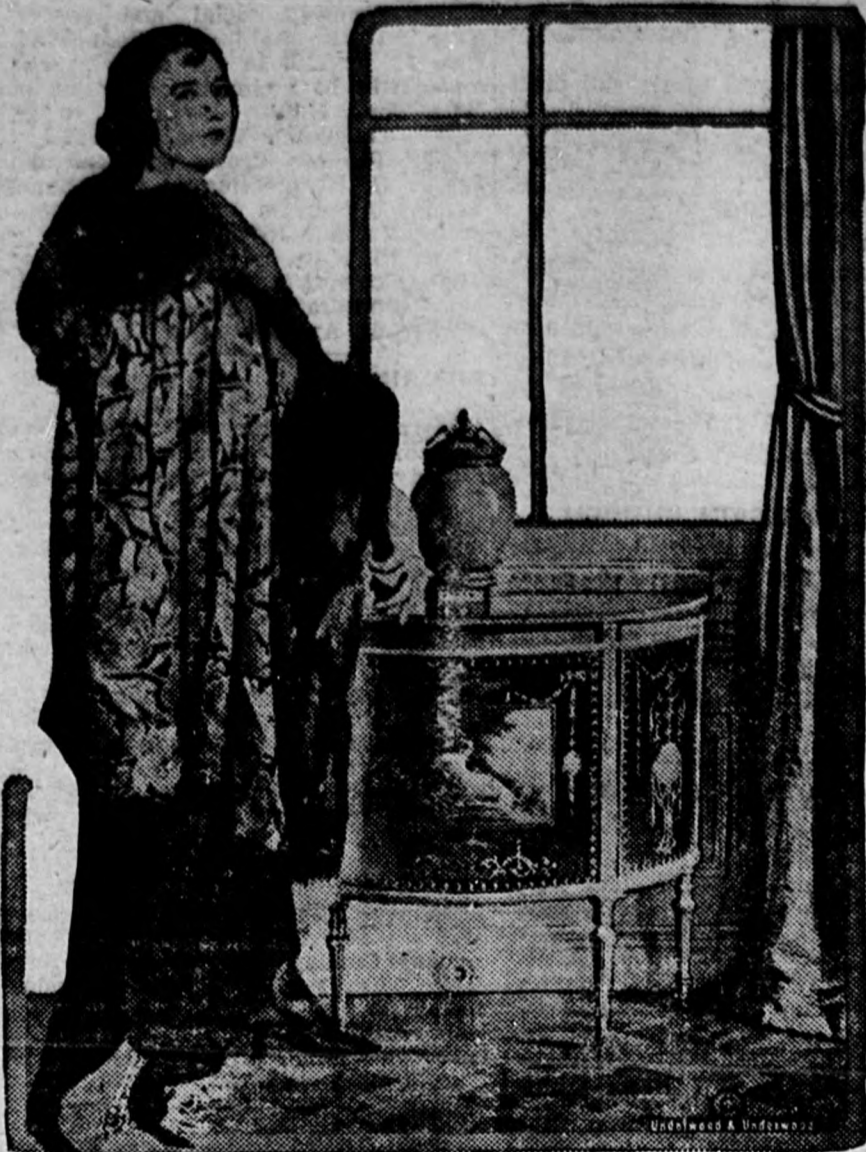
Be one of the playmates yourself as often as possible. Join the little group for a few glorious minutes, and you will come back to your housework completely rested. A whistle from mother for a moving train is such a surprise, or an unexpected laugh over the tumbling blocks makes it only a joke where it might have been a tragedy.

The child feels your interest ever in back of him then, and it is very human to desire the interest of those we love. Toss the ball around the circle, push the swing, make believe par-take of the sand cakes and observe the new values the old plays take on.

Draw the children of the neighborhood to your own home if you wish to experience a delightful sense of peace and love. No flowers you might coax to grow there are half so worth while. With your guidance and their daily association, they will learn many lovely things, and carry them through life. Friendship, care for the weaker ones, unselfishness, joy in the joy of others and a feeling for the right are the beautiful things of life that may be cultivated and that will be a joy forever.

Camels are fit to work at five years old, but their strength begins to decline at twenty-five, although they usually live to forty.

## The Glory of Evening Wraps



The glory of evening wraps has returned. Sumptuous is a good word to use in describing them; they combine the richness of costly brocades and velvets with the handsomest furs, and extravagance in furs is written into the history of this winter's fashions. But extravagance in furs is not recklessness; they have intrinsic value, like jewels or fine oriental rugs. The woman who owns good furs should cherish them, for it seems inevitable that they must advance in price. There is nothing in apparel that may be remodeled more successfully or that gives such a certain return in satisfaction upon the required investment as good furs.

Such a thing as a furless wrap is hardly to be found. In evening wraps ample fur collars are the rule, but there are gorgeous models in which wide borders of fur divide honors with regal fabrics in the body of the wrap. These wraps are full, voluminous, the style fitting the character of stuffs used for making them. A good example, not an extreme, but a handsome wrap, appears in the style shown in the picture above. Huge silver roses on a dark satin ground make the lovely brocade of which this capelike wrap is fashioned. Nothing could look better with it than the luxurious collar of dark, glossy and long-haired fox fur that finishes it. This collar fairly invites its wearer to cuddle down into it and makes a beautiful background for the evening dress it reveals when thrown back from the shoulders.

The dress in this particular instance appears to be of black satin and black velvet, which is a happy choice to wear with a glorious wrap. One must know where to leave off in the use of color. Everything in the toilette pictured is commendable; the neatness of the coiffure and all the care of details which insures exquisite finish.

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Tel. 563-M

Furniture and Junk a Specialty

FOR HEAT

Selected Stock

COAL

Fresh Mined

CLEAN COAL

..IS..

Our Specialty

J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.

EAST BRAINTREE

QUINCY

Telephones :—Braintree 25

Quincy 232-W or 2420

We beg to announce to the many Patrons

of the

L. A. Cook Insurance Agency

that we have acquired the same and will

give your interest our careful attention.

A. E. BARNES & CO.

South Weymouth, Mass.

## Coal - COAL - Coal

BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

CHARLES T. LEAVITT, Successor to H. M. CURTISS COAL Co. Yard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. 18

GENERAL SURVEYS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS

RUSSELL H. WHITING

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR

## Classified Ads

Wants, To Let, For Sale, Lost, Found and other classified advertisements are inserted in this column at the following rates for five lines or less:

One week, 50 cents  
Three weeks, 75 cents  
Each week thereafter 25 cents  
Additional lines will be charged pro rata. Cash or stamps should accompany all advertisements.

## WANTED

## Typists Wanted

to address envelopes and fill in form letters at factory. Also a limited number of typists living in South Weymouth can be used to do addressing at home.

Apply to Advertising Department,  
**STETSON SHOE COMPANY**  
South Weymouth  
Telephone, Weymouth 124 1, 6

## PIANO

Wanted a good S. H. Upright Piano. Must be in good condition. Will pay cash if suits. Price must be low. In writing please state age make and price. Mrs. F. C. Clark 132 Union St., So. Weymouth. 1t, 6

## WANTED

Girl for general housework. May go home some nights if desired. Reference required. Apply at 87 Webb St., Weymouth. Tel. 462-W. 3t, 6, S.

## WANTED

A man to act as salesman, and collect in Weymouth. Rapid advancement to right party. Salary guaranteed. Must be over 21 years of age. Address "H" c/o Gazette, 1t, 6

## SETTING HENS

I want to buy 3 good setting hens as soon as possible Tel. Wey. 562-M. J. P. Robinson. 1t, 6

## GROCERY CLERK WANTED

Wanted, grocery clerk at our market, Washington square, Phone, Braintree 225, Morris Bloom. 1t, 6

## WANTED

Girls over 18 years of age. \$10 week to start. Edwin S. Hunt & Co

## FOR SALE

Oak wood \$5.50 and \$12.00 per cord also oak chopping blocks. F. H. Holmes 30 Shawmut St., East Weymouth Mass. 1t, 6

## FOR SALE

Green Maple and seasoned hard wood to fit all rooms. Also a few extra in garage. Town \$10 on delivery. Adams Place S. Weymouth. 6, 2

## FOR SALE

A few Rhode Island Red Cockerels. At 407 Summer St., Weymouth. Telephone, Weymouth 429-M. 3t, 6, S

## FOR SALE

One Richardson hot water heater, four radiators, piping and all connections, in good order. Francis Poole 167 Middle St., East Weymouth. Tel. 242-M. 3t, 6, S

## WOOD FOR SALE

Green Maple wood \$11.00 per cord 8 feet lengths; in So. Weymouth \$13.00 per cord sawed to fit all stoves cash on delivery of all orders, also orders taken for seasoned hard wood. 24 Adams Place, So. Weymouth. 3t, 5, 7

## FOR SALE OR TO LET

New six room cottage, cemented cellar, hard wood floors, painted walls, cooking range, gas range, town water window shades and screens, good garden spot and chicken run, fine neighborhood, high dry and slightly. Terms reasonable. J. B. Denbroeder, 315 Pond St. So. Weymouth. 4t, 5, 8

## Used Cars For Sale

Stenberg Garage, Hingham selling all kinds of used cars on monthly payments. 55, 1f

## Carpenter and Builder

Estimates Given  
**JOHN H. HEDDEN**  
Lake Shore Park.

Immediate attention to Water Pipes  
4t, 4, 7



We will arrange delivery if your local dealer does not sell  
**SIMPSON SPRING CO., Mfrs.**  
So. Boston, Mass.

## CHURCH NOTES

## UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and Braintree  
Rev. Albert P. Watson, minister.  
Morning worship Sunday at 10.30. The minister will take for his sermon subject, "Uncrowned Kings." Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock.

The union Roosevelt Memorial Service will be held at the Baptist Church at Lincoln Square, at 4 o'clock. The service will be conducted by the Weymouth Landing-East Braintree Federation of Churches. Rev. R. W. Bosworth, of the Methodist Church, will give the address.

Y. P. S. C. E. will meet in the vestry at 6 o'clock.

A reception of farewell will be given to Rev. and Mrs. Watson, on Wednesday evening, in the church parlor.

All friends are cordially invited. The mid-week service will be held on Thursday evening at 7.30. The standing committee of the church will meet at the minister's residence on Friday evening at 7.30, and will be glad to meet at that time any who desire to unite with the church on confession of faith.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor; residence, 91 Broad street.

Sunday, Feb. 9  
10.30 a. m.—Morning worship with sermon.

12.00 m.—Bible School.  
4.00 p. m.—Roosevelt Memorial Service, under the auspices of the Weymouth Landing-East Braintree Federation of Churches. Rev. Mr. Bosworth, speaker. Special music. The public cordially invited.

7.00 p. m.—A union service of the church and Christian Endeavor Society.

Tickets are on sale for a unique Valentine and Costume Entertainment and Social in the vestry, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Roll-call and supper at 6.30, Friday evening, in the vestry. Rev. Edwin Bailey Dolan of Boston, speaker.

## THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

North Weymouth

The pastor of this church will take as his subject on Sunday at 2.30 p. m., Christian Optimism. Our vested choir, under Miss Deane's direction, will furnish music. You are welcome to the house of God.

Church school is at 1.15 p. m. The pastor will show slides upon the Suffolk School for Negro Children with stereopticon lantern. Children are urged to be punctual to assure themselves of seeing the pictures. Mrs. E. R. Sampson.

The Young People's Christian Union will meet at 7 p. m. These meetings will be of interest to old and young alike—a chance to talk over intimate problems of everyday life.

The Old Colony Association meets at Abington, Feb. 19. Plan to go.

A Service of Memorial will be held at the First Baptist church, Sunday at 5 p. m., in honor of the late ex-President Theodore Roosevelt. Rev. R. W. Bosworth will make remarks upon the life and influence of Mr. Roosevelt. Other Protestant ministers of the community will have parts in the service.

This is a meeting made possible by the Weymouth Landing-East Braintree Federation of Churches. It is for the community, and all are cordially invited to be present. Friends from other parts of the town are invited to come and endorse the heartfelt sentiments about this great American.

We of Massachusetts take some pride in the fact that our senior Senator, Henry Cabot Lodge, is to review the life of Mr. Roosevelt before Congress on this same day and afternoon. We shall read with interest his address as printed in the papers next day. The impression, which Mr. Roosevelt's personal and public life made upon our nation and world, cannot be easily rubbed off.

## FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Weymouth

"Christian Optimism" will be the pastor's subject at the regular service Sunday at 11 a. m. This church holds a welcome for all who seek to worship God in spirit and in truth. Come.

Church school will be held as usual at 10 a. m. Pictures this week will be upon the Suffolk School for Negro Children, conducted by our denomination in the South. This is one of the lectures prepared by our General Sunday School Association. Miss Esther Bicknell, superintendent.

We owe it to the memory of the late ex-President Roosevelt to attend in numbers the Memorial service at the First Baptist church, Sunday at 4 p. m.

The Ladies' Mission Circle will be

held on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 2.30 p. m. All members of the Mission Circle are urged to be present. The receipts from the recent food sale amount to about \$20.

The Old Colony Association will meet at Abington, Feb. 19. Save the date.

Ladies' Social Circle will meet on Thursday, Feb. 13, for an all day meeting, in the church parlors.

## EPISCOPAL

Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth. Robert Pierce Casey, Lay Reader. Sunday, February 9. Sunday School at 9.45. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30. Boy Scouts of South Weymouth are invited to attend this sermon. Rev. William W. Love, Celebrant.

## FAITH MISSION CHURCH

Prayer meeting 11 a. m. Sunday School and Bible Class, 1.15 p. m. Preaching by Rev. C. W. Smith of Adams Shore at 2.30. Miss Sabean, soloist. Evening service at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited to these gospel services.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, 10.45 a. m. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon: "Spirit." Golden Text: Numbers, 11:16, 17: "The Lord said unto Moses, Gather unto me seventy men of the elders of Israel, . . . and I will take of the spirit which is upon thee, and will put it upon them." Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening, 7.45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., every week-day, holidays excepted.

## THE WHITE CHURCH

(Congregational)

East Weymouth

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. Sunday the White Church will offer to the community another opportunity for public services of Christian worship, whose observance is invariably attended with benefit to the individual church goer, and to the general community. It is "Roosevelt Sunday" with some of our nearby churches. We shall not so designate it, but our morning service at 10.30 will include reminiscences of the great American, and will particularly consider his views upon the matter of church attendance. Printed cards presenting nine of his pronounced convictions upon this subject will be distributed, and the pastor's sermon will consider some of these declarations in detail.

The Church Bible School will meet at noon, in all departments. The young people gather at 6 p. m. for their Christian Endeavor service. The Sunday night service at 7 o'clock will have an address by the pastor upon the especially requested topic "Christ's Searching Questions to Peter." "Lovest Thou Me?" As you remember it follows close upon Peter's denial of his Master his quick recovery, and his newly awakened purpose of devoted service. It was a thrice repeated question, and it offers a most appropriate subject for consideration at this particular juncture in world affairs. These services are for the public. All are cordially invited to attend.

## SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

South Weymouth

Rev. Fred A. Line, pastor. The pastor will preach the third of a series of sermons on "The Master's Beatitudes. Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth." There will be good music by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Willis, superintendent. The Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 5.30 will be held at the home of Ralph Hollis on Front street. Miss Helen Richards will lead the meeting. Subject, "The Lives of Great Americans." This is the last Sunday of the Blue and White contest. A good attendance is urged. A Valentine party of the Y. P. S. C. E.

Sunday evening Feb. 16, 7 o'clock Peter MacQueen will deliver his illustrated lecture on "Colonial Africa and the Disposal of German Colonies." A welcome for all at this church.

## OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH

South Weymouth

At the morning service of worship Sunday at 10.30 o'clock Mr. Alvord will speak on "Three Blended Elements in the Effective Life." The Miss Edith Poole of Rockland will lead the singing and provide special music.

The Sunday School session at 12 o'clock. Men's class, studying earlier Bible history under Dean, C. W. Pearing, meets in the dining room with a welcome for all the men, old and young.

To fill the vacancy in the Executive committee of the Massachusetts S. S. Association, occasioned by the death of Mr. Folsom of Braintree, Frank E. Loud, superintendent of the Old South Union Sunday School has been appointed.

The conservation meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held at 8 o'clock with the subject, "I Will." A decision day meeting forward.

The Sunday evening service at 7 o'clock in the vestry.

Weekly devotional meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH (Congregational) Weymouth Heights  
A memorial service will be held Sunday morning in recognition of the public services and personal character of the late ex-President, Theodore Roosevelt. The community is invited to share in this appreciation.

Evening meeting "The Mysteries

and Certainties of the Christian Faith." You will help the great cause by your attendance—if your life is right; and you will be helped, if it is not.

There will be no meeting on Thursday Feb. 13.

A community social and conference will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 7.45 in the chapel. The music will be under the direction of Miss Theo Keith. Invitation in by card. Telephone Weymouth 258-1.

Miss Frances Crane will lead the Junior C. E. meeting in the chapel Sunday afternoon at 3.45. Topic, "Stories about Jesus."

The Sunday evening meeting at 6.30 o'clock of the Y. P. S. C. E. will be a consecration meeting, in charge of Arthur Aylsworth.

## PILGRIM CHURCH (Congregational)

North Weymouth  
Morning worship at 10.30 with preaching by Rev. Frank H. Kasson. Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Junior C. E. meeting at 3.30. Senior C. E. meeting at 6 o'clock. Mr. Kasson will have charge of the meeting. Let each member try to be present.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. Professor Waltz will be present to lead the singing with a chorus of young and old.

Thursday evening meeting at 7.30. Nearly fifty present last week, let each one feel a welcome at this mid week service.

Plans are underway for the every member canvass drive which will soon take place in our church.

## EPISCOPAL

Trinity Church, Weymouth, Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Subject, The Perfect Day. Sunday School at 12. Rector Hyde will also preach in St. Paul's church Brockton at 7 P. M., on "Will the League of Nations prevent War?"

## FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth

Ernest E. Tuck pastor. Regular services will be held Sunday as follows: 10.30 A. M. morning worship for all the people; at this service there will be brief addresses by three of the Methodist Minute Men on the centenary celebration. The centenary program is one of the most stupendous that ever has been presented to any church. The pastor will also speak. 12 o'clock, Church Bible School; 6 P. M., Epworth League. 7 P. M., evening worship; this service will be a Roosevelt-Lincoln Memorial service. These two great Christian statesmen are worthy of our thought and admiration and honor. Tuesday 7.30 P. M., weekly meeting for prayer and Bible study.

## Please direct all mail for the Ga-

zette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

## BORN

NOLAN—In East Weymouth, Feb. 5, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Nolan of Centre street.

FAHERTY—In North Weymouth, Jan. 13, a son Timothy Michael, to Patrick J. and Margaret (Cahill) Faherty of 66 Evans road.

BYNOCK—In North Weymouth, Jan. 7, a son, Joseph to Stephen and Josephine (Ray) Bynock of 252 Bridge street.

MERLUZZO—In East Weymouth, Jan. 25, a daughter, Josephine to Ralph and Angelina Merluzzo of 656 Broad street.

DIED

LITCHFIELD—In Boston, Feb. 1, Warren, son of Eugene and Elizabeth Thompson Litchfield of 64 North street, North Weymouth, aged 20 years.

FRENCH—In Malden, Feb. 1, Frederick W. French, aged 63, formerly of North Weymouth.

HANSON—In Orange, N. J., Edward Hanson, in his 90th year, son of Thomas R. Hanson late of Weymouth.

—Miss Abbie Bates of Roxbury was home with her sister Miss Edith Bates over Sunday.

A business meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. will be held in the chapel Saturday evening at 7.30.

Miss Isabel Jones of Simmons College was home with her parents over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss May Butler of Everett was the guest of Mrs. Walter Herman of Union avenue Sunday.

—Robert Bates of King Oak Hill was in Stoughton on Sunday visiting relatives.

Monday evening in the First Church Chapel a number in the community gathered together to meet Ernest Pye who is soon to resume his duties as a missionary in Turkey and in whom the First church has a special interest.

Mr. Pye who was introduced by Alan C. Emery, gave a very interesting talk about his work in Turkey in the past, after which a social hour was held when all had the opportunity of meeting Mr. Pye, and extending to him God's blessing as he starts out to the mission field.

WARD CAUCUS

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Caucus of and for the Republican voters in Ward 1 in the Engine House Hall

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1919

at 7.45 o'clock P. M. For the purpose of selecting candidates to be presented for nomination for the following Town offices to be nominated at the general Caucus:

A Town Clerk, Town Treasurer, Collector of Taxes, 1 Selectman and Overseer of the Poor, 3 Auditors, 1 Assessor, 1 Park Commissioner, 2 Constables and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said Caucus.

This Caucus will be called to order by a member of the Ward Committee.

per order

Republican Town Committee.

John P. Lovell, Chairman.

Burgess, H. Spinney, Secretary.

See call for General Caucus on Page one of the Gazette this week.

(Advertisement)



—The Lovell's Corner Improvement Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Roberts next Tuesday evening.

—Mr. Bartholomew and Mrs. Ennis will be present to outline the Centenary movement Friday evening at 7.45 in the Porter M. E. vestry.

—The Lake View Ice Company are filling their ice-houses with seven-inch ice.

—Leo Hall has purchased the house on Pleasant street formerly owned by Mrs. Josephine Rea.

—Mrs. Rosine Gardner is ill at her home on Pleasant street.

—The Ladies' Aid held their monthly business meeting in the vestry Wednesday evening.

—Charles Q. Tirrell of Washington street has recently purchased a new auto-car with a self dumping body.

—Mrs. Charles Tirrell of Pleasant street is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

WARD CAUCUS

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Caucus of and for the Republican voters in Ward 4 in the Engine House Hall

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1919

at 7.45 o'clock P. M. For the purpose of selecting candidates for the following Town offices to be nominated at the general caucus:

A Town Clerk, a Town Treasurer, 1 Selectman, and Overseer of the Poor, 3 Auditors, 1 School Committee, 2 Constables and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said caucus.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1919

## ONLY ONE

**Do You Know** that there's **ONLY ONE** Bank in Weymouth that caters for all or any part of your Banking Business.

**Do You Know** that we do not give any bonus for Checking Accounts, but **WE DO** pay the going rates, and give up to the minute Service.

**Do You Know** that a little boost now and then, by the way of additional business, helps the Bank.

**Do You Know** that what helps that Bank helps Weymouth.

**The Weymouth Trust Co.**

Telephone 67

The Bank of Service.

## TO SUBSCRIBERS

TO THE

## FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

Coupon Bonds on the Government Plan

Your Bonds are ready for delivery.  
Please call and get them **NOW**

## East Weymouth Savings Bank

9 to 3 daily except Saturday.  
Saturday 9 to 12.

Monday Evening, 7 to 8.30, for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.

H. J. T. PRING, Treasurer.

## OAK AND PINE

## WOOD

AT SAVING OF \$4 PER CORD, DELIVERED

\$12 per Cord—Cord Length

\$13 per Cord—Sawed

\$14 per Cord—Sawed and Split

By Cord or Half Cord

**Hingham Wood Co.**

Telephone Hingham 226-M

## Slightly Used RANGES

If you are thinking of buying a used range, come and look over our stock before purchasing. We will make a liberal allowance for your old range. Let us talk it over with you.

**FRANK S. HOBART & CO.**

Hardware, Plumbing and Heating  
Washington Square

## Our Boys Enjoy Christmas at Front

Brest, France, Jan. 3, 1919. Special Aid Society, East Weymouth. "Bonne Annie" to all of you, and "beaucoup" more beside. I'd wish you all a very Happy Christmas if it were not long past, and I feel that yours was a happy one this year.

So, too, was mine. As happy as could have been away from home. Not the least of the many reasons for it being so were the many greetings and remembrances from the folks at home.

So I wish to thank you all for your cheery greeting and so handy gift, that is appreciated very much indeed.

Perhaps you would be interested to hear a bit of my "Day" over here. My ship, the Bridgeport is or was, a German liner, the "Breslau," transformed into a repair ship for caring for the destroyers and other more active fighting craft.

For we are inactive, tho' paradoxically, very active, as we work night and day to keep the others fit for duty. So we have been for six months at the port of Brest, France, noted for its wind, rain, mud, again rain, etc.—ad in finitum.

Still, 'tis not all rain, witness Christmas Day. A "peach," fine clear and cool, and much like a Massachusetts day. There was no work. So we had a late arising, followed at noon by a real New England turkey dinner, with all the "fixings," also the very necessary mince pie, fruits, nuts and some extra good ice cream (chocolate).

After dinner the officers and crew of the ship entertained at another

dinner, four hundred of the children of Brest. A memorable occasion for "the kids" and a unique experience for us. Late, they explored the ship, saw the "cinema" "Charlie Chaplin" and the "Katzenjammer Kids," followed by singing. What do you think they say "French"? Ah oui! but American too, of course, why not? "Toute le monde knows—Hail! Hail! the gangs all here! What the H— do we care! Pardon the swear word, the French kids are not acquainted with the derivation of our phrases, but they can sing. Also "Madelon" a popular French War song. To end all, they sang the "Marseillaise," and again sailed across the harbor in the ships' boats to the dock.—A very fine day.

So later, —myself ashore to a real American football game,—Army vs. Navy. Army won 7 to 0. Fast game, reminding one of the games at home.

A little French restaurant, the "Boule de la Neige," or "Snowball," offered a supper worth attempting and was worth it. Bouillon, piping hot, a steak worthy of Marston's, with pommes de terre "fri sees" and an endive salad, followed by tiny cakes and chocolate. "Scuse my commercialism, all for five francs (\$1).

So an early return to the ship to find "Mail Ho"! our most welcome call, and besides two nice letters, a big Xmas box from home, and the very nice remembrances from East Weymouth, my home town.

Again, the Happiest New Year ever to you all.

U. S. S. Bridgeport,  
c/o Postmaster New York City.

Phil Miller.

## A Regular Fourth of July Celebration

The 91st and 37th Divisions were the only American forces to do service in Belgium.

NO. 60 BY C. F. P.

On active Service, Am. E. F. Somewhere in Belgium, Nov. 12, 1918.

My last letter told of the Armistice, and how the news was received. Last night we had a long trip back into that city I have visited several times now. As we are now located at a fairly good-sized city on the river (Audenarde) it makes a good long trip back to the first named city, some 30 miles each way. We turned in early and got a good night's rest.

It was cool and brisk this morning, a white frost covered the ground and the machine. We have not been bothered with any calls today, hence have spent a good day's work on the car, cleaning it up, filling the tires, having carburetor adjusted, giving it a good once over, so that it looks fine and dandy. It has surely done well under the strain of the last ten days, and needed the good overhauling and once over it got.

A little spare time during the afternoon gave me a chance to climb church steeple. The massive cathedral now a sorry sight the result of the heavy shelling, truly must have been very pretty and handsome. But no more pleasant sight can you experience, or feel overjoyed at, than this one, when I tell you that right at the top, probably quite 200 feet, is a big American flag, and proudly it waves and must be seen for miles around. Entered the bell chamber with a collection of bells large and small, but probably in their day rang out a joyful peal, and also chimed now rather delapidated, some

broken in pieces or dropped from the hangings, yet several left so that they could be heard ringing nearly all day, for I guess that every Yank who visited the tower rang them by the ropes or strikers, not once but several times. It was like old times, a Fourth of July, with boys ringing all the bells. Truly a Fourth of July for the Old World too.

Read a British newspaper on the bulletin of the K. of C. rooms, and was surprised at the complete and exacting terms wrung from Germany. It was very pleasing to us boys. It shows our efforts have not been in vain. That the Hun is getting his proper punishment. To us it shows that our mission has not only been complete but a VERY COMPLETE SUCCESS. A GOOD JOB WELL DONE.

I believe every boy over here is doing his level best, either is upholding the glory of his country, or with the wish of pleasing his home folks. Most of us left with the words on our lips,—wait 'till we get over there, WE WILL SHOW THE HUNS A FEW THINGS. GUESS WE ARE BY THE STRING OF PAST VICTORIES. WHY OF LATE, IT HAS BEEN ALL WE COULD DO, BY CONSTANT MOVING UP, TO KEEP UP WITH THEM. THEY ARE RUNNING SO FAST.

I wouldn't mind a good piece or two of pumpkin pie just now, but I live in hopes (NOW) before many months are passed, to enjoy some more good home cooking. So, Mother be prepared, in about four or five months, for one big, VERY BIG AP-PETITE. A little warning you see, so I will not eat all your good things, canned and otherwise, all at once.

C. F. P.

## PUBLIC HEARING

PETITION FOR POLES AND WIRES To the Honorable Board of Selectmen of the Town of Weymouth:

Respectfully petitions the Massachusetts Highway Service Company, a corporation of Massachusetts having its principal office at the city of Boston, Mass., that it be granted the right to erect and maintain poles and wires for the purpose of operating a Trolley motor or trackless trolley system of Transportation in the following streets and highways in Weymouth, viz: on Washington street from Lincoln square to Washington square and thence on Commercial street to the Braintree Town Line. Massachusetts Highway Service Co. by A. B. Upham, Treasurer. January 25, 1919.

Office of the Selectmen of Weymouth, East Weymouth, February 3, 1919.

Upon consideration of the foregoing petition, at a meeting of the Board of Selectmen of Weymouth held as above, it was ordered: That a public hearing be held at this office on MONDAY, the twenty-fourth day of February, 1919, at two o'clock and thirty minutes in the afternoon, for the further consideration of said petition, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein by publishing said petition and this order thereon in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth on February seventh and fourteenth, 1919, and by serving the same by copy upon the clerk of said Massa-

chusetts Highway Service Company fourteen days at least before the date of said hearing.

JOSEPH KELLEY  
BRADFORD HAWES  
HENRY E. HANLEY

A majority of the Selectmen of Weymouth.

A true copy. Attest:  
Bradford Hawes, Secretary.

2t. 67

Keep Him in Touch With Home

Send Your Soldier Boy

The Home Paper

The Gazette

The live paper he liked to read  
Before he went away

## The Town Warrant And The Candidates

The next few weeks promise to be of especial interest as to Weymouth's past and Weymouth yet to come.

The "Town Book" for the year 1918 is in the hands of the printer, and will soon be in the hands of the taxpayers of the town, and no doubt will receive more attention for the time being than most of the novels and fiction which will be published.

The warrant for the Town Meeting is now or shortly will be posted, and affords an interesting study. While there are not so many articles in it as usual, the main and regular features are all there, and the several articles calling for appropriations show no indications of calling for less money for the regular departments than has been the required amount for the last few years,—in fact several call for more money. In addition to these there are three specials which will make a material increase, if enacted.

A new Town Home is one of the things which is called for and there are strong reasons why it should be built and the re-building will have a strong backing at the Town Meeting.

In addition to the appropriation for regular road work, the Selectmen are asking for a special appropriation of \$20,000 for new road construction.

Then comes a request for \$20,000 as a contribution to a County Tuberculosis Hospital located in Braintree. This warrant will make a busy day for the people, and no doubt there will be a large attendance and much discussion of some of the questions.

The election of the town officers which will come a week after the business meeting will be preceded by much campaign work as indications are that there will be more or less rivalry in regard to some of the candidates.

We understand that the Republican Town Committee is to call meetings for the regular Ward and Town Caucuses to make the usual slate. In addition to this there is more than the usual talk of independent candidates, for several of the offices, and no doubt the slate will be a large one.

As far as we can learn there will be many familiar names on the ballot. The veteran town clerk, John A. Raymond, after forty years of continuous service in that capacity, is in the field, hale and hearty, for another year. John H. Stetson, town treasurer, stands next in line for length of service, and people see no

reason why he should not continue to stand.

Coming to the board of Selectmen Ward One has for many years had as its representative George L. Newton, and up to date we hear no other person mentioned in connection with the position.

For several years Henry E. Hanley has been on the board from Ward Two, but now there come rivals and the contest promises to be a lively one. Many people are calling for Fredrick E. Alden to stand for the position and he may look for a good backing. Joseph A. Fern, we are told, is in the running, and he will not be without a host of votes back of him.

In Ward Three Joseph Kelley has for two years made a good name on the board, but may not be a candidate for re-nomination. Probably William H. Cowing will be in the field.

Ward Four has had for more than a quarter of a century Bradford Hawes as its representative, and we hear of no opposition to his continuance. It stands as a fact that no other man is as conversant with town matters as he.

Ward Five has stood by Alfred W. Hastings as a Selectman for several years, and Alfred W. Hastings has stood by Ward Five, and the whole town as duties have come to him, and we hear no opposition to his staying on the board.

Coming to the board of Assessors, the term of Frank H. Torrey and John F. Dwyer expire this year, but if a knowledge of the business and devotion to duty entitle men to continue on this important board, then Frank H. Torrey and John F. Dwyer should remain.

If there is one office in town of more significance than another it is that of collector of taxes, and we hear of no competitor that Winslow M. Tirrell, "The Trusty" will have. On the School Board the terms of Elmer E. Leonard of Ward Two, and Frederick D. Nichols of Ward Three expire with this year, but we hear of no other candidate for the office.

An important officer is that of water commissioner. The term of George W. Perry expires this year, but Mr. Perry has earned the right to stay, and no one is seeking for a new man for the position.

We might say a word in regard to the list of constables and other officers to be elected or appointed. In all of these too much care cannot be taken in filling the places.



WE wish to express our appreciation of your Christmas patronage and Wishing you a Happy New Year—offer you a

**MARK DOWN SALE**

—OF—

**All Wool OVERCOATS and SUITS**

—JAN. 2 to 31, 1919—

**THE WHITE STORE**  
Everything A Man Wears

**C. R. DENBROEDER**

750 Broad Street

E. Weymouth

## It Is Important—Very Important

That Advertisers contemplating change of copy should give notice before noon on Mondays.

That copy for changes of "Ad" should be forwarded as early in the week as possible. Thursday is rather late.

That Correspondents and others should send news reports one or two days earlier than they usually do.

## THE YANKEE WATCH ON THE RHINE



A Yank doughboy of the American Third division, army of occupation in Germany, on guard in Coblenz-on-the-Rhine. On the opposite shore looms the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein.

## CRIPPLED SOLDIERS LEARNING USEFUL VOCATIONS



At the Walter Reed hospital in Washington many crippled soldiers are being taught to do work that will make them self-supporting. These photographs show them learning to be telegraphers, motion-picture projectors and operators of oxy-acetylene welding machines.

## CITY OF ROME'S GIFT TO MRS. WILSON



This beautiful piece of art work, representing the fostering of Romulus and Remus by the wolf, was the gift of the city of Rome to Mrs. Wilson.

## THEY DOWNED TWELVE HUN PLANES



Lieut. O. P. Johnson of Des Moines, Ia., and Lieut. O. A. Ralston of Lincoln, Neb., two of Uncle Sam's fighting aviators, have returned to their native land after many experiences in France. Lieutenant Johnson is officially credited with downing five Hun planes and his pal gets seven to his credit.

## HAPPY MORRISON MARSHALL



Morrison Marshall, a youngster adopted about two years ago by Vice President and Mrs. Marshall, has made a place for himself not only in the affections of his adopted parents but in the hearts of many of their friends. He was the sickly half of twins when the Marshalls adopted him, but he was quickly brought to health and shows every sign of happiness.

**Capitalized Mother-in-Law.**  
Thomas Fleet, publisher of the Boston Evening Post in colonial days, is said probably to have been the first man who ever capitalized his mother-in-law. Among the many ways Fleet found to supplement the income of his paper was from the sale of "Mother Goose Rhymes." Fleet, who had married Elizabeth Goose, was very much pleased with the nursery jingles with which his mother-in-law amused his children at night. After he had put the rhymes into type he found it necessary to print several editions to meet the demand. They were the famous "Mother Goose Rhymes" familiar to every one of the now grown up generation.

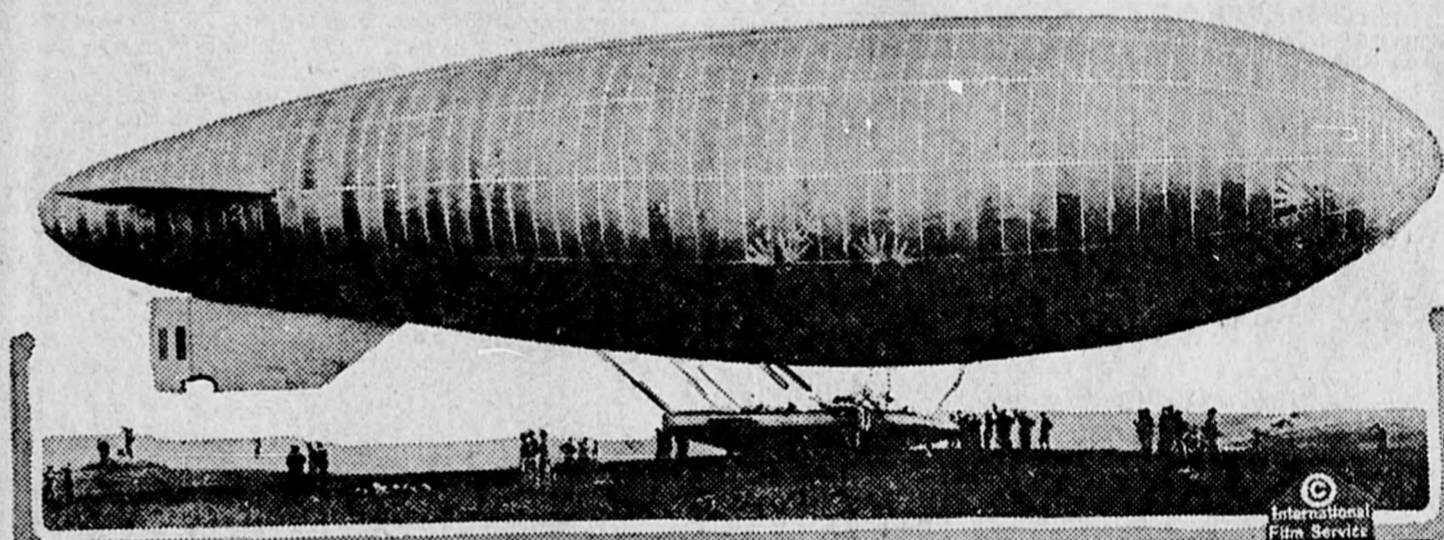
**Cheerfulness Wears Very Well.**  
Perhaps the suit or dress that you wear every day is not wearing well. There may be holes in the sleeves or worn parts under the arms. That is bound to happen with any kind of clothing. There is something else that you may wear that will last indefinitely, even if it is not clothing. It will last 365 days of the year and still continue if you determine to make it last. This is cheerfulness. There is nothing more durable and more desirable than just bright, cheery good nature.

## YANKEES POPULAR IN NORTHERN FRANCE



The American 'doughboy has earned the esteem and love of the peasants of France. In Briell-sur-Bar the American chaplain shown in this picture is interested in a pair of wooden shoes, while the peasants surround the friendly Yank endeavoring to show their appreciation for his deeds and make him at home.

## AMERICAN DIRIGIBLE MAKES LONG TRIP



This is the big naval dirigible C-1, which made the flight from the Rockaway naval station to Key West, Fla. The C-1 is the largest dirigible in America. The crew of the giant airship consisted of six men and an officer, Capt. S. V. Parker, commandant of the Rockaway naval air station.

## ALL SHOT UP BUT HAPPY



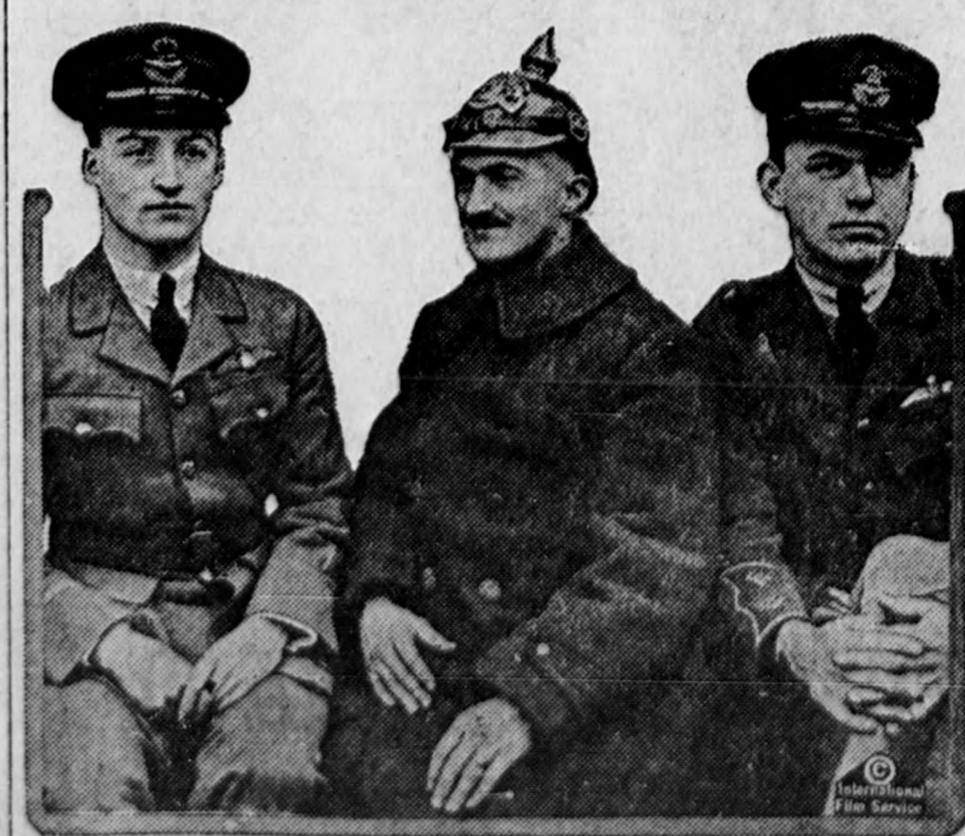
Robert Slay of New York city has the distinction of being one of the most wounded and decorated men of the Seventy-seventh division. He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and Croix de Guerre and cited in army orders, besides being highly complimented personally by the king of England. He was wounded six times.

## VICTORY ARCH ERECTED IN TOKYO



This is the allied victory arch erected in Hibiya park, Tokyo, in celebration of the signing of the armistice. The placing of the allied flags on the arch was the main feature of the ceremonies.

## BARRED FROM THEIR NATIVE SHORE



Three officers of the British air service, but Americans by birth, have been barred from landing on their native shore by a peculiar ruling. Lieut. Edward Ruffles of Brooklyn, Lieut. R. R. Knapp of Brooklyn and Lieut. W. L. Haight of Chicago arrived at Boston on the transport Melita. Because of a ruling which bars all but returning American troops from landing, the three Americans must return to their starting point at Brest.

# The Thirteenth Commandment

By RUPERT HUGHES

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## DAPHNE RESOLVES THAT SHE WILL NO LONGER BE DEPENDENT UPON ANY MAN.

**Synopsis.**—Clay Wimburn, a young New Yorker on a visit to Cleveland, meets pretty Daphne Kip, whose brother is in the same office with Clay in Wall street. After a whirlwind courtship they become engaged. Clay buys an engagement ring on credit and returns to New York. Daphne agrees to an early marriage, and after extracting from her money-worried father what she regards as a sufficient sum of money for the purpose she goes to New York with her mother to buy her trousseau. Daphne's brother, Bayard, has just married and left for Europe with his bride, Lella. Daphne and her mother install themselves in Bayard's flat. Wimburn introduces Daphne and her mother to luxurious New York life. Daphne meets Tom Duane, man-about-town, who seems greatly attracted to her. Daphne accidentally discovers that Clay is penniless, except for his salary. Bayard and his wife return to New York unexpectedly. The three women set out on a shopping excursion and the two younger women buy expensive gowns, having them charged to Bayard.

### CHAPTER VII—Continued.

Lella said nothing, but thought hard. Bayard was silent. Later the door-bell rang and a young sewing girl brought two big boxes from Dutilh's. They were so big that there was no concealing them. Lella made a timid effort to escape with hers, but Bayard was full of a cheerful curiosity:

"What's all that, honey?"

"Oh, it's just a—little thing I picked up today at Dutilh's."

"What is it, a scarf or something? Give a fellow a look at it!"

He began to untie the knot. Sealed across the cord was an envelope, with a statement, Bayard tore it free. Lella snatched at it. Bayard laughed and dodged her. Lella pursued. It was a ghastly game of tag for her, and Daphne and her mother looked on in guilty dread. Bayard, whooping with laughter, dashed into his room and closed the door, held it fast while Lella pounded and pleaded with him.

His laughter was quenched sharply. There was a silence. He opened the door and walked out, a sickly pallor at his lips, the statement in his hand:

"This can't be right, honey," Bayard Kip to Dutilh, debtor. Peach-blow satin gown—two hundred and seventy-five dollars. The price is ridiculous, and I have no account there."

"He—he insisted on my opening one."

"But I don't want to open any accounts. I pay my bills in thirty days or discount them for cash. I can't pay this in thirty days. Every penny I can see ahead of me is laid out."

"I—I'm sorry," Lella faltered. "You said the times were getting better."

"I thought they were. I hoped they were. But they've gone bad again. Besides, I was trying to cheer you up, to give you a happy honeymoon. And I bought you everything you saw abroad. And it wasn't enough! When will you get enough clothes!"

Lella had stared incredulous at the calamitous result of her tender impulse to beautify herself in his eyes. Then tears came gushing and she ran to her room and locked the door.

Bayard did not follow her. He turned for comfort to his mother and Daphne. He noted the other box. Daphne had not dared to open it.

Bayard ripped the envelope from its cord and read:

"Bayard Kip to Dutilh, Dr. Parchment-tened gown, for Miss Daphne Kip, two hundred and seventy-five dollars."

He was parchament-toned himself as he shook the statement at Daphne, and whispered huskily, "What's this?" Daphne could not muster any courage. She explained with craven remorse, "I saw a gown that I—I needed there, and I—I— He offered to let it on your account till I could get the money."

Bayard was choked with wrath and a error greater than hers.

"I go to my office and work like a mend all day, and I come home to find that my wife and my sister have run me into debt for—five hundred and fifty dollars. And the firm, the big firm I work for, had to extend a note for seven hundred and fifty because we couldn't meet it!"

His mother tried to stem the tide of Bayard's rage, to turn his wrath with a soft answer:

"I guess it's all my fault, honey. The dresses looked so pretty on the girls I urged them to take them. You ought to see how beautiful they are. Go put the dress on, Daphne, and let your brother see how sweet you look in it."

"Sweet! She looks sweet in it! It's beautiful! And that justifies anything. Lord, what did you make 'em out of, these women!"

Mrs. Kip nudged Daphne and whispered, "Go on, put the dress on; let him see you in it."

She spoke with great caniness, but Daphne stared at her with derision, and edged away and spoke in a tone as biting as cold blue vitriol.

"Put it on, mother! Do you think I'd ever wear the thing? I'll send it back tomorrow morning at daybreak. And I'll never take a thing that any man pays for as long as I live."

Bayard roared at her over his shoulder: "You won't take anything that

any man pays for, eh? What are you going to live on—air?"

She answered him, grimly, "There are several million women in this country earning their own living, and I'm going to be one of them."

His comment was a barking, "Hah!"

She lunged the box away to her room. Bayard flung himself into a chair and listened to the cauldron of his own hateful thoughts. Gradually they ceased to bubble and stew. He could hear now the muffled beat of Lella's sorrow. He resisted it for a while, sneered at it, raged at it, and then at the cruelty of the world.

Lella's sobs had stopped now and Bayard listened for them anxiously. Perhaps she had died of grief. A lasso seemed to have caught him about the shoulders; it was dragging him to the door.

He went there at last, and listened. He heard a low whimpering, unendurably appealing. He tapped on the door and called through it.

"Lella, honey love, forgive me. I've seen the little gown. It's beautiful. You shall have it—and a dozen like it. Please forgive me and love me again. And I'll buy you anything you want. Please. Please don't keep me standing outside your door. Honey! Lella love!"

The door opening, he slipped through to take refuge with his Lella. A moment later the doorbell rang. Daphne checked the maid whose ears had been fascinatingly entertained, and told her that if the caller were Mr. Wimburn he was to wait outside in the hall. It was Wimburn and Daphne went out to him. He greeted her with the zest of a young lover. Daphne gave him a cold cheek to kiss, and then, pulling her engagement ring from her finger, placed it in his hand.

"What—what's this, Daphne?" he stammered.

"It's your ring. I'm giving it back. The engagement is off—indefinitely."

"For heaven's sake, why? What have I done?"

"Nothing. Neither have I. But I'm going to do something."

"What are you going to do, Daphne?"

"I don't know—but something."

"Don't you love me any more?"

"Just as much as ever—more than ever. And I'll prove it, too."

"Prove it by putting the ring back on."

"Never! Send it back and save your money. That's what I'm going to do with what I've bought. Kiss me good night and go, please."

She left him outside and closed the door as lovingly as she could.

While Clay waited for the elevator to come up and take him down he stared at the ring with sheep's eyes, tossed it, and caught it awkwardly, and laughed and almost spoke his thought aloud:

"Funny thing. I haven't paid for it yet. Got an insulting letter from the jeweler, too, this very afternoon."

But Daphne was thumbing the telephone book to see if she could find Tom Duane's number.

### CHAPTER VIII.

She failed to run Duane to earth in the telephone book. She was at a loss for another source of directions. She was new to New York and did not know how to set out on such a pursuit.

She went to her room, and found her mother there, dismally engaged in writing a letter to her father, breaking to him the dreadful news that the trousseau was to cost far more for far less. She was asking for extra money at once. Daphne smiled bitterly and said: "Rub it out and do it over again, mamma. There ain't goin' to be no trousseau. No wedding bells for me."

Mrs. Kip rolled large eyes in Daphne's direction and looked deaf. Daphne held out her denuded engagement finger in proof that she and Clay were betrothed.

"Good gracious!" was Mrs. Kip's profane comment. "Why on earth did you—"

"Because I'm too expensive for him."

"What are you going to do—go back to Cleveland and tell everybody that you're not going to get married, after all this trouble?"

"No, I'm not going back to Cleve-

land, and I am going to get married—but later, much later."

"I hate conundrums," said Mrs. Kip. "Better tell me the answer, for I won't guess. What are you going to do?"

"I'm going to lend a hand," said Daphne. "Do my share. Get a job and earn my board and keep."

"Heaven help us! You've gone crazy!" Mrs. Kip exclaimed. "You get to bed and you'll feel better in the morning. I'll finish my letter."

She added, unbeknownst to Daphne, a postscript as long as the letter, contradicting all she had just written and urging her husband to come East at once and take charge of his unruly daughter. She dropped it in the mail chute, and it fell into a bottomless pit, along with her other hopes.

Daphne and her mother were uneasy at the prospect of the breakfast encounter with the bridal couple. There had been a sense of strain the first morning. But now a bitter quarrel had intervened—that first ugly quarrel when the wedge of finance is driven between united hearts.

Bayard and Lella, however, arrived at the table all smiles, more amorous than ever. Lella wore a triumphant smile, such as Dilliah must have worn the second time she went out walking with her big beau.

It was plain to the anxious eyes of Mrs. Kip and Daphne that Lella had emerged from the quarrel with all the loot and aggravated power.

She had taken advantage of her husband's trust and abused his generosity recklessly, with no more evil motive, indeed, than the wish to beautify herself in his honor, and yet with recklessness.

It was not altogether Lella's fault if the lesson she learned, perhaps unconsciously, from the combat was something like this:

"I ran my husband into debt without consulting him. His listless love woke from his torpor and enchanted me with a first-class demonstration of its energy. He stormed. I wept thrillingly. He apologized, begged to be permitted to bring me some more nice



She Went to Her Room and Found Her Mother There, Dismally Engaged in Writing a Letter to Her Father.

things. Ergo, when home life grows dull, I can always stir up the fire by buying something we can't afford. When I want anything I must get it. I shall be spoiled, then kissed and treated with awe. If I hadn't bought it I wouldn't have had it, nor the bonus that goes with it. If we had not quarreled we should have missed the rapture of 'making up.'"

This is one of the first lessons that certain sorts of husbands teach to certain sorts of wives.

When the man of the house had departed for his office, and the waiter had carried off the breakfast relics, the three women were left alone in a completely feminine conclave. They faced life like three Norms: the old mother, the new wife, and the deferred wife, each from her cogen of disadvantage.

The two married women turned on the maid, with common resentment. They were married and dependent and she had her independence. They were Tories and she was a Whig. It was their privilege to rail at things as they were, but it was their religion to frown on changing them. Mrs. Kip senior spoke for Mrs. Kip junior.

"Now, Daphne, tell us what is this new foolishness all about?"

Daphne answered, stoutly: "It's not foolishness. It's the first glimmer of sense I've ever had. I'm sick of the idea of always living on the mercy of some man, taking his charity or his extravagance. I've always been a drag on poor daddy, and I was getting ready to shift my weight over to poor Clay's back. But I don't think a woman ought to be dependent on a man. I think she ought to bear her share of the burden."

"As if she didn't!" Mrs. Kip broke

out. "As if the home weren't just as much labor as the office."

Lella attacked her from another direction. "For goodness' sake, Daphne, don't lose your head. Don't you imagine for a moment that a husband will be happier and love his wife better because she earns wages. The harder you work for men, the better they like somebody else. The harder a man works for you the better he likes you. Best of all, he loves the woman that tries to break him."

Daphne's answer was a snappy: "I don't believe it! I'd despise a man that felt that way."

The three women wrangled with wise saws and modern instances, and they were in a perilous state of dissension when the telephone rang. Lella answered it and her outcries of indignation alarmed Mrs. Kip and Daphne till they learned the cause.

Bayard had called up to say that the luncheon party must be postponed. Outrageous business had made another insidious attack on love.

Lella came from the telephone in a state of desperation mitigated by the fact that Bayard had asked her to take his mother and Daphne shopping and buy them and herself something worth while as an atonement for his abandonment.

So they set forth again on another onset against the ramparts of beauty. To the silent horror of Daphne and her mother, Lella was persuaded to buy a new coat and a new hat and to pay for them by the convenience of opening two new accounts at the suggestion of two soapy salesmen. Bayard's surrender after his first battle had already accomplished the expected result.

Everything was the very latest thing and yet was marked down. But Daphne priced things now with a new soul. She was thinking in the terms of wages and toll.

She was going to earn fifty thousand a year some day, but she supposed that at first she would earn very little—twenty-five dollars a week, perhaps.

For the first time in her existence she vividly understood how all these fairy tissues were the products of human labor, paid for with wages and to be sold for other wages. Pearls were drops of sweat; perfumes were the sighs of weary men; soft fabrics were the hard spinning of human silkworms.

Bayard was even now racking his brain to accumulate what three women were squandering.

So Daphne meditated as she had never meditated before and might not often meditate again. She refused to buy a thing. Her mother could only explain her mood as a symptom of an illness and advise her to get home to bed. There was something suspicious in the condition of a girl who could look with quails of conscience or appetite on such a banquet.

At length fatigue and faintness reminded Mrs. Kip, senior, that she had not eaten and the hour was late. She called for her luncheon and they went together to a tearoom. Here Daphne had another attack of eccentricity; a stubborn determination to go home and send back to Dutilh the wicked gown that she had bought of him on credit.

She had left the house without returning it and she was afraid that there would be difficulties if she delayed. Fortunately there had been no alterations in the gown.

Perhaps there is no form that Satan takes oftener than that of a fashionable gown. In that shape he offers women the conquest of the world. But Daphne resisted him and said to Lella: "Get thee behind me, Satan! I'm going to return this gown and let Dutilh give Bayard credit for it. I won't look at another gown till I can pay for it out of my own earnings. I'll not get married till I can buy the rest of my trousseau myself. I've decided that an independent woman must buy her own trousseau."

Even in the eyes of ambition this promised to require a fairly long period—a period so lengthy that she wondered if Clay's love would outlast it.

She did love him and the thought of losing him alarmed her more than the thought of losing the precious gown.

Lella woke from her meditation with a sudden "Come along; we must dress for the tea-fight."

Mrs. Kip, senior, amused the young Kips by thinking aloud: "I wonder if that nice Mr. Duane will be at the tea."

"Oh! shame! shame!" cried Lella. "It's a regular intrigue. No, he won't be there. Telephone him at the Racquet club and he'll come to you. He's usually there."

She did not see the start the artless hint gave Daphne, who had learned by accident what she had not known how to find out otherwise. Daphne concealed her agitation in the briskness with which she concluded the affair of the Dutilh gown. She folded it up and laid it back in the box as if it were a baby she was about to leave on a doorstep. She kissed it good-by and put the lid over it and tied it up with a crazy combination of strings of various sorts.

She refused to go to the tea party, now that the gown was lost, and she said she had letters to write.

But when her mother and Lella had left her she wrote only one letter—a note of regretful rejection to Dutilh. She pinned it to the box and sent it off by a messenger. Then she telephoned to Tom Duane.

She did not quite realize the temerity of calling a man at his club, and Tom Duane misunderstood her, imputed her innocence to its opposite. He remembered her as a pretty thing. If she were brazen—well, he liked brass in certain forms. When she said that she wanted to have a serious talk with him at his convenience, he made it the immediate moment at the cost of breaking an engagement at tennis.

He asked her if she would not meet him somewhere for tea, but she said that she preferred to see him at her brother's apartment. His invitation aroused her suspicion. Her invitation confirmed his.

Daphne's heart was beating excitedly while she waited for him and she began to feel that she had put herself in a wrong light. When Duane arrived and the maid showed him into the living room Daphne tried to redeem herself by a businesslike directness.

"Mr. Duane, you must think it very peculiar of me to drag you up here."

"I think it's mighty kind of you."

"You say that before you hear what I'm going to ask you. I'm going to ask you to do me a tremendous favor."

"That will be doing me a tremendous favor," he said.

Then she amazed him with her request: "You offered yesterday—of course I know you didn't mean it—but you offered to get me a job with a theatrical manager."

Duane's hospitable smile hardened into a grimace of anxiety. He mumbled, "Oh, yes."

"You know Mr. Raven—or whatever his name is—very well, don't you?"

"Mr. Raven—oh, yes—yes, I know him fairly well."

"I want to go on the stage. Would you dare introduce me to Mr. Raven?"

"Indeed I will, and proud to do it."

"Do you think he'll give me a job?"

"I'll make him."

"How can I ever repay you?"

Her hand went out to him and he took it and squeezed it, and it squeezed back gratefully. But he did not let go. Duane seemed to be excited suddenly.

Daphne drew her hand back, but his came with it, and he followed close upon. There was a look in his eyes that made her uneasy. His voice was uncertain as he said:

"You can repay me easily enough, if you want to."

"I do. But how? How?" she asked anxiously, not quite daring to wrench her hand free.

"By—by being—by being kind to me."

"Kind? How?"

He did not answer with words, but he lifted her hand with both of his to his lips. It was an act of old-fashioned gallantry that could hardly be resented. But, manlike, having made a formal surrender, he tried to take command. One hand held hers, the other swept round her shoulders and pressed her against him, without roughness yet with strength. His lips moved now, not toward her hand, but toward the sacredness of her mouth.

The future seems bright to Daphne as she is given what she believes is the opportunity to realize her ambition. So few difficulties are in the way at the beginning that she cannot see those that may loom up in the future.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Impress Left by Romans.

The old Romans and still older Celts have left their traces thickly strewn in the place-names of the country through which the victorious allied armies advanced during the latter part of the war. Valenciennes was named after the Roman emperor, Valentinian, just as Orleans was named after Emperor Aurelian. The mark of the Celt is seen in the dun, or fortress, of the ever-famous Verdun, and, though now contracted out of existence, in the towering old city of Laon, the stronghold of the Merovingians. The River Meuse, perhaps the river most connected with war, has the most peaceful of names, Meuse being Celtic for the River of Meadows.

Shun Headlessness.

The nerve-racking chase after self-gratification or material gain often blinds to the nobler sentiments; and the cold, perhaps unintentional, slight, inattention or rude, though thoughtless, rebuff wounds still further an already sore and bleeding soul whose flagging and dejected spirits might have, with a sympathetic glance, a smile of approval, or a welcoming gesture, been set all atone, the harmony to be passed along.—Great Thoughts.

## WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

HARLES A. HAYWARD, President.  
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer  
Vice-President  
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. PLINT  
Board of Investment  
CHARLES A. HAYWARD  
CLARENCE P. WHITTLE  
EDWARD W. HUNT  
ARTHUR E. PRATT  
CHARLES G. SNEPPARI  
Bank Hours—8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
Saturdays, 9.30 to 12.  
Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.  
Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday of January, April, July and October.

## SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

South Weymouth  
OFFICERS 1918  
President, Dr. Wallace Hunt  
Vice Pres. { Ellis J. Pitcher  
Almon B. Raymond  
Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes  
BANK HOURS:  
to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays  
7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.  
Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.  
Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.  
The January, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent, and the July, 1918, dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.  
Incorporated March 6, 1868

## BOARD OF SELECTMEN

JOSEPH KELLEY, Chairman, Weymouth  
BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth  
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth  
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth  
HENRY E. HANLEY, E. Weymouth  
Meetings Savings Bank Building  
East Weymouth, Every Monday  
DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM  
2 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

## OVERSEERS of the POOR

Meet at the Town Offices the  
Second Wednesday of the month

## OFFICE HOURS

TOWN CLERK  
10 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 4 P. M.  
SATURDAYS 10 TO 12

## SAVINGS BANK BUILDING

(Second Floor) East Weymouth  
Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East Weymouth.  
JOHN A. RAYMOND,  
Town Clerk

## Joseph Crehan

Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker.  
Steam, Hot Water and Furnace Heating.  
Stove and Furnace Repairs.  
Tel., Wey. 767-D 20,11

11 Foye Avenue, Weymouth

## S. GREEN

786 Broad Street  
Jackson Square  
East Weymouth, Mass.  
Custom Tailor  
SUITS MADE TO ORDER

Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and all  
Kinds of Repairing at Reasonable  
prices

## JOHN LYONS & SON

BRICKLAYERS  
MASONS and  
PLASTERERS

General Jobbing of All Kinds  
promptly attended to

Address  
81 Prospect St. Weymouth

## Insure Your Automobile AGAINST

Theft Collision, Fire, Liability,  
WITH

H. FRANKLIN PERRY  
104 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass.  
Tel. 513-M

Best Companies Lowest Rates

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
**LAND COURT**

To the inhabitants of the Town of Weymouth, a municipal corporation located in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth: William R. Martin, Amelia Tait, William P. Hough, William B. Gammon, Charles J. Nelson, Anna B. McLeod, John D. Buckley, Mrs. Thomas Boyle, John Martin, Hugh P. Martin, Mrs. Albert Brenneck, Mercy Hunt, Mrs. Minnie Hunt, Edward L. O'Brien, Elsie C. Engle, of said Weymouth; William Hendrickson of Quincy and D. Arthur Brown of Brookline, in said County of Norfolk; the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, a corporation sole duly established by the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; John J. Dunn, John B. White Jr., John B. White, Margaret G. White, James Cos White, Margaret G. White, Edward Tello, John T. J. Groeginger, Edward J. Fennessey and Catherine M. Reed of said Boston; Otis E. Walsh of Cambridge, and Susan Ellis of Somerville, in the County of Middlesex; and said Commonwealth; Marie Rey, nolds of Mansfield, in the County of Bristol and said Commonwealth; Charles Clark, residence unknown, his heirs, devisees or legal representatives; any heirs, devisees or legal representatives of Charles C. Ellis, formerly of said Somerville, deceased, and of Zachariah Hunt, formerly of said Weymouth, deceased, not herein named; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by  
**JOHN COFFIN & COMPANY**  
a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in said Weymouth, to register and confirm its title in the following described land:

Two certain parcels of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Weymouth, described in detail in said petition, and bounded and described according to the plan filed with said petition as follows:

**FIRST PARCEL**  
Westerly by Middle Street; North-erly by lands of William Hendrickson of D. Arthur Brown, of Otis E. Walsh, other land of said D. Arthur Brown, of William P. Hough, of William B. Gammon other land of said D. Arthur Brown and of Charles J. Nelson Southeast-erly by Mill River; Easterly by land of Charles Clark; Easterly by the last described parcel of land; Easterly by land of John J. Dunn; Southerly and Southeast-erly by land of Anna B. McLeod; Southerly by Washington Street; Westerly by said Middle Street; North-erly and Northwesterly by land of John D. Buckley; Southerly by said Buckley land; Northwesterly and Southerly by land of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston.

**SECOND PARCEL**  
Westerly by Middle Street; North-erly by Washington Street; Easterly and Southerly by land of owners unknown.

Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above described land all water power and water fall rights, and all water and mill privileges and rights of flowage now legally existing; also the right to maintain a dam across said River and to stop the flow of said River, and generally all other easements and privileges appurtenant to the above described parcels of land, as now legally existing.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the seven-teenth day of February A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place afore-said your default will be recorded and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January in the year nineteen hundred and nineteen.  
(Seal)  
**CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.**  
3t, 4, 6

**No. 6,223**  
**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
**LAND COURT**  
To the inhabitants of the town of Weymouth, a municipal corporation located in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth: The First Universalist Society, a religious corporation located in said Weymouth; George E. Bicknell, Mary Bailey, Annie E. Richards, Francis W. Cowing, Mary C. French, Elizabeth Hayward, Clement Gardner, Ruth Gardner, Harold Gardner, Charles B. Cowing and C. Louise Bond, of said Weymouth; Susan B. Glover of Brookline, in said County of Norfolk; George Cowing of Brookline, and Arthur T. Stoddard, Nellie F. Morris, and Ethel P. Torrey, of Nor-folk, in the County of Plymouth; and said Commonwealth; Helen M. Wilder and Percy Cowing of Hingham, in said County of Plymouth; the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, a corporation sole duly established by the laws of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by  
**WILLIAM H. COWING**  
of said Weymouth, to register and con-firm his title in the following described land:

ing line between the within describe land and said society, as the fence now stands twenty-seven and 55/100 (27.55) feet to Prospect Street; thence turning and running Easterly by Pros-pect Street by various courses and distances one hundred fifty-four and 89/100 (154.89) feet to land of George E. Bicknell; thence northerly by the dividing wall between the within de-scribed land, and land of said Bicknell as the wall now stands one hundred and 67/100 (101.67) feet; thence turning and running Easterly by said dividing wall twenty and 95/100 (20.95) feet thence turning and running north-erly by said dividing wall by land of said Bicknell and land of Mary Baile one hundred thirty-six and 63/100 (136.63) feet to land of Annie E. Richards thence turning and running Easterly by said dividing wall and land of said Richards twenty (20) feet thence turning and running southerly by said dividing wall and said land of Richards ninety and 95/100 (90.95) feet to a post; thence turning and running north-westerly by the dividing line between the within described land and land of said Richards, as the fence now stands one hundred sixty six and 84/100 (166.84) feet to Com-mercial Street; thence westerly by said Commercial Street ninety-seven and 53/100 (97.53) feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held at Boston in the County of Suffolk, on the seven-teenth day of February A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place afore-said your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of January in the year nineteen hundred and nineteen.  
Attest with seal of said Court.  
(Seal)  
**CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.**  
3t, 4, 6

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
**Probate Court.**  
Norfolk ss. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons inter-ested in the estate of  
**HELEN BURGESS**  
late of Weymouth in said County, de-ceased, intestate:  
Whereas, a petition has been pre-sented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to George W. Burgess, of said Weymouth, without giving surty on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the nine-teenth day of February A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby di-rected to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Wey-mouth the last publication to be on day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January A. D. 1919.  
**J. R. McCOOLE, Register.**  
3t, 4, 6

**BOSTON TRAINS**  
In effect Sept. 22, 1913.  
All inward trains from East Weymouth on the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. stop at Weymouth Heights (4 min. later). Weymouth (5 min. later). East Braintree (4 min. later).  
All trains from Boston also stop at Braintree, East Braintree, Weymouth (8 minutes earlier) and Weymouth Heights (4 minutes earlier).

E. Weymouth to Boston		Boston to E. Weymouth	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
6:44	6:44	6:40	7:18
7:03	7:03	8:39	9:24
7:41	8:19	12:49	1:26
7:58	8:35	3:25	3:51
8:53	9:27	5:44	6:20
9:44	10:21	6:28	7:04
10:47	11:25	7:13	7:55
12:40	1:16	8:59	9:39
12:47	1:23	9:07	9:47
1:13	1:49	9:19	10:01
1:44	2:20	11:18	12:01
6:45	7:26		
11:36	12:18		

SUNDAYS		SUNDAYS	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
9:14	9:54	4:59	5:31
10:35	11:43	8:59	9:37
12:51	1:34	2:19	3:01
4:39	5:18	4:45	5:15
5:39	6:18	6:24	6:16
7:42	8:15	9:29	10:19

South Weymouth Trains		South Weymouth Trains	
To Boston	Arrive	From Boston	Arrive
6:14	6:54	6:42	7:11
7:14	7:59	7:39	8:29
7:42	8:15	8:24	9:27
8:15	8:50	12:39	1:12
8:41	9:21	1:36 Sat	2:13
9:39	10:17	2:59	3:29
10:02	10:42	3:24	4:26
11:31	12:19	4:43 ex Sat	5:21
12:51	1:34	5:19	5:57
1:44	2:23	6:45	7:27
2:42	3:21	6:24	7:00
3:42	4:21	7:18	7:55
4:42	5:21	8:25	9:07
5:42	6:21	9:25	10:17
6:42	7:21	11:09 ex Sat	11:54
7:42	8:21	11:36 Sat	12:01

**W. P. DENBROEDER**  
**Licensed Auctioneer**  
738 BROAD STREET  
East Weymouth.  
Tel. Wey. 279-J  
Newsboys Wanted  
At Gazette Office

**Rumor Has It**

That being right is a great step toward being successful.  
That many have not fully realized this.

That one of the principal signs of winter weather is a case of very cold feet on the part of everybody who has to pay the present price of provisions.

That we may have to pay for ice next summer.

That grass fires in January are out of season.

That California and Florida papers should copy our weather reports.

That automobiles are running about as they do in April.

That base ball practise may begin next week.

That a great many people not only drop all their work problems when they quit the shop, but their mind in not on the work during the hours for which they draw pay.

That those who watch the clock and fret because the hands go round so slowly, will find that their income is even slower to advance than the clock.

That in case of genuine ill fortune soldiers should not go among strangers seeking help.

That deserving men who have had misfortune will find many helping hands right here in Weymouth.

That impostors may soon appear as "veterans" in uniform that they have purchased.

**THE LIGHTNING RAIDER**

Pearl White...The Lightning Raider  
Henry Gell...Thomas Norton  
Warner Oland...Wu Fan  
Frank Redman...Hop Sing  
"The Lightning Raider" is the sobriquet given to the cleverest girl thief in the world by her associates of the underworld. Beautiful, daring and gifted with super-intelligence, she matches her wit against the powers of the law and always come out best in every encounter. The petty profits of ordinary thieving are scorned by "Lightning" who always plays for big game. A hundred thousand dol-lar painting, a gem so rare and large that it is practically change the destiny of a nation will lure this girl, but common burglary or even bank robbing are far below her intelligence. She is a thief-de-luxe a feminine Raffles in a steel of sheer love of the game who steals for sheer love of the game.

In the first episode of "The Light-ning Raider" she is revealed playing the game she loves. She is in the New room of the Museum of Art in New York City. It is ten-thirty at night and Lightning has just spread ad-hesive tape over a glass case contain-ing the thing that has lured her. It is a squat, pot-bellied vase, turquoise in hue, polished as when it was moulded by the cunning hand of Chien Liang centuries before. Ugly as it is, and as priceless as virtue it stretches forth unseen hands to the girl.

She knows that two policemen are she has entered the museum, to she capture her when she leaves; but she waiting below the window of the case quietly cuts the glass top of the case removes the detached section fixed to the adhesive tape and reaching in, she brings out the hideous little vase worth a king's ransom. Fooling the police who were waiting below, by a trick, she slid down the rainpipe to the ground and jumped to the run-ning board of a passing taxi in which reclined Thomas Norton, a young mil-lionaire.

The police soon followed in another taxi and when the chase became too hot she thrust the precious vase into Tom's hands, and jumping from the cab, made her escape via an elevated train. An hour later she visited Tom at his apartment and found him terribly agitated over the theft of an ebony block, a token left him by his father at the time of his death.

He suspects Wu Fan, a crafty Chinese criminal, and lightning who is Wu Fan's most hated enemy, agrees to help him find the block. The next day she takes him to Wu Fan's den, which is built at the con-vergence of two sewers beneath New York and through an aperture they see him at his desk with the ebony block in his hands. Then they return to the street and Tom tells "Light-ning" the history of the block.

A new episode of the "Lightning Raider" will be shown at Odd Fellows opera house every Saturday.  
There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was sup-posed to be incurable. Doctors pre-scribed local remedies and by constant-flying to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by con-stitutional conditions and therefore re-quires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a con-stitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Cure fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.  
Sold by Druggists, T.C.  
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.  
(Advertisement)

**PROBATE NOTICES**

Probate court is held in Norfolk county the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednes-day; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
**Probate Court.**  
Norfolk ss. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, cred-itors and all other persons inter-ested in the estate of  
**JOHN F. SHORES**  
late of Weymouth in said County, de-ceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been pre-sented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Annie L. Shores of said Weymouth without giving a surty on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brook-line in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby di-rected to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Trans-cript a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and nineteen.  
**J. R. McCOOLE, Register.**  
3t, 6, 8

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
**Probate Court.**  
Norfolk ss. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of  
**FRANCIS H. COWING**  
late of Weymouth, in said County, de-ceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument pur-porting to be the last will and tes-tament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by William H. Cowing of said Wey-mouth that prays that letters testa-mentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surty on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brook-line in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby di-rected to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Trans-cript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or deliver-ing a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the es-tate; seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and nineteen.  
**J. R. McCOOLE, Register.**  
3t, 6, 8

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
**Probate Court.**  
Norfolk ss. To all persons who are or may be interested in the estate hereinafter mentioned, held in trust under the will of  
**ANNE WARREN WESTON**  
late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become so interested:

Whereas, William Endicott of Bos-ton, Mass., trustee under the said will has presented to said Court his petition praying that he may be au-thorized to sell, either at public or private sale, certain real estate held by him as such trustee situated in Weymouth in said County, and par-ticularly described in said petition, for the reasons therein set forth.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the twelfth day of March A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person inter-ested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by pub-lishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Wey-mouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.  
**J. R. McCOOLE, Register.**  
3t, 6, 8

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
**Probate Court.**  
Norfolk ss. To all persons who are or may be interested in the estate hereinafter mentioned, held in trust under the will of  
**ANNE WARREN WESTON**  
late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become so interested:

Whereas, William Endicott of Bos-ton, Mass., trustee under the said will has presented to said Court his petition praying that he may be au-thorized to sell, either at public or private sale, certain real estate held by him as such trustee situated in Weymouth in said County, and par-ticularly described in said petition, for the reasons therein set forth.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the twelfth day of March A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person inter-ested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by pub-lishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Wey-mouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.  
**J. R. McCOOLE, Register.**  
3t, 6, 8

**MAIL SCHEDULE**

SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE		SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE	
Mails Arrive,	6.36, 7.11 A. M.	Mails Arrive,	7.00, 12.00 A. M.
Mails Close,	1.12, 3.09, 6.27 P. M.	Mails Close,	2.00, 5.30, P. M.
Mails Close,	8.00 A. M.	Mails Close,	8.15, 3.45, 6.45 P. M.
Arrive from Plymouth 11.06 A. M. and 7.10 P. M.		Close for Plymouth, 7.00 A. M. and 2.45 P. M.	

NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE		NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE	
Mails Arrive,	7.00, 12.00 A. M.	Mails Arrive,	8.30, 12.00 A. M.
Mails Close,	2.00, 5.30, P. M.	Mails Close,	2.30, 7.00 P. M.
Mails Close,	8.15, 3.45, 6.45 P. M.	Mails Close,	6.40, 9.00 A. M.
A collection is made at 7.10 A. M. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 3.00 P. M.			

WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE		WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE	
Mails Arrive,	7.10, 11.44 A. M.	Mails Arrive,	8.30, 12.00 A. M.
Mails Close,	1.19, 5.47 P. M.	Mails Close,	2.30, 7.00 P. M.
Mails Close,	7.00, 9.30 A. M.	Mails Close,	6.40, 9.00 A. M.
Mails Close,	12.30, 4.30, 6.30 P. M.		

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
**Probate Court**

Norfolk ss. To all persons who are or may become interested in the estate hereinafter mentioned, held in trust under the will of  
**ANNE WARREN WESTON**  
late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become so interested:

Whereas, William Endicott of Bos-ton, Mass., trustee under the said will has presented to said Court his petition praying that he may be au-thorized to sell, either at public or private sale, certain real estate held by him as such trustee situated in Weymouth, in said County, and particularly described in said petition for the reasons therein set forth.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the twelfth day of March A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person inter-ested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by pub-lishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Wey-mouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.  
**J. R. McCOOLE, Register.**  
3t, 6, 8

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
**Probate Court.**  
Norfolk ss. To all persons who are or may be interested in the estate hereinafter mentioned, held in trust under the will of  
**ANNE WARREN WESTON**  
late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become so interested:

Whereas, William Endicott of Bos-ton, Mass., trustee under the said will has presented to said Court his petition praying that he may be au-thorized to sell, either at public or private sale, certain real estate held by him as such trustee situated in Weymouth in said County, and par-ticularly described in said petition, for the reasons therein set forth.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the twelfth day of March A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person inter-ested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by pub-lishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Wey-mouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.  
**J. R. McCOOLE, Register.**  
3t, 6, 8

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
**Probate Court.**  
Norfolk ss. To all persons who are or may become interested in the estate hereinafter mentioned, held in trust under the will of  
**JOHN P. LOVELL**  
late of Weymouth in the said County of Norfolk, and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become so interested:

Whereas, George L. Wentworth, trustee under the said will has pre-sented to said Court his petition pray-ing that he may be authorized to sell, either at auction or private sale, certain real estate held by him as such trustee situated in Weymouth, in said County, and particularly described in said petition, for the reasons therein set forth.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the twelfth day of February A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the afternoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy hereof to each person inter-ested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publish-ing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Wey-mouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.  
**J. R. McCOOLE, Register.**  
3t, 4, 6

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
**Probate Court.**  
Norfolk ss. To all persons who are or may become interested in the estate hereinafter mentioned, held in trust under the will of  
**JOHN P. LOVELL**  
late of Weymouth in the said County of Norfolk, and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become so interested:

Whereas, George L. Wentworth, trustee under the said will has pre-sented to said Court his petition pray-ing that he may be authorized to sell, either at auction or private sale, certain real estate held by him as such trustee situated in Weymouth, in said County, and particularly described in said petition, for the reasons therein set forth.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the twelfth day of February A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the afternoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy hereof to each person inter-ested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publish-ing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Wey-mouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.  
**J. R. McCOOLE, Register.**  
3t, 6, 8

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
**Probate Court.**  
Norfolk ss

## Town Clerk's Notice

### Physicians, Midwives and Parents

## BIRTH RETURNS

Town Clerk's Office,  
Weymouth, Jan. 28, 1919.  
Attention is called to the following law in relation of births which was passed by the legislature of 1912:

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

[CHAP. 280, ACTS OF 1912]  
AN ACT RELATIVE TO REPORTS AND RECORDS OF BIRTHS.

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

Section 1. Physicians and midwives shall, within forty-eight hours after the birth of every child in cases of which they are in charge, mail or deliver to the clerk or registrar of the city or town in which the birth occurred, a notice stating the date and place of the birth, giving the street and number, if any, the number of a ward in a city and the family name. Failure to mail or deliver the said notice shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars for each offense.

Section 2. Physicians and midwives shall make and keep a record of the birth of every child in cases of which they are in charge and shall, within fifteen days after the birth, mail or deliver to the clerk or registrar of the city or town in which the birth occurred, a report of the birth, stating the date and place, the name if any, of the child its sex and color, and the names, ages, places of birth, occupations and residence of the parents, giving the street number, if there be any and the number of a ward in a city, the maiden name of the mother, and whether or not the physician or midwife signing the birth return personally attended the birth.

If the child is illegitimate, the name and other facts relating to the father shall not be stated except at the request in writing of both the father and the mother filed with the return. The record to be kept by the physician or midwife, as above provided, shall also contain the facts hereby required to be reported to the city or town clerk. The fee of the physician or midwife shall be twenty-five cents for every birth so reported, which shall be paid by the city or town where the report is made upon presentation to the city or town treasurer of a certificate from the city or town clerk stating that the said birth has been properly reported to him. The report required to be made by this section is in addition to the report required to be made by the preceding section, and as above provided, if made within forty-eight hours of the birth, the report required by the preceding section shall not be required.

A physician or midwife who neglects to make and keep the record hereby required, or who neglects to report in the manner specified above, each birth within fifteen days thereafter shall for each offense forfeit a sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars. The city or town, clerk or registrar shall file daily with the local board of health a list of all births reported to him giving the following facts: date of birth, sex, color, family name, residence, ward, physician or midwife.

Section 3. Section three of chapter twenty-nine of the Revised Laws, as amended by chapter ninety-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and ten is hereby repealed.

[Approved March 21, 1912.] 5t, 59

## George M. Keene

### CARPENTER

### AND

### BUILDER

16 Fairmount Ave. E. Weymouth

Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to

Agent for metal ceilings

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NOW IS THE TIME TO  
BUILD, ENLARGE, OR REPAIR

Get Your Plans and Estimates  
from

## H. C. THOMPSON

### Contractor and Builder

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Estimates given on all kinds of contracts.

Tel. Weymouth 294-W.

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The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantities. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call—Weymouth 145.

The joy of feeling fit and fresh rewards those who heed the laws of health, and keep the habits regular with

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.  
Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

## Notice To Voters

Weymouth, February 1, 1919.

Meeting of the Registrars of Voters for the purpose of receiving qualifications of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on

MONDAY MARCH 10, 1919

will be held as follows:

Precinct 1—Engine House, North Weymouth, on Friday, February 14, from 7.30 to 8.15 P. M.

Precinct 2—At Town Office Savings Bank building, East Weymouth, on Friday, February 21, from 12 M to 10 P. M.

Precinct 3—Engine House, Weymouth, on Tuesday February 18, from 7.30 to 9 P. M.

Precinct 4—Hose House, Nash's Corner, on Wednesday, February 19, from 7.45 to 8.15 P. M.

Precinct 5—Engine House, South Weymouth, on Thursday, February 20 from 7.30 to 8.15 P. M.

Precinct 6—Engine House, East Weymouth, on Thursday, February 13 from 7.30 to 9 P. M.

REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE on Friday, February 21. The Registrars will be in session at the Town Office from 12 M. to 10 P. M.

The Board of Assessors will meet with the Registrars of Voters at all of their sessions.

BENJAMIN F. SMITH  
JOHN A. RAYMOND  
PATRICK E. CORRIGAN  
MARSHALL P. SPAGUE  
Registrars of Voters of Weymouth  
4t, 5, 8

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Oriythia W. Healey, wife of James J. Healey, to the North Abington Co-operative Bank, situated in Abington, Plymouth County, Massachusetts, dated May 4, 1915 and recorded in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, book 1310, page 68, for breach of the conditions thereof and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the first lot of the premises hereinafter described on Saturday, the eighth day of March, A. D. 1919, at half-past two o'clock in the afternoon all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, viz:—

Two certain lots of land in Weymouth in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning on said street at the southeasterly corner of the lot, thence S. 84 degrees 30 minutes W. by land formerly of Dorcas Chessman ninety-seven (97) links; thence S. 74 degrees W. one (1) chain, thirty-three (33) links; thence S. 72 degrees 30 minutes W. seven (7) chains by land formerly of Noah Fifield; thence N. 13 degrees 30 minutes E. sixty-seven (67) links; thence N. 68 degrees W. by the second lot hereinafter described six (6) chains, eighty-seven (87) links; thence N. 17 degrees E. by land now or formerly of Samuel Reed nine (9) chains; thence S. 40 degrees 30 minutes E. eight (8) chains, sixty-nine (69) links thence S. 18 degrees 30 minutes E. one (1) chain; thence S. 42 degrees E. thirty-two (32) links; thence S. 73 degrees E. four (4) chains twenty-two (22) links; thence S. 88 degrees 30 minutes E. one (1) chain, three (3) links to said Summer street; thence S. 3 degrees W. by said street forty-five (45) links to the point of beginning;—being the lot shown on page 3 of plan book called "Sale Plans, Quincy Tufts and Susan Tufts Estates" on file in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, No. 276.

Second Lot: A certain lot of land containing nine (9) acres, more or less, situated westerly from Summer street, bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning at the northwesterly corner of the lot, thence N. 69 degrees 30 minutes E. by the above-mentioned lot six (6) chains, seventy-eight (78) links; thence S. 12 degrees W. sixteen (16) chains, twenty (20) links; thence S. 38 degrees 30 minutes W. fifty (50) links; thence S. 22 degrees 30 minutes W. ninety (90) links; thence N. 69 degrees W. by land formerly of Tufts Estate seven (7) chains, twenty-two (22) links; thence N. 18 degrees E. seventeen (17) chains, eighty-six (86) links to the point of beginning;—being the lot shown on page 2 of said plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes assessed thereon and to all other municipal assessments thereon.

Fifty dollars will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance upon tender or delivery of deed within fifteen days thereafter.

North Abington Co-operative Bank, Mortgagee.

Frederick E. Reed Treasurer,  
Coughlan Brothers, Attorneys,  
71 Centre Avenue,  
Abington, Mass.

3t, 6, 8

ADVERTISE IN THE GAZETTE

## Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 5, 1909

Surprise party tendered to Police Officers Sylvanus B. Richmond and Fred Pratt.

Miss Mary W. Richards burned severely resulting through her apron catching fire while standing near stove.

Mrs. Augustus J. Richards, Miss Annie Richards, Mrs. Wendall B. Clapp sailed for a six months trip abroad.

Supper given by the Social Club in their hall.

Wallace Cowing moved to his new home on Commercial street.

Marriage of Dr. Richard Leon Rice and Edna May Richardson.

Dramatic entertainment given by Junior class of the Curry school in vestry of the Union church.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 3, 1899

Schrauts baker wagon collided with an electric car in Washington square. The Cemetery Circle held their seventeenth anniversary fair.

Mrs. Joseph Richards presented an upholstered morris chair by Delphi lodge, No. 15, K. of P.

Surprise party tendered to Mary L. Tucker.

Death of Loraine Phillips, Benjamin P. Thomas and M. C. Gruny.

Elbridge Torrey left for Europe for the carpet firm of Torrey, Bright & Capen.

D. M. Easton elected president of the board of directors of the Cottage City street railway.

Two men drowned in Weymouth Great pond.

Pilgrim Circle, C. of F., gave a party in Odd Fellows hall.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, February 8, 1889

Frank Lloyd left for Quebec.

John A. Hart elected member of Democratic State committee.

Eugene Lord rescued Joseph Cobb from drowning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox given charge of Almshouse.

Mrs. Simpson celebrated her 77th birthday.

Surprise party tendered to Miss Hattie Hayes.

Leland T. Powers produced "David Gerrick" in manager Cook's course at Pogg's Opera House.

Death of Albert Whitmarsh and George Wyman Fay.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 7, 1879

Nelson Gardner elected W. C. T. of Weymouth lodge, I. O. G. T.

Fire in house of Asa K. Binney.

Masquerade ball given by ladies social circle at Music hall, Quincy.

Prof. J. B. Sewall gave a lecture on "Village Improvements" in the Methodist church.

Surprise party tendered to Miss Clarissa Walker.

Death of Horace F. Reed.

Young ladies of the Union church gave entertainment in church basement.

Special notice was given readings by Miss Emma Ambler.

Mechanics Temple of Honor held social in their hall.

Charles Sprague and Vincent N. Tirrell left for Kansas.

Lecture at Union church by Rev. H. W. Eldridge on "Cheerfulness versus Grumbings."

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 5, 1879

Miss Flora C. Lee was surprised by a party of her schoolmates.

Social held by Temple of Honor in their hall.

Complimentary concert given by General Bates Engine Co.

Hands of Mrs. Daniel Looney badly burned.

Highland Light lodge, I. O. G. T., celebrated third anniversary.

Ladies Social Club of Third Universalist church held fair and levee in the vestry of church.

Death of Daniel Wilder.

Marriage of Millard F. Beal and Amy F. McCarty.

TESTED AND PROVEN

There is a heap of solace in being able to depend upon a well-earned reputation. For months Weymouth readers have seen the constant expression of praise for Doan's Kidney Pills, and read about the good work they have done in this locality. What other remedy ever produced such convincing proof of merit?

Peter Fowler, 17 Norfolk St., Weymouth, says: "I suffered from a lame back and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills have made my back well and I have no more suffering from it. Since using Doan's my kidneys have acted regularly." (Statement given May 5, 1913.)

On March 20, 1917 Mr. Fowler said: "I always keep Doan's Kidney Pills on hand and they never fail to relieve any attacks of backache I have."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Fowler had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

2t, 6, 7

(Advertisement)

## Timothy J. Connor

Formerly with F. S. Hobart & Co.

## Plumbing and Heating

Stove and Furnace Work Repairs

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Washington Square—Weymouth

Under Kemp's Drug Store  
Tel. 512-W

## THE NEW LOAN FOR LIBERTY WON

The "Victorious Fifth" Will Find Enormous Tasks That Call for Its Dollars.

The Fifth Liberty Loan, which the people of the country will be asked in April to make to the Government, will be a loan of the future.

Four great loans have fought for Liberty. This will meet the needs of Liberty won.

The free peoples of the world have given to millions of their brothers and sisters the right of determining their own destinies.

But for all of them remains still the great work of reconstruction, readjustment, completion, for the established peace.

The responsibilities of this new period are no less great than those which arose in the crisis of the war itself.

It is for us of the United States to do our part as a nation as fully now as we did when we struck our blow towards saving civilization.

It still remains to see that all which was won on the battlefield is saved for liberty; that the stricken peoples do not starve and that there is prompt and useful rebuilding and restoration in ravaged Europe.

We must bring back to their own land and to their own homes, the millions of our men who have helped win the great victory. They must once more be fitted with thought and care into our national life.

Great projects which were begun in time of war must be finished or re-directed.

All of these tests are part of the great enterprise of peace and reconstruction. All of them must be financed in the next few months before us. To carry them out is absolutely necessary if we are to complete our share of the work which has been carried so far forward.

Every man and every woman in the nation, who has shared in the blessings of peace won by the war, should prepare now to share in peace loan—the VICTORIOUS FIFTH.

## UNCLE SAM PAYS FINAL WAR BILL

Seven Great Items That Must Be Settled for Peace Will Be Met by The Fifth Liberty Loan.

The Fifth Liberty Loan will be called the VICTORIOUS FIFTH, because, when it has been floated the people of the country will be celebrating the victorious peace.

The Fifth Loan will come about mid April, or just two years after the date upon which we entered the war. It will be more of a peace loan than a war loan. It will be a loan to make the final settlement, squaring up the bill for the war while the celebration of the victory is still going on and the men are streaming back from France by hundreds of thousands.

A total of from five to six billions will probably be offered. What the money is needed for and why it is needed is worth putting compactly together. It brings to mind at a glance what is demanded still by the great tasks imposed by peace.

These are some of the chief items:—

1. Care for the American soldiers in the Army of Occupation.

2. Providing for the second army in the area behind the zone of occupation.

3. Bringing home soldiers who have been released from war duties.

4. Demobilizing millions of men upon their arrival here.

5. Keeping up the cantonments and hospitals in this country.

6. Re-habilitating and re-educating men who have been wounded.

7. Reconstruction work for the soldiers and sailors.

Every one of the millions of men represented on this list have shared in doing the nation's work abroad.

Any American who stands by the country will not fail to see now that the peace debt is paid for the men who have won peace.



MAIMED MEN MUST HAVE NEW LEGS

The Victorious Fifth Liberty Loan will carry on the Government's reconstruction work for our wounded men. Illustration copyrighted by Western Newspaper Union.

## RUBBERS

For Men

For Women

For Children

## W. M. TIRRELL

Shoes and Rubbers  
Gents' Furnishings

Broad Street  
East Weymouth

## Skates---Sleds

Ice Creepers

Axes, Wood Saws

Electric Lamps

## M. R. LOUD & CO.

Columbian Square, South Weymouth

SEND THE GAZETTE TO YOUR SOLDIER FRIEND

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WE BUY, WE SELL, WE MOVE

We pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of used Furniture worth buying



We sell at the lowest possible prices, on time payments or great discount for cash, of our entire stock of Furniture, Carpets, Ranges and Bedding to furnish your home.

We do long distance Furniture and Piano Moving as we have ample facilities for doing such work, and have only experts in handling same. So call on us if you want to furnish your home, sell your home or move your home. We take Liberty Bonds for face value.

## Berman Furniture Co., Inc.

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## The Hingham Trust Company

Established 1833

Depositors who are in Boston often may find it a convenience to leave their deposits with our Boston correspondents

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Deposits left with either of the above banks for our credit will be immediately placed to the credit of the depositor on our books. We furnish special deposit slips when desired

B. A. Robinson, President

Please Fill Out and Mail to  
Gazette, Weymouth, Mass.

I desire to become a subscriber of Gazette and Transcript, and enclose \$2.50 for one year from date, the paper to be sent by mail.

Name

Street

Post Office Address

## LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POISONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED.



Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative," they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeiters sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

### Caustic.

"Mr. Dubson says his life is an open book." "Maybe it is," replied the sarcastic young woman, "but it isn't the kind of book that any one with a taste for reading would care to underline."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

For Constipation, Biliousness, Liver and Kidney troubles, take Garfield Tea. Adv.

No matter how positive a woman may be of anything, she is seldom willing to bet money on it.

## DOCTOR URGED AN OPERATION

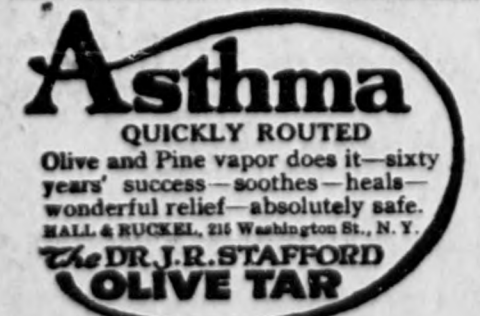
Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Was Cured.

Baltimore, Md.—"Nearly four years I suffered from organic troubles, nervousness and headaches and every month would have to stay in bed most of the time. Treatments would relieve me for a time but my doctor was always urging me to have an operation. My sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before consenting to an operation. I took five bottles of it and it has completely cured me and my work is a pleasure. I tell all my friends who have any trouble of this kind what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—NELLIE B. BERTINGHAM, 609 Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md.

It is only natural for any woman to dread the thought of an operation. So many women have been restored to health by this famous remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after an operation has been advised that it will pay any woman who suffers from such ailments to consider trying it before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

### DR. TEULON'S RUBEFACIENT

Is an invaluable remedy for INFLUENZA, GRIPPE, PARANOSIS, and all inflammatory troubles. During the recent epidemic of influenza, hundreds of lives were saved by its timely use. Dr. Teulon, of Mt. Carmel, Tenn., recently wrote us: "Rubefacient is the most reliable remedy for influenza, pneumonia and all bronchial troubles I have ever seen." Mrs. Joseph P. Ames, R. D. 1, Canal Fulton, Ohio, writes: "I can highly recommend Dr. Teulon's Rubefacient for pneumonia. My daughter had Pneumonia. Our doctor gave her up but Rubefacient gave her relief. In one hour she was resting easy and in three days she was up again. We cannot recommend it highly enough." For sale by all druggists, 50c, or by mail to get 10c. The J. B. Ross, Service Hospitals, Inc.



For Coughs and Colds

take a tried and tested remedy—one that acts promptly and effectively and contains no opiates. You get that remedy by asking for

**PISO'S**

## DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

A small bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in a few moments.



Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp. A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine for a few cents at any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.—Adv.

### Few American Soldiers Blinded.

According to the Army and Navy Journal, the office of the surgeon general of the army is authority for the statement that probably less than fifty American soldiers have suffered total blindness from wounds received in action. This is considered a remarkable record considering the number of men engaged and the intensity of the fighting in the sectors where Americans were engaged.

## An Attack of Influenza Often Leaves Kidneys In Weakened Condition

Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epidemic of influenza which has visited so many homes. The symptoms of this disease are very distressing and leave the system in a run down condition. Almost every victim complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to dangerous kidney troubles. Druggists report a large sale on Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which so many people say cures and strengthens the kidneys after an attack of grip. Swamp-Root, being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed in most cases by those who try it. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., offer to send a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root, on receipt of ten cents, to every sufferer who requests it. A trial will convince any one who may be in need of it. Regular medium and large size bottles, for sale at all druggists. Be sure to mention this paper.—Adv.

### Overlooked in the Crush.

"You used to say you were a reformer."

"I was a reformer," replied Senator Sorghum, "and I still am. But there has been so much competition in the reform business of late that I have kind of been lost sight of."

### RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

An individual drinking cup is made of aluminum and oiled silk and folds up like a purse.

Chronic Constipation is as dangerous as disarranged. Garfield Tea Cures it. Adv.

Ridicule no man for his snub nose; you cannot tell what may turn up.

## The Extra Feature

By B. B. HACKLEY

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

For a quarter hour only the crickets had broken the silence in the Compton orchard, where old Tobias and Jemima and Minerva, their granddaughter, assorted some mighty mounds of fallen winebags. Then Minerva spoke.

"Zack wants me to run off and marry him, grandpappy, after fodder stripping's over."

"Lord, Nerry, don't ye!" old Tobias faded eyes were piteously beseeching. "Stay by us, honey. Nobody feels for us old ones like you do, Nerry!"

Minerva smiled faintly. "I told Zack, grandpappy, I couldn't marry him if ma wasn't willin'." She'd drive me off and surely mistreat you and grandmammy if I married against her will."

"Was Zachariah fretted?" the grandmother asked anxiously. Minerva crimsoned. They must not know how much Zack was "fretted!"

"He—he said he'd stay away until I sent for him. I—there's ma!"

In southern Appalachia it is customary for the aged father and mother to live with the youngest son in the old home. But old Tobias' log dwelling was an unusually large one—a most desirable home, and Eliza, the wife of the eldest son, by skillful machinations contrived to get Charley, the youngest son, and his wife, Phoebe, away and to get her own family installed.

Lazy herself, she depended almost entirely on her young daughter, her only child, to do the work of the house, and to keep her services she had determined Minerva should not marry any but some young man she could take into her house and rule, as she did Joshua, the girl's henpecked father.

By her orders, Zachariah Burden, who was not the "humble sort" she desired for a son-in-law, stayed away from the Compton house, but Zack was resourceful and managed often to see the gentle little creature who was like a guardian angel to the old ones.

"Cryin', Jemima?" old Tobias, sitting smoking on their bedroom hearth that evening, asked uneasily. Jemima wiped her eyes.

"I got to studyin' about Minerva's waltzin' on her happiness on account of us and it worried me some, Bias!" she confessed.

After Jemima slept, Bias sat on the hearth. Minerva was delicate, like their little Hettie who had died sixteen years before, three months after the soldier sweetheart they had not been willing for her to marry had been laid under Cuban palms.

"Little Hettie! Little Hettie!" he murmured. "Lord, if I'd let her had her way about Jess Duty, she might not have pined away! Jess, he wasn't a bad boy—I wish I hadn't stood in her way—I do wish it, Lord!"

His pipe clattered on the hearth. His heavy groans awakened Jemima.

"The pain Doc Higgins said was from my heart, it's pinchin' a little!" he labored out, his hand clutching his chair rungs, his rugged old face chalky.

Jemima trembled as she measured out the drops the young doctor had left for him. The doctor had warned her all worry must be kept from Tobias, and he had worried because he had caught her crying about Minerva!

"You reckon you worked too hard on the apples, Bias?" she asked him when at last she got him between the bed covers.

"No, I got to thinkin' about our little Hettie. I was wishin' I could go back them sixteen years and tell the little, lovin' thing her and Jess might marry before he went to the fightin'. Then the pain struck me."

She patted his hands in gentle soothing. "Hettie and Jess wasn't long separated, Bias, honey! The Lord saw to that! Now try to go to sleep."

But it was long before he closed his eyes.

"They could come and live with us and things would be all right," Jemima heard him murmuring over and over in his fitful sleep, "if Eliza was willin'!" Then once he cried out:

"She's-a-goin' like Hettie, Jemima—like Hettie! Can't you see it?"

began to predict Zack's early marriage to Magnolia.

Minerva drooped visibly. Her grandfather fretted.

"Jemima, ain't she takin' it to heart too much? Lemme give her a hint; it's just play-actin'!"

Jemima shook her head smiling. "Don't worry about Nerry. She'll come out all right. Zack don't want her told until the show day, and that ain't long off, Bias!"

The circus coming to Caneyville had advertised a prize of \$10 in gold to be given to the young woman not afraid and willing to be married on an elephant's back in their ring, which advertisement doubled and tripled the size of the attending crowd on the "show day."

Early that morning Zack Burden's two mules passed the Compton wagon, en route to Caneyville. Zack rode one mule, Magnolia Rouse the other. Eliza could not restrain a look of displeasure.

"Them two are the pair that's to be married on the elephant's back!" old Bias volunteered cheerfully. "Zack's done arranged with the show folks."

This news was the last straw. Eliza turned to her daughter, her face white with wrath.

"Nerry Compton, before I'd let everybody in the county see that low-down Rouse girl take my feller right before my eyes, I'd jump in Caney river!"

Minerva smiled. "Their wedding!" won't discredit me, ma. Zack's not my feller now, and all the folks know he wanted to marry me and you wouldn't let him!"

At the close of the circus performance, the largest and gentlest elephant, with a howdah on his back, was brought into the ring.

"Will the gentleman who wishes to be married please present himself!" the ringmaster called out.

Zack arose and took Magnolia's arm, but she pulled back, screeching foolishly. "I'm afraid of the elephant! I'm afraid to get close to the thing!"

"Will the gentleman try to persuade another lady then? We're bound to have a wedding!" The biggest clown rolled over in a gale of merriment, but it was tragedy to Eliza.

Zack looked about him. "I see one lady I know is not afraid of the elephant that would maybe marry me, but she's afraid of her ma!"

Eliza sprang to her feet. "If you mean Minerva, Zack Burden," she shouted, "she needn't be afraid of me objectin'! I've concluded I'm perfectly agreeable to her marryin' a young man as industrious and well-behaved as you are!"

Tears of triumph were in Eliza's eyes when, twenty minutes later, she saw Zack lift his bride to the ground. "Where's your gold piece, Nerry?" happy old Bias whispered that evening.

"Magnolia's got that one," she whispered back, "but I've got another one just like it the show folks gave Zack for what they called the 'extra feature!'"

## GOOD POINTS IN AMERICANS

Mexican Recognizes Attributes He Believes Latins Might Copy to Their Advantage.

Let us recognize this: The poetry of the American character is shown in four directions—to women, to children, to trees and to birds. These men, whom many people unjustly suppose to be rude; these men, who make millions; these men, who maintain the rails through immense deserts; who build up formidable industries, have in their spirit these four devotions, which honor them vastly and which not a few of us Latins would like to have for the better honor and embellishment of our common existence.

There are in compensation many children and flocks of birds. Children are the kings of the parks. Everything there is for them. They rule over all, and you may see them, as I did, in Rock Creek park (Washington), with their naked legs wading in the many small streams and shouting charmingly while splashing in the crystal of the water. Notwithstanding they are smaller than the children, the birds are little kings as well. Little kings that are respected not only in the air but on the ground. Sparrows I have found on the sidewalks among the hurrying throngs of people, jumping and hopping about.—Carlos Gonzales Pena, in Universal Illustrated, Mexico City.

### To Remove Mildew.

It is best to get at mildew stain right away before it has injured. First, try this mild treatment: Soak the stains overnight in sour milk and then place in the sun without rinsing. Repeat the treatment several times if necessary. If this does not remove them all, try lemon, moistening the stains with lemon juice and allow it to remain in the sun. If the stains are very persistent go to the druggist and ask for a few crystals of potassium permanganate. Dissolve one teaspoonful in a pint of water and apply a little of this to the stains with a medicine dropper or a clean cork and allow it to remain in five minutes. Remove any pink stain left by this chemical with a little oxalic acid. If used with care permanganate does not as a rule take out color, but try it first on an unexposed portion of the skirt.

### Quotations.

"Do you approve of quotations in speeches?" "Decidedly. Most speeches would be improved by introducing more quotations and leaving out all the original material."

## YOUR CHANCE HERE

Unbounded Prosperity Ahead of Western Canada.

Opportunity Beckons Settlers of All Kinds—"With the Golden Wake That Marked the Way the Happy Reapers Went"—James Whitcomb Riley.

The war having been brought to a favorable conclusion more attention can now be given to the agricultural and industrial development of Western Canada, which were checked by the troublous times of the past four years. Now that these are over, the proper development of the country will be continued.

True, much agricultural progress has been made during this time. Crop production has been greatly increased, the number of live stock has steadily grown, and with each succeeding year the dairying and wool industries have become more important. But despite this forward march, many phases of development have been held in check. The activities of farmers, too, have been greatly hampered by shortage of labor, and, under the circumstances, what they have achieved can only be described as marvelous.

Excepting those industries closely allied to agriculture, such as butter and cheese manufacture, industrial activity in the Prairie Provinces has been almost at a standstill. And even in these branches extensions have been strictly limited to those of urgent necessity. Building has been considerably curtailed, especially in the towns and cities, though many commodious and up-to-date dwellings, barns and other buildings have been erected by farmers in the country. Indeed, the amount of building farmers have done is one of the outward signs of their prosperity; but considerably more of it would have been done had not the more important work of food production received priority in the labor available. Railway construction work has been almost entirely suspended.

With more help available, and the use of the labor-saving devices that have been adopted during the last few years great advances in the agricultural development of Western Canada might be looked for even if no new settlers were expected; but the coming of thousands of prospective settlers who have hitherto been deterred only by the unsettled conditions from making their homes in this last great West will give a considerable impetus to every phase of agriculture in these Prairie Provinces.

Hand in hand with the development of agriculture, there will be a renewal of industrial activity. For the establishment of such industries as sugar refineries, canneries, and many other industries for the utilization of the products of the land, as well as for the extension of the already important industries of butter and cheese manufacture, are splendid opportunities. Mining, lumbering, quarrying, the manufacture of clay products are also a few industries capable of considerable growth, and to which greater attention can now be devoted.

To provide accommodation for present business requirements alone would keep the building trade busy for a long time, but with further development in the cities it is impossible to foresee any slackness in any branch of this trade. And the number of farmers whose needs have outgrown their present accommodation and who have been awaiting an opportunity to replace their buildings by larger and more modern ones is considerable and constantly increasing. Municipal work will be gradually resumed, and the railways have much work in contemplation.

All this points to a period of great prosperity in Western Canada—agricultural and industrial prosperity. The former is the more important, for on it the latter depends. Being primarily an agricultural country, Western Canada will probably pass through the readjustment period with little difficulty.

There is no reason to believe that farming will be less remunerative than it has been in the past; there are, on the other hand, many good and sound reasons for believing that the returns will be as large as ever. One thing is certain: Intelligent farming on the fertile prairies of Western Canada, requiring as it does the smallest possible capital outlay compared with that required to get a start in older settled countries, will continue to be one of the quickest and surest ways to independence that can be followed by the average man.—Advertisement.

### In the Public Eye.

"You are spending a great deal of time in front of the camera." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "It isn't that I think I'm anything special for appearances. But a man with as little to say as I have just now is just as interesting to look at as he is to listen to."

### A Lady of Distinction.

Is recognized by the delicate fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum Powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Adv.

But for the little men in the world great men would never be noticed.

Woman's idea of worldly wisdom is to know the failings of her neighbors.

## STOMACH UPSET?

PAPE'S DIAPHRAGM AT ONCE ENDS SOURNESS, GAS, ACIDITY, INDIGESTION.

When meals upset you and you belch gas, acids and indigestion food. When you have lumps of indigestion pain or any distress in stomach you can get relief instantly—No waiting!



As soon as you eat a tablet of Pape's Diaphragm all the indigestion pain stops. Gases, acidity, heartburn, flatulence and dyspepsia vanish. Pape's Diaphragm tablets cost very little at drug stores. Adv.

### An Embarrassing Moment.

"Never ask me to buy anything for you again, I was so embarrassed."

"What happened, my dear?" "While removing things from my satchel to get the conductor's fare, I held up your plug of tobacco."—Judge.

### Responsibility.

If we are not responsible for the thoughts that pass our doors, we are at least responsible for those we admit and entertain.—Charles B. Newcomb.

### Persiflage.

Conversation—I have two rooms now; isn't that great?

Rep R. Tee—Too suite for anything.

To Dyspeptics: Others have found a steady course of (Garfield Tea a pleasant means of regaining health. Why not you?

Of course, Hazel, people wear eyeglasses for the looks of the thing.

### Learned Great Truth Early.

Son has just begun to go to school and has much to say about the new little girls he meets, but every few days it is a different girl that attracts him. His mother said, "I'm afraid, son, that you are changeable." He answered, "Tain't me that changes; it's them, when you know them better."

### Proud Boast Belongs to Spain.

The saying that the "sun never sets on the empire," did not originate with England, but with Spain. It was in 1623 that the sentence was applied to Spain, which at that period was a great empire.

### Uncle Eben.

"By the time a man has lived long enough to know how to give advice," said Uncle Eben, "he's done lived long enough to know dat 'tain' no use wastin' de time."

### Happiness Follows Good Work.

Do good work. Give your first thought and your best effort to the improvement of your work. Happiness, success and plenty must follow.

## MAULE'S SEEDS

Start Your Garden Right  
Send for Maule's Seed Book. 176 pages of most helpful garden hints, tips, tricks, information. Beat the high cost of living with a Maule garden. Maule's Seeds started thousands of new gardens last year—big crops were produced.

## MAULE SEED BOOK

176 Pages of Practical Information FREE

Learn what, when, and how to plant and prepare your ground for best results. Paper scarcity has limited our 1919 issue. Send for your copy today.

WM. HENRY MAULE, INC. Philadelphia

2145 Arch Street Maule's Seeds Mean Productive Gardens

THE MARKET GARDEN AND HOME GARDEN



### Very Popular, Patriotic and other designs in articles

BURNT WOOD ARTICLES for father, mother, sister or brother. Any number in choice from—Boudoir sets, tie racks, pipe racks, plaques, smoke sets, ribbon racks, etc. All hand painted in several colors. No cash. Send postal for handsome illustrated booklet.

W. & M. LEAL, INC. ELIZABETH, N. J.

MUST SELL! RENTY 10000 located Winona, Minn. and North Broadway, city of Minneapolis. Excellent location for lively business. Terms given responsible buyers. Must be seen to be appreciated. FRANKLYN, 6th Avenue Street, New Bedford, Mass.

\$1.00 AN ACRE! 2000 acres, 60 to 8000 acres, \$1.00 to \$1.50 per acre cash balance 4 years 6%. Mexico lands, 100 to 10000 acres on Rio Grande \$2.50 per acre cash. TEXAS-MEXICO LAND CO., San Antonio, Texas

FOR SALE Good, big, Wolf hounds, trained and untrained! Collie and Shepherd pups. Enclose stamp. Norman Crawford, Lewins, Mass.

WE BUY and LOAN 10% at 6% on Liberty Bonds, Government, stock, bonds, etc. Agents wanted. Frick-Williams, Nashville, Tenn.

AGENTS for the marvel of the age. Costs you \$6, retails for \$10.00. For full particulars, address Carl King Sales Co., Huntington, Indiana.



## Keeps PERUNA In the House All the time

**Breaks up a Cold. Good for Bronchial Inflammations.**

Those who object to liquid medicines can secure Peruna Tablets

**Mr. Robert McDougall, R. R. No. 6, Liberty, Indiana, writes:**

"I wish to state that I always keep Peruna in the house. I think it is a good medicine to have on hand. If I commence taking a cold, I take Peruna and it breaks it up for me. It is also good for the Bronchial Tubes."

Peruna has served the American people for more than forty years. Those who know its value always have it at hand. Why not you?

### Over the Alps Via Auto.

A Swiss company has spent a large amount for road improvement and equipment and plans to carry passengers over some routes in the Alps in electric automobiles.

The more money a man has the harder it is for him to convince the world that he is a fool.

No one ever becomes rich enough to buy immunity from grief.

### The Judge Had a Heart.

"I don't see why you men can't realize the dangers of speeding," roared the judge in a tirade against a coterie of speed merchants. "The fellow who speeds always comes to grief sooner or later."

"Well, judge, I know of a case where it'll have to be later," remarked a heavyset chap just returned from the overseas unpleasantness. "Five skinny Germans got away from me once because they could run faster."

### GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

Has been used for all ailments that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver, such as sick headache, constipation, sour stomach, nervous indigestion, fermentation of food, palpitation of the heart caused by gases in the stomach. August Flower is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. Sold in all civilized countries. Give it a trial.—Adv.

### Worth Wishing For.

"No," remarked the divorce lawyer. "my clients couldn't come to an agreement in dividing the family belongings."

"That old stuff about the rubber plant, I suppose," suggested the criminal barrister.

"That's exactly what it was, and in this case the plant employs 5,000 workmen."

### Divided Ownership.

Knicker—The little Smith boy spends half his time with each parent.

Bocker—Something like a railroad.

### Not Everywhere.

"The literary men say there is a great dearth of good fairy tales."

"They don't know my husband."

### A Warning.

"I say, Blinks, lend me your typewriter girl for a spell."

"All right, but she's phonetic."

## NAPOLEON LAJOIE, ONE OF GREATEST INFELDERS, RETIRES FROM BASEBALL



GREATEST OF ALL KEYSTONE SACKERS.

Napoleon Lajoie, for over 20 years considered one of the world's greatest infielders, announces his retirement from professional baseball. For many years he was considered the leading second baseman. Last season Lajoie managed the Indianapolis team of the American association.

Only once in his 23 years' career on the diamond did Lajoie belong to a pennant-winning team. That was in 1917, when he managed the Toronto team of the International league.

Four times Lajoie led the American league batters and four times he managed to make more than 200 hits. During his 21 years in the major leagues, Lajoie collected 3,243 base hits, a grand average of .338, and scored more than 1,500 runs.

Lajoie retires from baseball to take care of his interests in an automobile tire manufacturing company.

### BENDER BOOSTS TRAP GAME

Famous Pitcher Busily Engaged in Organizing Gun Club at Merchant Ship Plant.

Chief Bender, famous pitcher, and equally well known in the shooting field, just simply can't help boosting sport. The famous Indian is busily



Chief Bender.

engaged at the Merchant ship plant at Harriman in organizing a trapshooting club.

According to Bender's plans, this sport will be one of the main forms of recreation for the men during the coming year. He says that there are many former trap shots working in the ship plant, and many others who have shot in the fields, but never have tried their hands at clay birds.

### HOURLY A BEAUTY

"Of the stallions I saw during my recent visit to Kentucky's leading breeding establishments," says A. McL. Earlock, "unquestionably the one which filled my eye as being the dandy of the lot in looks was Hourless. This great son of Negrofol, which stands at the head of Major August Belmont's Nursery Stud, is the handsomest stallion I have ever seen. Owners and breeders alike in the land of the blue grass vie with each other in doing homage to him. He is such a splendid specimen it is hoped that he comes into his own as a transmitter of his royal blood."

## INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS

Baseball is becoming very popular in Venezuela.

Fred Anderson, Giant pitcher, has been mustered out of the army.

A movement has been launched to teach boxing in the schools of England.

Arthur Irwin, Rochester manager, says Earl Smith is worth \$10,000 to any club.

Looks as if the Cards will have to pay Jack Hendricks cash to get rid of him as manager.

Nine trotting mares with records below 2:10 were among those bred to Lee Axworthy, 1:58 1/4, in 1918.

Detroit tried to obtain Dutch Leonard from the Red Sox, but figured the price put on the pitcher was too high.

Johnny Evers may not be able to play regularly, but he isn't going to have much trouble landing a baseball job.

Pat Moran denies he has signed to act as McGraw's aid with the Giants. The latest is that he may manage the Braves.

Duffy Lewis has wired the Yankee management that he is well satisfied with the trade that will send him to the big town.

John Lane, former secretary of the Boston Americans, who is now a pay clerk in the United States navy, is on the transport Hancock.

Clark Griffith is proud of a German helmet sent him by an army friend. It is as thick and solid a bit of work as many a ball player's head.

John McGraw hopes Lieut. Jesse Winters will be mustered out of the army before spring. He believes the youngster will be a great pitcher.

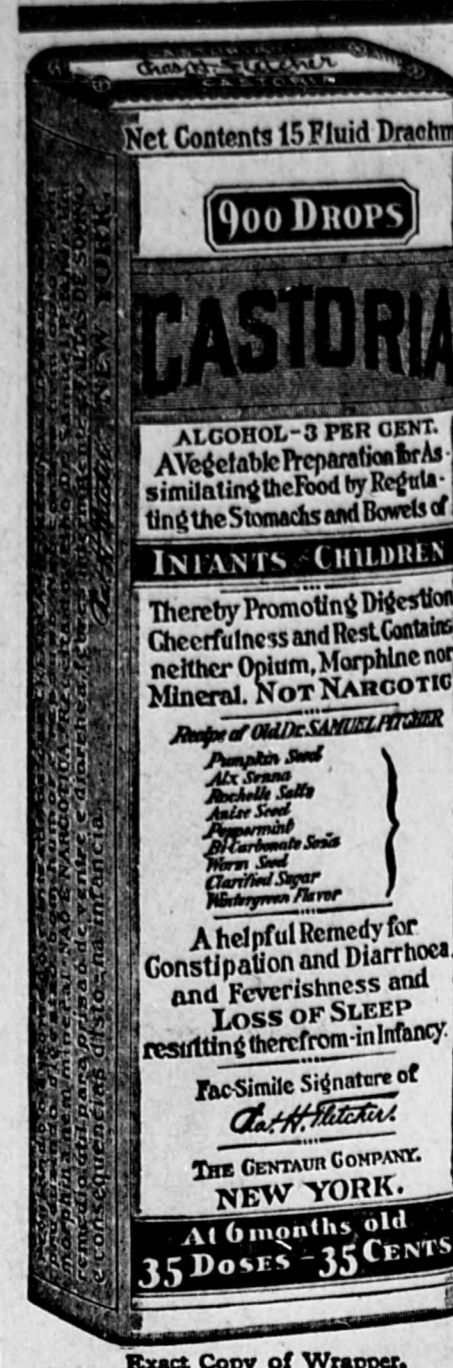
Johnny Evers has returned from France with the word that a youth named Carter is a coming big league pitching star. Ivory hunters, take notice.

Sergeant Murphy of the Mare Island marines expects to return to the Pacific Northwest, and be manager of the Portland (Oregon) club of the Northwestern league.

Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh Nationals, says that he expects all of his players, with the exception of Carlson, will be back before the 1919 season starts.

The Chicago National pitchers were pretty effective during the 1918 season, as they were credited with 23 shutouts. Vaughn led with eight, Tyler being a close second with seven.

Ishiya Kumagae, the Japanese lawn tennis player, is the only exponent of the game among the ten ranking players of two seasons ago who was not enrolled in some branch of the government war service.



## WOLF HUNT WAS POSTPONED

After Roosevelt's Little Dissertation as to the Easiest Way to Avoid Trouble.

One time when on a western tour the ranchmen whom he was visiting wanted to entertain Theodore Roosevelt in the way that best pleased him and he suggested a ride. The host and other guests agreed and proposed a wolf hunt as an addendum.

"I'd like nothing better," said Roosevelt, "but it's Sunday."

"Nobody will know," said one of the newspaper men in the party. "We won't say anything about it."

"My dear fellows," said the colonel, "there are two ways of keeping out of trouble. One is to do nothing that could by any possibility make trouble for you. The other is to conceal the things you have done which might make trouble. The first way is the simpler. If you act by it you never even want to tell a lie."

### Usually the Way.

"Disappointed in that new man?"

"Very."

"What's the matter?"

"We brought him on from New York city to work for us."

"Well?"

"Found out after he got here that although he came from New York, he didn't know any more than a lot of young fellows that have lived all their lives in town."

### There Are Men and Men.

Optimist—"I can tell you how to be happy."

Pessimist—"What do you want to be happy for?"

In this world of strife a man must be either an anvil or a hammer.

## GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

For centuries all over the world GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has afforded relief in thousands upon thousands of cases of lame back, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism, gallstones, gravel and all other affections of the kidneys, liver, stomach, bladder and allied organs. It acts quickly. It does the work. It cleanses your kidneys and purifies the blood. It makes a new man, a new woman, of you. It frequently wards off attacks of the dread and fatal diseases of the kidneys. It often completely cures the distressing diseases of the organs of the body allied with the bladder and kidneys. Bloody or cloudy urine, sediment, or "brickdust" indicate an unhealthy condition.

Do not delay a minute if your back aches or you are sore across the loins or have difficulty when urinating. Go to your druggist at once and get a

### Quite a Difference.

"There is quite a difference between the blowhard and the garrulous toper."

"Say it!"

"One is inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity, and the other is verbose with the exuberance of his own inebriation."—Boston Transcript.

Universal brotherhood of man halts because so many people are in doubt whether they want it.

## Your Eyes

A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Munroe for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids; "2 Drops" After the Movies, Motoring or Golf will win your confidence. Ask Your Druggist for Munroe when your Eyes Need Care. M-18 Munroe Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

**Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria**

**Always Bears the Signature of**

**In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA**

Water always finds its level and greatness usually manages to climb where it belongs.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888.

(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Druggists, etc. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Knowledge and timber should be well seasoned before being put to use.

**Look out for Spanish Influenza.**

**At the first sign of a cold take**

**CASCARA QUININE**

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

**Why Lose Your Hair**

The Cause is Dandruff and Itching; The Remedy Cuticura

All druggists; Soap 25c, Ointment 25c, 50c, 1.00, 2.00. Sample each free of "Cuticura," Soap, 5c, Ointment, 5c.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 6-1919.

## STOP THAT COLD!

**Hurlburt's Camphor Pills** taken at once will bring relief. Camphor has always been recognized as the proper remedy for colds, and does its best work if taken when you sneeze, or sniffle, or feel a chill coming on. Carry the small bottle at all times. At all druggists. Price 25 Cents.

THE KELLS CO. NEWBURGH, N. Y.

## DO YOUR WINDOWS RATTLE?

Keep Warm—Wedge Them Tight Simple—Neat—Economical 50 SPECIAL WEDGES ONE DOLLAR While They Last—Save Cash—Start Now FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE 6351 Greene St. Philadelphia, Pa.

## PARKER'S HAIR BALM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For restoring color and beauty to gray or faded hair. 50c and \$1.00 at druggists.

## Acid-Stomach Ruins Health of Millions

Besides those painful attacks of indigestion; that awful bloated, lumpy feeling after eating and, downright stomach misery that you who have experienced it know so well; besides disgusting belching, food-repeating, sour stomach and distressing heartburn—besides all this, ACID-STOMACH undermines the health and saps the strength of millions.

If you don't get rid of those stomach miseries there is no telling where your stomach troubles will end, for it is a well known scientific fact that many serious ailments have their start in an acid-stomach.

Start now—this very day—to get rid of your stomach miseries. Take EATONIC—the wonderful remedy that absorbs the excess acid from the stomach and brings INSTANT relief. You simply have no idea how much better, stronger and brighter you feel at once. It drives out all the gas and bloated, puts an immediate stop to belching and heartburn, ends stomach suf-

fering and makes it cool, sweet, comfortable and strong.

There can be no further excuse for you to allow acid-stomach to wreck your health—pile up misery upon misery until you get to the point where you feel down and out and that life has lost all its joys. Remember, just as acid-mouth ruins teeth, so acid-stomach ruins health.

Take EATONIC. It's good, just like a bit of candy and makes the stomach feel fine. You can then eat the things you like and, what is more, every mouthful you eat will count in creating power and energy. You'll feel so much better—have punch and pep—the power and will to do things and get results, and your stomach misery will be gone.

Take our advice. Get a big box of EATONIC from your druggist today. It costs so little. If it fails to remove your stomach distress, he will refund your money. That is guaranteed; you are to be satisfied or money refunded.

**EATONIC FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH**

**EMERSON COAL & GRAIN CO., Inc.**  
Tel. Weymouth 430

**COAL**

All Rail—Best Quality  
Special  
**"BOULETS"**  
while they last  
**\$10.50 Per Ton**

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TRY OUR  
**MIXED GRAIN**  
or  
**SCRATCH FEED**  
**\$3.90 per 100**

**FLOUR**

**E. A. C. O.**  
24½ lb. Sack  
**\$1.50**  
**EMERSON COAL & GRAIN CO., Inc.**  
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**BATTERY CHARGING**  
**All Ford Work Guaranteed**  
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Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.



... This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war .....

**BOY SCOUTS**

Troup 5, B. S. of A., of South Weymouth, goes "over the top" in a three day drive for funds to be used in equipping rooms, in the now vacant Howe school.

A very enthusiastic and well attended meeting of the local troop and their friends was held at the home of J. W. Lindblow on Park avenue Wednesday evening. Members and officials of the Old Colony Council were in attendance.

At this meeting it was decided to launch a campaign for funds to run from Thursday 'till Wednesday night. The scouts numbering twenty-five were divided into squads, and assigned territory. The money to be collected will be spent in altering equipping rooms, in the now vacant school building on Torrey street. The heating apparatus is to be arranged as to facilitate the heating of their new quarters, without any waste of heat.

Among those present were J. B. Reed, vice-president of the Old Colony Council; Laban H. Barnes of Braintree, commissioner of the Council; Duncan MacKellar, scout executive; Charles Brown, scout master of Troup 5; Daniel Cornman assistant scoutmaster; Harry Granger, J. W. Lindblow and Fred F. Barnes, members of the Old Colony Council. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindblow served the gathering with a splendid prepared lunch.

Fred Sowden collected \$33.11, and Clifford Blair collected \$26.63, the former was presented a valuable stick pin donated by J. B. Reed, and the latter received a money belt donated by M. Lindblow.

At a meeting of the Scouts following the closing of their drive, reports were received showing a sum of approximately \$200.

**NO SCHOOL SIGNAL**

After Feb. 1 school children will have to depend upon the regular "No School" signal and not rely upon the telephone operators for this information. The telephone operators have been instructed not to give out this information on and after Feb. 1. M. L. Flynn, local commercial manager of the company, says the giving out of this special information by operators causes a serious congestion of the service to subscribers in general, and operators at the local central office confirm this statement.

**"NOT HIS JOB?"**

"I'm not supposed to do that," said he. When an extra task he chanced to see. That's not my job and it's not my care, So I'll pass it by and leave it there, And the boss who gave him his weekly pay.

Lost more than his wages on him that day. "I'm not supposed to do that," he said. That duty belongs to Jim, or Fred, So a little task that was in his way. That he could have handled without delay.

Was left unfinished; The way was paved For a heavy loss that he could have saved. And time went on and he kept his place But he never altered his easy pace, And folks remarked how well he knew, The line of tasks he was hired to do; For never since was he known to turn His hands to things not of his own concern.

But there in his foolish rut he stayed And for all he did was fairly paid, But he never was worth a dollar more, Than he got for his toil when the week was o'er.

For he knew to well, when his work was through, And he'd done all he was hired to do. If you want to grow on in this world, young man, You must do every day all the work you can; If you find a task, though its not your bit, And it should be done, take care of it. You'll never conquer or rise, if you Do only the things your supposed to do.

Written by,  
A Stetson Shoe Worker.

**REAL ESTATE SALES**

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

Jessie B. Arakelyan to Avis P. Tirrell, Park and Pine streets.  
Lawrence Dunn to American Agricultural Chemical Co., River street.  
Ida M. Fogg to Henry Bowman Union street, Pleasant street.  
J. Savage Gerald Inc. to Isabelle T. Lang, Hawthorne road.  
Charles Horton to Carl Anderson, Witwamat road.  
Henry S. Moody to Martha L. Ramsdell, Idlewell.  
Stephen M. Stone to Patrick J. Collins, Walnut avenue.  
Katherine F. Trask to Charles B. Trask, Summit street.

**CHAMPION JUMPER**

Louis Guertin of East Braintree, king of jumpers in spite of his 39 years, challenges the world at the running high jump with weights or at an all-round jumping contest with weights. If objection is made to weights Guertin is willing to agree to a match in the seven standard Olympic jumps. Guertin, acknowledged world's champion since he defeated Robert Baker at Oak Island in 1915 in a memorable running high jump contest with weights, has been competing as an all-round jumper for 19 years. In his contest with Baker, he was credited with a jump of 6 feet 7 inches. Guertin is said to be contemplating retiring from competition or exhibitions before the public, hence his challenge to the world.

**MICKIE SAYS**

OUR REPORTER SAYS  
NOT GITS HIS GOAT IS  
THAT THE FELLER WHO  
NEVER GIVES HIM ANY  
NEWS IS ALWAYS HOLLERIN'  
ABOUT THEY BEIN' NO  
NEWS IN THE PAPER!



The shortest life is longest if 'tis best. 'Tis ours to work, to God belongs the rest. Our lives are measured by the deeds we do, The thoughts we think, the objects we pursue.

**SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.**



LL windfall apples should be gathered each day and either canned without sugar or dried for winter use.

**Apple Fluff.**—Separate the yolk and white of a fresh egg. Set the white on ice and put the yolk in a saucepan with a cup of milk, a pinch of salt and a tablespoonful of honey, cook until smooth, flavor with a few drops of vanilla and set on ice to chill. In a deep bowl place a grated apple, add a half cup of sugar, gradually, then turn over the egg white and beat with an egg-whip until the mixture is stiff. Pile into a green bowl, pour the chilled custard around it and serve. This is a most delicious dish.

**Prune Salad.**—Chop fine one pound of soaked, pitted prunes. They should be well-drained before chopping. Add one chopped onion and one-half a red pepper, one tablespoonful of vinegar, a dash of mustard and salt and two tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Serve on head lettuce.

**Marshmallow Salad.**—Take equal parts of shredded almonds and diced apples, add diced celery and marshmallows cut fine, the whole plentifully enfolded with mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce.

**Chestnut Dainty.**—Shell and boil the chestnuts until tender, then rub them through a colander, flavor with the grated rind of a lemon, sweeten and add a little whipped cream, chill and heap in a pyramid in a chop plate and heap sweetened whipped cream around it. Garnish with maraschino cherries.

**Stuffing for Game.**—Cook chestnuts in the water in which the game has been parboiled. When tender, drain and mash, add one spoonful of minced ham, one-half cup of crumbs, a dash of vinegar, salt and pepper, mix well and moisten with melted butter and the yolk of an egg. Stuff and let stand an hour to flavor the bird before baking.

Neenie Maxwell

**HOME TOWN HELPS**

**HIGHEST TYPE OF CITIZEN**

He is the Man Who Sees Tendency of the Times and Helps Direct It Correctly.

Who is he? A person who keeps his eyes open and knows what is going on, and who asserts a conviction from what he sees. One may think it is very difficult, considering the complexity and multiplicity of events, to possess oneself of a governing truth from the driftwood of the rapidly passing stream of things. But that is not what he has to do. If a person has to wait for every little particular he will never reach a judgment or belief. You can see such people in a community, mere peckers of bird seed, full of vapid talk and controversy. They are no more agents of truth than Old Nick is.

You don't have to inspect each particular straw to see what a haystack is. You can look at it; see its form, understand its purpose, and know all there is in a haystack to know. So in life, the small facts are endless and shed no light.

One must turn from them to the tendency or policy and make up his mind from that. Such a discovery is easier than a single fact. One cannot make up one's mind from little things, for they are endless, one suggesting another infinitely. So a general view that expresses a tendency provides the opportunity for a conviction.

The civic duty, then, is to get acquainted with the tendency of a measure of policy, the influence it has on other things and how it affects the habits of a community. This constant jangling about particulars never constructs a real faith. One has to take his stand on an axiom or self-evident truth and then look out and see whether a circumstance is coming to him or going from him. That is the way to get at a tendency which is the necessity habit of good citizenship.

It is the small mind that is constantly looking for "peanut facts and reasons." It is the larger mind that looks for tendencies, and the field for its exercise includes all national, state and city affairs. A man who doesn't see tendencies there is a poor citizen, and they are legion.—Columbus Journal.

**CONSIDER LOOKS OF THINGS**

Any Number of Reasons Why Every Effort Should Be Made to Make Home Attractive.

"In travelling through a certain section of Illinois the other day I noticed that most of the homes were cheerless and desolate." Director Charles Adkins told me the other day. "The yards were full of weeds, there were no flowers nor vines, and the majority of the houses were unpainted."

"Who would want to live in such a place? What attraction is there to keep the boys and girls on the farm? I felt like asking these people why they didn't paint up and clean up and make their homes look like something." Soldiers are required to keep their equipment clean and their faces shaved because of the effect on their morale. A clean, trim-looking soldier has more self-respect and fights better than a slovenly one. The man who takes pride in the appearance of his place is a better farmer and a better man on that account. The whole family undertakes its tasks more cheerfully and more successfully because of it.—Prairie Farmer.

**Respect Other People's Property.**

Attention to other people's property adds to the national wealth. The idea seems to have gotten abroad that wealth is purely a personal matter. To a certain extent that is true. But wealth produces for the common good. The facts show that not dire poverty but growth and development is the occasion of discontent. You can do your part in the upward march of progress by teaching men that every property loss brings calamity on the community. And the principle works both ways. Men often sow for the other man what they themselves reap. Be a constructionist and learn to respect other people's property.

**Houses From Barns.**

In the growth of our towns and suburbs, especially in the older ones, places of several acres are frequently divided into smaller building lots, writes Helen Bowen in the House Beautiful. Such places usually have barns or stables which are often sufficiently well built and in sound enough condition to be remodeled into houses. In the present high cost of lumber and labor, the saving is worth considering, though it varies greatly in different cases. If the barn has a good foundation, a strong, sound frame, and does not require much altering in size or shape, the saving will be considerable.

**Trees to Honor War Heroes.**  
In the American Forestry Magazine, the official organ of the American Forestry association, an editorial is devoted to the move in several cities to plant trees in honor of the war heroes. The magazine urges that this be made a national movement. It is urged that a boulevard be planted as "Liberty Row" or line some special street with "victory oaks," each to be named for a fallen hero.

We have on hand  
**A FEW**

**Second-Hand RANGES**

in good condition  
which we will sell at low prices

CALL

**Old Colony Gas Company**

Braintree 310.

Rockland 360

Dining Tables and Chairs  
China Closets  
Grapaphones and Records  
Framed Pictures  
Easy Chairs and Rockers  
Book Cases and Tables  
Hanging Lamps, Parlor Lamps  
Costumers

**FORD FURNITURE CO.**

Broad Street, East Weymouth

Delivered by Auto whenever you say

**ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? REMODEL or REPAIR?**

For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners. If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.

**JAMES P. HADDIE**  
CARPENTER AND BUILDER  
COMMERCIAL STREET EAST WEYMOUTH  
Telephone Weymouth 387-M

A Journal devoted to the Interests of Poultry and Scientific Agriculture  
6 months' trial 25c; 3 months' trial 13c

**MODERN POULTRY BUSINESS**

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34 CORNHILL BOSTON, MASS.

Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

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ON THE SQUARE  
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We refinish your old furniture and make it look like new again. Write us or Phone Quincy 77 and our estimate man will call at your house without expense or obligation to you, and tell you what it will cost to have that dining room, living room or bedroom furniture refinished. Our enlarged and modern equipped repair department is in charge of men with many years experience on the best class of work.

We guarantee satisfaction.

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Quincy Mass.

# Weymouth

During 1919  
Plan to  
Advertise Liberally  
In the Gazette

# Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LIII. NO. 7

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1919

PRICE SIX CENTS

## Beloved Pastor Dies In His Pulpit

All South Weymouth mourns the loss of one who for over a generation has ministered to many of the families. He christened many who have established homes. He married many who have become parents and grandparents; and he has performed the last sad rites for many who have gone before. For nearly 34 years he had been pastor of the Old South church, and more recently of the consolidated churches, the Old South and the Union Congregational churches.

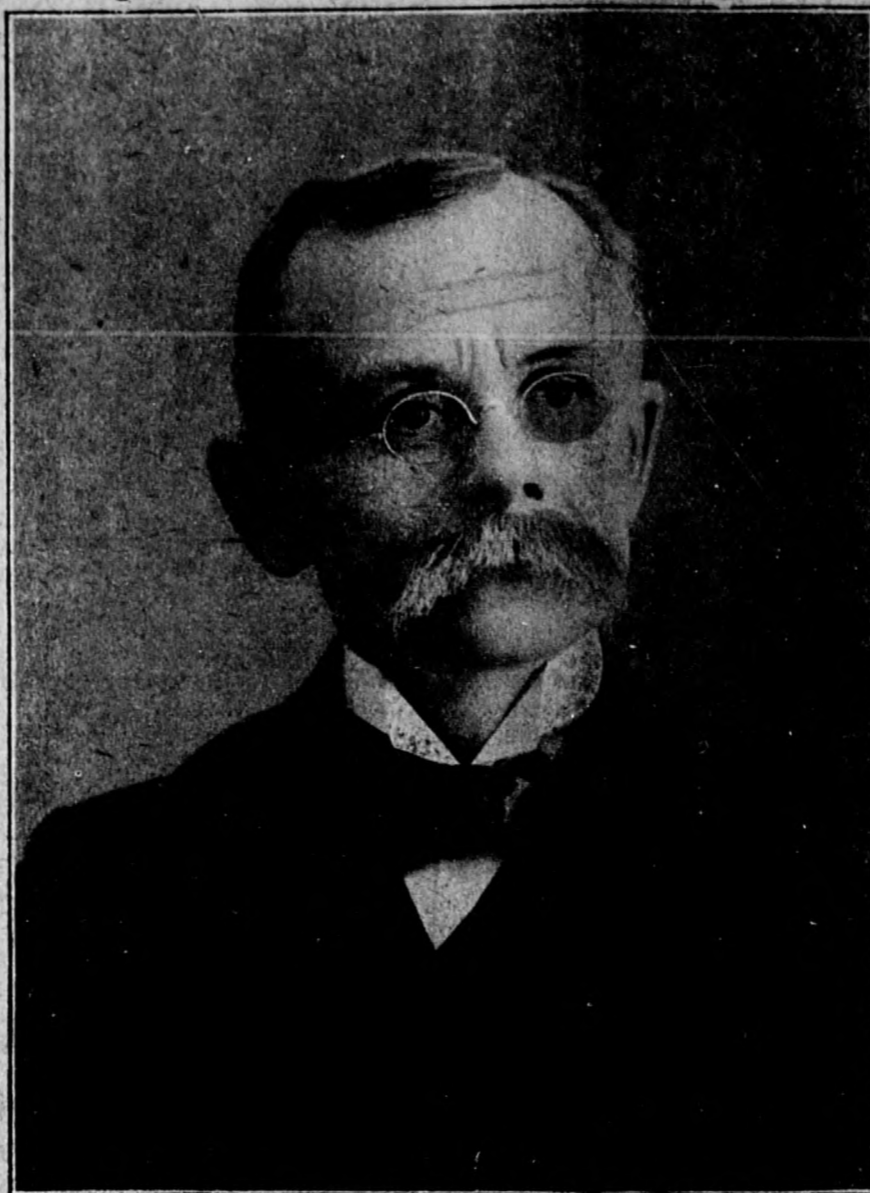
His death on Sunday evening came suddenly. During the day he had preached at the morning service, attended the Sunday school session and taught the Men's Bible Class, and had spoken at the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting. He was conducting the evening service in the chapel when he died. Just after he began the sermon he suddenly stopped and sank to the floor. Frank E. Loud and A. O. Crawford, parishioners, ran to his assistance and applied first aid. Meanwhile Dr. George E. Emerson was summoned.

Mr. Alvord lived only eight minutes, and was unconscious the entire time. Present at the service was Mr. Alvord's son, Henry B. Alvord of South Weymouth. Mrs. Alvord was at home.

Rev. Henry Clay Alvord was the eighth minister of the Old South church, which has been in existence for 195 years. He was born in Bolton, Conn., 64 years ago. He was graduated from the Hartford High School in 1873 and among his classmates were Ex-Governor Henry Roberts and Hon. William Gillette.

He was graduated from New York University in 1877 and from the Hartford Theological Seminary in 1879. He accepted his first call at Montague. In 1879 he came to South Weymouth, beginning his duties as pastor in July.

Mr. Alvord had been married twice, first to Miss Alice Bissell, Oct. 6, 1880, who died in 1908, and to Miss Frances Dyer in 1911. His second wife survives him. He is also survived by two sons, Henry B. Alvord, 33, of South Weymouth, and Robert W. Alvord of



THE REV. HENRY C. ALVORD

Hartford and one daughter, Mrs. William C. Brunel of Concord. He also leaves four grandchildren.

When the two Congregational churches in South Weymouth were amalgamated, largely through his efforts, as the Old South Union Congregational Church, Mr. Alvord and Rev. Ora C. Price acted as joint pastors, but a few months ago Mr. Price sailed for France as a Y. M. C. A. worker.

The funeral services on Wednesday afternoon were not only largely attended by worshippers at the church and townspeople, but many clergymen were present from different parts of Weymouth, Quincy, Braintree, and the churches of the Norfolk conference, where Mr. Alvord was always prominent.

The arrangements were largely upon detailed plans by the late pastor. The service was conducted by Rev. A. Z. Conrad of the Park street Congregational church of Boston, who was assisted by Rev. Dr. Edward T. Ford of the Congregational church of East Weymouth, and Rev. Fred A. Line of the Second Universalist church of South Weymouth. A male quartette beautifully rendered favorite hymns of Mr. Alvord.

**TRIBUTE**  
After a long and devoted life in the service of the Master, one-third of a century of which had been spent in South Weymouth, Henry Clay Alvord laid down his burdens and entered the higher service in the land of light.

As many a soldier has fallen on the field of battle, with his face to the front, so he fell at the foot of the Cross, and lay for a few, brief moments, serene, as though the promise of old was fulfilled—"He giveth his beloved sleep." And when he breathed out his life in the service of the Lord and Master, whom he loved and served, and passed the portal into the eternal life, his little group of friends reverently went out, and I heard a voice from heaven saying, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.... their works do follow them."

A Neighbor.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

## Weymouth Grateful To Her Boys in Service

The selectmen at their meeting this week formally expressed the sentiment of the townspeople to "Our Boys" in service when they adopted the following resolutions:

We, the Board of Selectmen of Weymouth for the year 1917 and 1918, officially representing the town adopted the following:

Resolved, we in behalf of the inhabitants of the Town of Weymouth, express our appreciation of the sacrifice and patriotic spirit of those from Weymouth serving in Army and Navy of the United States, in their several branches during the late war.

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be spread on the Town Records, and a certificate of this resolution be presented to each one who served, or their families, and that the Town seal be affixed to the certificate.

John Coffin & Co. have made application for a license to store gasoline, and will be given a hearing March 4.

Notice was received that Arthur Smith of 25 Phillips street, Samuel Arbuttle of 31 Leonard road, George J. Connor of 51 Richmond street, Charles F. Gough of 20 Prospect street, George Jones of 1171 Pleasant street, Robert Pollock of 58 Prospect street, Burton B. Wright of 69 Torrey street and John Delorey of 193 North street, have been admitted to the Quincy Evening Industrial school.

Charles Parkhurst and others petitioned that Nanset road be accepted. Referred to next Board.

Miss Lucy Bagley requested that the Selectmen appoint a committee to be custodian of the funds raised for the reception of the returned soldiers and sailors of Weymouth, particularly the profits from the Victory Minstrels. The board appointed Town Treasurer Stetson and Town Clerk Raymond.

The Selectmen have received complaints that some of the moving picture shows presented in town were too sensational, especially those depicting war scenes, fires, shootings, etc., and that they had a bad influence on the youth. Voted to request the managers of moving picture houses to exclude children under 15 years of age.

## ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, FEB. 15 Eve. 6.30 & 8.15

\* PATHE NEWS \*

James Montgomery Flagg Comedy (Tell It To The Marines)

Pearl White in "The Lightning Raider"

(3d Episode)

WM. S. HART in "BORDER WIRELESS"



Mat. 4 P. M. Eve. 6.30 & 8.15  
Monday, Feb. 17

"The Still Alarm"

MELO-DRAMA OF ALL TIMES

6 Reels

The most spectacular achievement of the screen. Presenting all the romance and thrills of the original story, presented in a most lavish manner with all the great fire scenes that have thrilled the countless millions. More sumptuous in mountings and more fascinating in characterization and action than any photodrama of the year.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

6.30 & 8.15

War Review

Pathe Comedy

THE IRON TEST

(14th Episode)

Dorothy Gish in "Battling Jane"

## ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.

Matinee 11c

Evening 17c (Including War Tax)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
Feb. 13, 14, 15

1. Overture-Selected-Pipe Organ
2. ALHAMBRA Topical Review
3. EARLE WILLIAMS in "The Highest Trump"
4. MUTT and JEFF—Cartoons
5. THEDA BARA in "The She Devil"
6. ARBUCKLE Comedy

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
Feb. 17, 18, 19

1. Overture-Selected-Pipe Organ
2. Alhambra Topical Review
3. MAE MARSH in "The Racing Strain"
4. Burton Holmes' Travelogue
5. FRANK KEENAN in "The Ruler of the Road"
6. Christie Comedy

Special Added Attraction:  
See Yourself in the Movies  
LOCAL PICTURES OF QUINCY

## MUSIC HALL

"The Family Theatre"

Hancock St., Quincy

Dancing & Moving Pictures

Monday, Wednesday and Friday  
7 to 11 P. M.

"Billy" Wilson's Union Orchestra  
Dance Tickets 25c  
Balcony Reserved 15c  
(Plus War Tax)

MATINEE 2 to 5

Big 3-hour Show  
and a Real One

CHILDREN 5c ADULTS 10c  
(Plus War Tax)

- SATURDAY -

MATINEE 2 TO 5

CHILDREN 5c ADULTS 10c  
(Plus War Tax)

EVENING 7 to 10

Entire Orchestra 10c  
Balcony Reserved 15c  
(Plus War Tax)

Look for the  
Big Show with the Little Prices

MUSIC HALL The Family Theatre

GEORGE R. WARREN,  
Lessee and Manager.

## Kincaide Theatre

QUINCY

TODAY and TOMORROW

Best Show In Town

Matinee 10c, 15c / Evenings 10c, 20c, 30c

DORIS KENYON

- IN -

Wild Honey

A thrilling story of the West

- THE -

DIVER'S LAST

KISS

A Sunshine Comedy

Pathe News

Actual pictures of the Revolt in Germany

VAUDEVILLE

3-ACTS-3

HARRY McCABE

Quincy's Favorite Comedian

THE RENZETTAS

New Wrinkles in Juggling

Keegan & O'Rourke

Polite Comedy in a way you like

New Bill Every Monday and Thursday

## BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Matinee 2.30 Saturday Feb. 15 Evening at 8



D.W. Griffith

PRESENTS

"The Great Love"

An ARTCRAFT Picture

CAST INCLUDES:

Lillian Gish George Fawcett  
Robert Harron George Siegman  
Henry Walthall Maxfield Stanley  
Rosemary Theby Gloria Hope

You saw them in "The Birth of a Nation" and in "Hearts of the World". A picture showing the transfiguration of women by war. Scenes showing the Dowager Queen Alexandra and the first families of England doing mental work to beat the Hun, themselves, not impersonations.

ARTCRAFT

Tuesday, Feb. 18

GRAND MOVIE BALL

DOROTHY DALTON

- IN -

"LOVE LETTERS"

Best Dance Floor in the State DeNeill's Famous Orchestra

DANCE FLOOR 28c

BALCONY, 15c

Thursday, Feb. 20

DANCE AND MOVING PICTURES

CHARLES RAY

- IN -

"HIS MOTHER'S BOY"

PATHE NEWS and COMEDY

Floor 28c

DeNeill's Orchestra

Balcony 15c

COMING—SAT., FEB. 22—Holiday Show—Special Release—

Masterlinck's in "The Blue Bird"

ARE YOU GOING TO THE

SOCIAL DANCE

Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P.

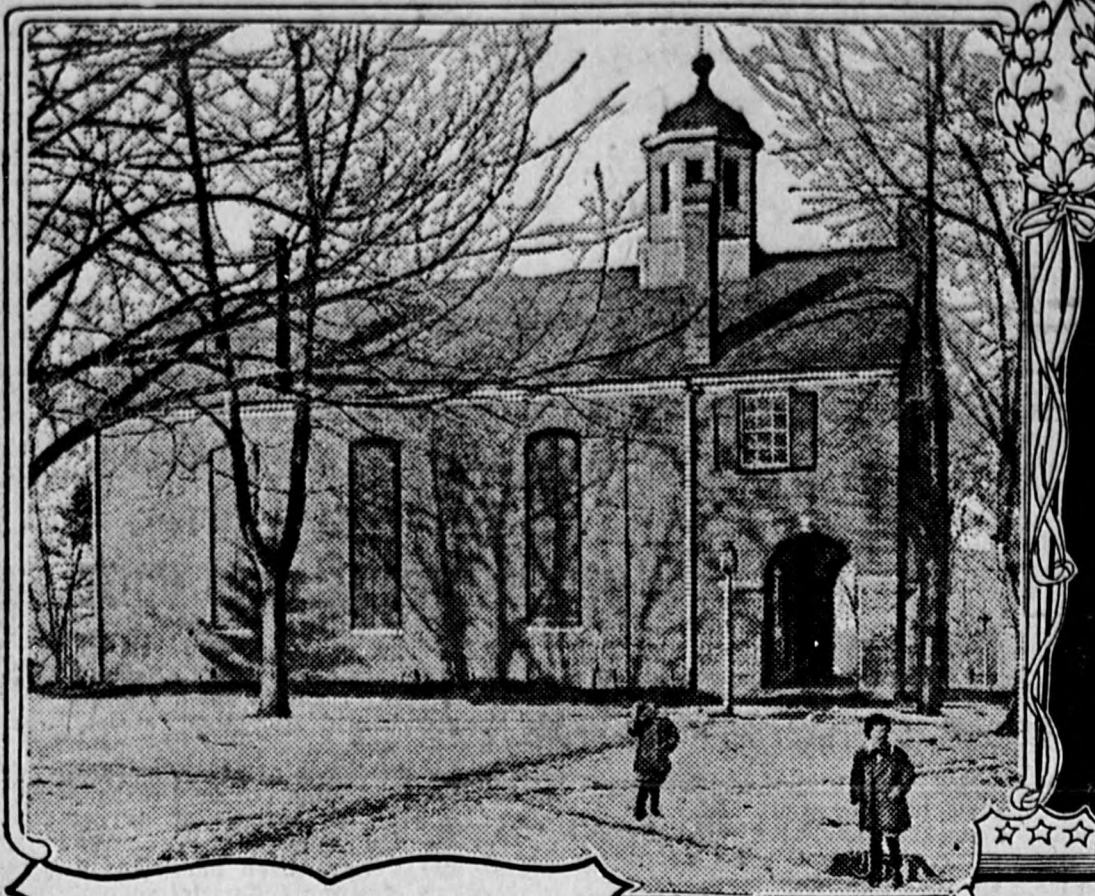
PYTHIAN HALL, WEYMOUTH

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 17, 1919

Richard's Orchestra. Dancing 8—11.30

TICKETS, 35 cents (including war tax)

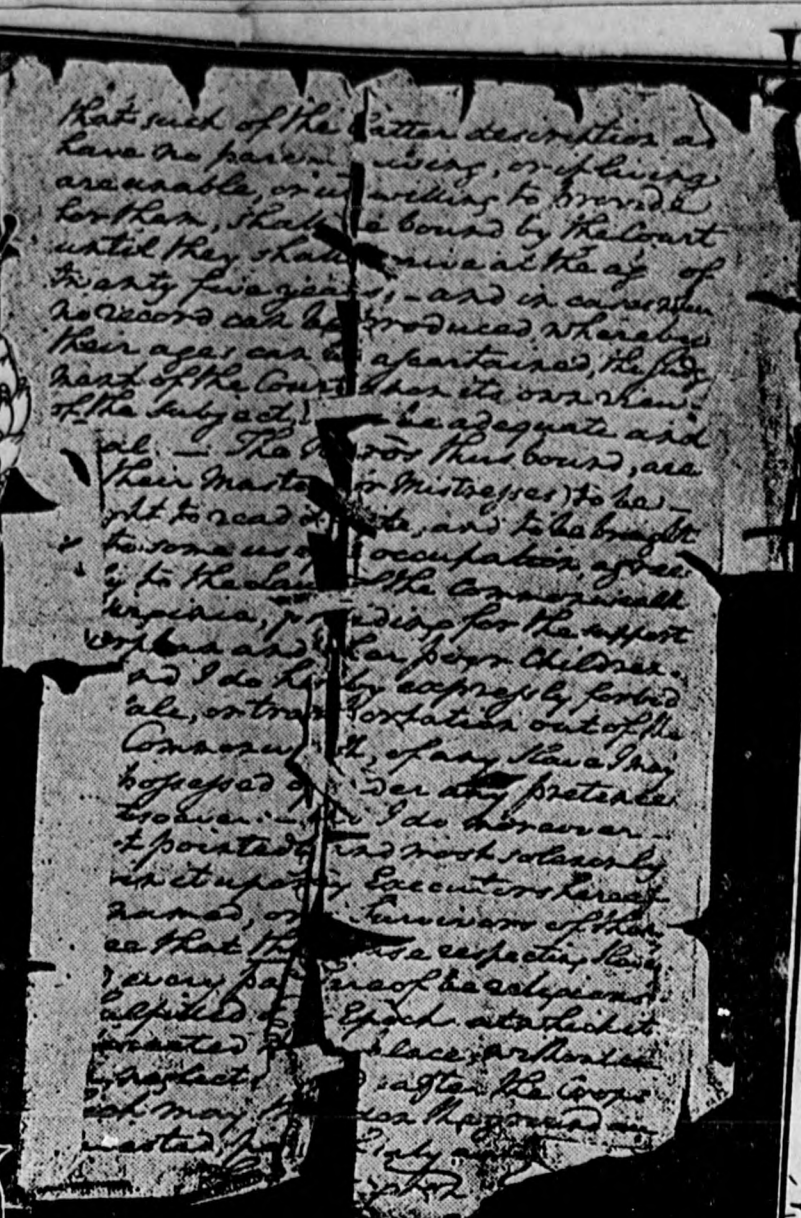
# Washington's Will Saved to Posterity



Document Has Been  
Restored and Now Rests  
in Courthouse Where It  
Was Filed for Probate in  
1800.

FAIRFAX COURTHOUSE  
WHERE WASHINGTON'S WILL  
WAS FILED

A PAGE FROM WASHINGTON'S WILL BEFORE IT WAS REPAIRED



partment paper surgeons was rendered unavailable.

As a labor of love and appreciation for the historical value of the document and its famous author, the library of congress finally volunteered to send its most expert manuscript restorer down to Fairfax to make the repairs and put the 24 pages into a condition that would insure them against further destruction. This entailed the shipping to Fairfax of considerable equipment, including a heavy press.

To put the battered paper in good condition required 16 days of the most painstaking work on the part of William Berwick, the library's skilled manuscript mender, who made daily trips to the quaint old courthouse. The first step toward restoration after he had photographed every one of the ragged pages was setting the ink. This was done by a liquid process or bath designed to prevent further fading. Then each one of the sheets was backed or mounted upon crepeline, a sort of transparent durable silk gauze, which allowed any reasonable amount of handling. Then came an endless amount of scraping, patching, pasting and cutting which only the dearest, most expert fingers could do, and the results would not have been so remarkably satisfactory but for a most fortunate circumstance.

When it came to grafting new material into the old manuscript to replace the old which had been worn away, the great problem lay in finding new material that would match in texture and color that upon which the will was written. Mr. Berwick was in despair as to where to find paper for the patches which would make the will look as good as new, when by a lucky chance in a second-hand book store in Washington a number of blank sheets of the writing paper which George Washington had made especially for his personal use were discovered. This was exactly what was wanted and now, unless one holds the sheets of the restored will in such a position that the bright light will shine through them, there is no way of telling where the old part, or rather the original part, leaves off and the grafted sections begin.

When Mr. Berwick completed his task, which cost the Fairfax authorities nothing, the sheets of the document, mounted upon cardboard, bound in the form of a book mounted with a handsome red levant cover, were placed in a steel fireproof and burglarproof safe constructed especially for the purpose, in accordance with the specifications of the government officials.

The will, which has been called the most valuable relic of any left to posterity by the father of his country—more valuable than the sword, books, furniture or china, in view of the fact that it more faithfully portrays the mind of the man himself, reflecting his personality as nothing else could do so perfectly, opens as follows:

I, George Washington, of Mount Vernon, a citizen of the United States and lately president of the same, do make, ordain and declare this instrument, which is written with my own hand and every page thereof subscribed with my name to be my last will and testament, revoking all others.

In it he directs that:

To my beloved wife, Martha Washington, I give and bequeath the use and benefit of my entire estate, real and personal, for the term of her natural life, except such parts thereof as are specifically disposed of.

He also ordered that his body be interred "in a quiet manner, without parade or funeral oration." One clause, which has been extensively quoted, is as follows:

Upon the decease of my wife it is my will and desire that all the slaves which I hold in my own right shall receive their freedom.

Concerning the disposition of his slaves, the general gave more explicit directions than to any other part of his estate, and he especially directed that none of them should be sold outside of Virginia.

He directed that his debts, which he said were "few and none of great magnitude," be "promptly and speedily paid." He also called attention to the fact that many of the young men of the United States were being sent abroad to foreign countries to be educated and were contracting habits of dissipation and principles unfriendly to republican government. To aid in stopping this he gave 50 shares in the Potomac company toward the endowment of a university within the District of Columbia under the auspices of the general government. He also made provision in his will for the construction of a new family vault at Mount Vernon, in which might be placed the remains of himself and his near relatives.

The will may be seen through the glass side of the vault in which it is deposited, before which hang heavy green curtains to exclude the light.

Fairfax Court House is doubly rich in view of the fact that it now also treasures the will of Martha Washington, also returned to it after many years of wandering. It was signed on Sep-

tember 22, 1800. This will is not nearly so long nor so involved as that of General Washington. It was probated in 1802 by George Washington Parke Custis and Thomas Peter, two of the executors. It was taken up with the disposition of household effects and provisions for the education of her relatives. Three granddaughters, four nieces, her grandson, four nephews, a grandniece and other distant relatives and friends are mentioned. To them she gave paintings, town lots and to nearly all of them she gave from five to ten guineas with which to buy rings.

One of the odd provisions was: "It is my will and desire that Ann Mariah Washington, daughter of my niece, be put into handsome mourning at my death at the expense of my estate, and I bequeath to her ten guineas to buy a ring."

Another unusual order reads: "It is my will and desire that all of the wine in bottles in the vaults be equally divided between my granddaughters and grandson, to each of whom I bequeath ten guineas to buy a ring for each."

All of the family pictures, except a few specifically mentioned, were left to George Washington Parke Custis, and to him went a large collection of household furnishings, including beds, wardrobes, china and furniture. Special provision was made for the education of three nephews who were to be fitted in "some useful profession." A further provision that each of them should be set up in his business. These two famous documents, which are both personal and human in their contents, are now in the Fairfax Court House where they were both filed for probate over a century ago has made of Fairfax Court House another Mecca for the history-loving tourist, and it is rapidly falling into line after Mount Vernon and Alexandria in point of popularity.

## CHOICE OF BUT TEN STATES.

New York state had no part in the election of the first president of the United States. For some years following the establishment of the federal government, the legislatures of most of the states chose the presidential electors, the people voting for them only indirectly, their choice being expressed by their votes for legislators. A deadlock between the senate and the assembly prevented the selection of electors from New York state. Rhode Island and North Carolina had not yet ratified the Constitution, so Washington was elected the first time by the votes of only ten of the 13 states.

New York city was the scene of the first inauguration, however. Washington took the oath on the portico of Federal hall, on the present site of the subtreasury, at Wall and Nassau streets, April 30, 1789. Immediately following this ceremony he retired within the building and delivered an address to congress, which met in Federal hall in those days. John Adams, the second president, also addressed congress in person, but Jefferson broke the custom which President Wilson has revived. Jefferson stigmatized that form of address as monarchical and put his message in writing.—New York Sun.

## BUILT FROM HIS OWN PLANS.

At the late date of 1827 a wish expressed by George Washington in his will was obeyed. He had called attention to his selection of a spot for a new tomb for himself and family and those of the family already buried in the old vault. The old tomb was disadvantageously situated on the side of a hill which was subject to landslides. For the new vault he specified not only the spot, but also dimensions and materials. According to these, his own plans, a tomb was built, and his and Mrs. Washington's bodies were transferred to it, along with the remains in the old vault of other members of the family. The latter were buried within the vault, out of sight, while the bodies of General and Mrs. Washington are in stone coffins above the ground, within plain view between a grated iron doorway.

## REALISTIC.

"You have a realistic picture to advertise your breakfast food." "Almost too realistic. A goat came along and ate one right off the billboard."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## PERPLEXITY.

"You used to promise anything that might please the voter's fancy." "Yes," observed Senator Sorghum. "I don't try that any more. Voters are getting so notionate you can't even tell what kind of a promise is going to suit their fancy."

# BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

## SCOUTS AS "VICTORY BOYS"

There are many ways in which scouts can earn their "Victory Boys" \$5, and be doing something very helpful at the same time. Some of these are as follows: Digging gardens, planting bulbs, cleaning silver, washing windows, scrubbing floors, waxing floors, varnishing chairs, running errands, picking fruit, husking corn, gathering nuts, picking cotton, cleaning yards, cleaning sidewalks, caring for furnaces, mowing and raking lawns, sifting and dumping ashes, making maple syrup, decorating show windows, tutoring backward students, beating carpets and rugs, sawing and cutting wood.

Collecting old boxes and lumber and cutting them into kindling.

Collecting and selling old metal and bottles.

Running a stand at the fair and selling ice cream and popcorn and candy.

Collecting and selling waste paper and rags.

Giving moving picture or minstrel shows.

Shoveling snow from walks.

Helping to harvest ice.

Working about a dairy.

Cleaning cellars and attics and barns.

Painting houses and barns and fences.

Painting and putting away screens.

Raising guinea pigs and white mice.

Raising chickens and pigs and squabs.

Selling butter and eggs and vegetables and fruit.

Trapping fur-bearing animals which injure crops in season.

Washing automobiles and carriages.

Waiting on table as "extras" in boarding houses.

Making needed household articles, such as coat racks, chairs, andirons, umbrella racks, etc., that sell at reasonable prices.

## GENERAL WOOD TO SCOUTS.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood in addressing a meeting said this of the boy scouts:

"There is one cry, one slogan common to all tongues, and just about as old as the human voice, and that is: 'In time of peace prepare for war.' You hear people talking of their money and of their resources, but remember always, and don't let us ever again forget, that you can't buy time. Now all that you can do while we are training is to help the other fellows who are doing the fighting, and help through the Red Cross all you can."

"Encourage your boy scouts. Put an end to this sickly and immoral twaddle with reference to not raising your boys to be soldiers. We are all raised to be soldiers, if we are decent men and women—soldiers for the right, throughout our entire lives. Our motto must be the old motto, 'I serve.' We all serve somewhere. We are soldiers of right, soldiers for good government, soldiers in war, if need be."

## WILLS SCOUTS \$300,000.

By the will of Capt. George Bucklin, the boy scouts in Rhode Island are left a trust fund of \$300,000.

Captain Bucklin was a Civil war veteran. He was never connected with the boy scout organization, but found in the fundamental principles of the movement characteristics which impelled him to leave practically his entire estate to that cause.

He believed that the early training of the boy, as given through the boy scout movement, would be to the great advantage of both the boy and the country. His friends state that his interest in the work was unlimited and unswerving.

## TORRENT OF ENERGY WASTED.

"The central powers admit defeat, and we can therefore see that America has made the world safe for democracy, but if democracy is to be made safe for the world, it can only be by that preparation in citizenship which the scout movement provides," says a leading citizen of Memphis, Tenn.

"Boys are ready and anxious to serve, but they have no leadership. They constitute a perfect torrent of energy going to waste, if not threatening disaster."

"The scout movement provides a method of known success of harnessing that torrent. Surely the funds can be found for this great piece of human engineering."

## SCOUTS HELPED RED CROSS.

Following the practice instituted in 1915 by Dr. Frank Prooms, president of the local scout council, the boy scouts of Battle Creek, Mich., have made their third annual collection of paper and rubber.

Through advertising and systematic organization, together with the real scout spirit of good cheer and enthusiasm, this resulted in a net collection of 46,000 pounds of paper and magazines in about six months of work. Friends of the scouts loaned 18 automobiles.

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## CHAPTER XVI.—Continued.

Caroline, crimson with mortification, protested indignantly.

"Mr. Sylvester," she said, "it is not necessary to."

"Excuse me"—her uncle's tone was sharper and more stern—"I think it is. Go on, Sylvester."

The lawyer looked far from comfortable, but he spoke at once and to the point.

"I should have told you and your son just this, Mrs. Dunn," he said. "I intended it before, and Miss Warren had already written you the essential facts. A new and unexpected development, the nature of which I am not at liberty to disclose now or later, makes Abijah Warren's estate absolutely bankrupt—not only that, but many thousands of dollars in debt. His heirs are left penniless."

It was blunt, beyond doubt. Even Captain Elisha winced at the word "penniless." Caroline, swaying, put a hand on the table to steady herself.

"Thank you, Mr. Sylvester," said the captain quietly. "I'll see you again in a few moments."

The lawyer bowed and left the room, evidently glad to escape. Captain Elisha turned to Mrs. Dunn.

"And now, ma'am," he observed, "that part of the business is over. My niece is a poor girl. She needs somebody to support her and look out for her. She's got that somebody, we're all thankful to say. She's engaged to Mr. Malcolm here. I understand from Steve that Malcolm's been mighty anxious to have the wedding day hurried along. I can't say as I blame him. And I think the sooner they're married the better. Now, how soon can we make it, Mrs. Dunn?"

Caroline gazed at her guardian in horrified amazement. "Why?" she cried. "You—you—What do you mean by such?"

"Don't be an idiot, Caro," cut in her brother. "I told you to be sensible. Captain Warren's dead right."

"Steve, you stay out of this." There was no misunderstanding the captain's tone. "When I want your opinion I'll ask for it. And, Caroline, I want you to stay out too. This is my trick at the wheel. Mrs. Dunn, what d'you say? Never mind the young folks. You and me know that marriage is business, same as everything else. How soon can we have the wedding?"

Mrs. Dunn had apparently nothing to say—to him. She addressed her next remark to Caroline.

"My dear," she said, in great agitation, "this is really too dreadful. This—guardian of yours appears to think he is in some barbarous country—savages about. Come, Malcolm, take her away."

"No," Captain Elisha stepped in front of the door. "She ain't goin' and I'd rather you wouldn't go yet. Let's settle this up now. Well, Mr. Dunn," turning to the groom to be, "you're one of the interested parties—what do you say?"

Malcolm ground his heel into the rug. "I don't consider it your business," he declared. "You're butting in where"—

"No, no, I ain't. It's my business, and business is just what it is. There's a business contract between you and my niece. We want to know how soon it can be carried out, that's all."

The young man looked desperately at the door, but the captain's broad shoulders blocked the way toward it. He hesitated, scowled, and then, with a shrug of his shoulders, surrendered.

"How can I marry?" he demanded sullenly. "Confound it! My salary isn't large enough to pay my own way decently."

"Malcolm!" cried his mother warningly.

"Well, mater, what the devil's the use of all this? You know—By Jove, you ought to!"

"Hold on, young feller! I don't understand. Your wages ain't large enough, you say? What do you mean? You was goin' to be married, wasn't you? Caroline, don't you say a word. You say—you"—addressing Malcolm—"that you can't support a wife on your wages. You could scrape along, couldn't you? Hey? Couldn't you?"

Malcolm's answer was another scornful shrug. "You belong on Cape Cod," he sneered. "Mater, let's get out of this."

"Wait! Put it plain now. Do I understand that you callate to break the engagement because my niece has lost her money? Is that it?"

"This is ridiculous," Mrs. Dunn proclaimed. "Every sane person knows, though barbarians may not—with a venomous glare at the captain "that in engagements of the kind in which my son has shared a certain amount of—er—financial—er—that is, the bride is supposed to have some money. It is expected. Of course it is! Love in a cottage is well, a bit passe. My son and I pity your niece from the bottom of our hearts, but—there! Under the circumstances the whole affair be-

comes impossible. Caroline, my dear, I'm dreadfully sorry, dreadfully! I love you like my own child. And poor Malcolm will be heartbroken—but you see."

Stephen, who had been fuming and repressing his rage with difficulty during the scene, leaped forward with brandished fist.

"By gad!" he shouted. "Mal Dunn, you cad!"

His uncle pushed him back with a sweep of his arm.

"Steve," he ordered, "I'm runnin' this ship." He gave a quick glance at his niece and then added, speaking rapidly and addressing the head of the Dunn family: "I see, ma'am. Yes, yes, I see. Well, you've forgot one thing, I guess. If there's nothin' in marriage but business, then an engagement is what I just called it, a business contract, and it can't be broke without the consent of both sides. You wanted Caroline's money; maybe she wants yours now. If she does, and there's such a thing as law, why, perhaps she can get it."

"That's the talk!" cried Stephen exultingly.

"Stop!" Caroline cried wildly. "Oh, stop! Do you think—do you suppose I would marry him now—now, after I've seen what he is? Oh," with a shudder of disgust, "when I think what I might have done—I—Thank God that the money has gone! I'm glad I'm poor! I'm glad I never want to see him or think of him again. Please, please let me go! Oh, take me home! Captain Warren, please let me go home!"

Her uncle was at her side in a moment. "Yes, yes, dearie," he said, "I'll take you home. Don't give way now! I'll—"

He would have taken her arm, but she shrank from him.

"Not you," she begged. "Steve!"

The captain's face clouded, but he answered promptly.

"Of course—Steve," he agreed. "Steve, take your sister home. Mr. Sylvester's got a carriage waitin', and he'll go with you, I don't doubt. Do as I tell you, boy—and behave yourself. Don't wait; go!"

He held the door open until the hysterical girl and her brother had departed. Then he turned to the Dunns.

"Well, ma'am," he said dryly, "I don't know's there's anything more to be said. All the questions seem to be settled. Our acquaintance wa'n't so awful long, but it was interestin'. Knowin' you has been, as the feller said, a liberal education. Don't let me keep you any longer. Good afternoon."

Then Mrs. Dunn bethought herself of a way to make their exit less awkward and embarrassing.

"My heart!" she said, gasping and with a clutch at her breast. "My poor heart! I—I fear I'm going to have one of my attacks. Malcolm, your arm—quick!"

With an expression of intense but patient suffering and leaning heavily upon her son's arm she moved past Captain Elisha and from the room.

That evening the captain stood in the lower hall of the apartment house at Central Park West undecided what to do next. He wished more than any-



"My heart!" she said, gasping.

thing else in the world to go to his niece. He would have gone to her before—had been dying to go to soothe, to comfort, to tell her of his love—but he was afraid. His conscience troubled him. Perhaps he had been too brutal.

The elevator descended, the door of the cage opened, and Stephen himself darted out. The captain caught him as he passed.

"Here, boy!" he exclaimed. "Where's the fire? Where are you bound?"

His nephew, brought thus unexpectedly to a halt, stared at him.

"Oh, it's you!" he exclaimed. "Humph! I'm bound—I don't know where I'm bound. I'm going to the club, I guess, or somewhere. Anyhow I won't stay with her. I told her so. Silly little idiot! I'll never speak to her again. I told her so. She?"

"Here! Belay! Stop! Who are you talking about?"

"Caro, of course. She!"

"You've run off and left her alone—tough? Where is she?"

"Upstairs—and crying. I suppose. She doesn't do anything else. It's all she's good for. Selfish, romantic!"

He got no further, for Captain Elisha sent him reeling with a push and ran to the elevator.

"Eighth floor," he commanded.

The door of the apartment was not latched. Stephen, in his rage and hurry, had neglected such trifles. The captain opened it quietly and walked in. He entered the library. Caroline was lying on the couch, her head buried in the pillows.

"Caroline, dearie," he faltered, "forgive me for comin' here, won't you? I had to come. I couldn't rest, thinkin' of you alone in your trouble. I know you must feel harder than ever toward me for this afternoon's doin's, but I meant it for the best. I had to show you—don't you see? Won't you try to forgive the old feller that loves you more'n all the world? Won't you try?"

"I forgive you?" she repeated incredulously.

"Yes. Try to, dearie. Oh, if you would only believe I meant it for your good and nothin' else! If you could only just trust me and come to me and let me help you. I want you, my girl, I want you!"

She leaned forward. "Do you really mean it?" she cried. "How can you, after all I've done, after the way I've treated you and the things I've said? You must hate me. Every one does. I hate myself. You can't forgive me! You can't!"

His answer was to hold out his arms. Another moment and she was in them, clinging to his wet coat, sobbing, holding him fast and begging him not to leave her, to take her away; that she would work, that she would not be a burden to him—only take her with him and try to forgive her, for he was real and honest and the only friend she had.

And Captain Elisha, soothing her, stroking her hair and murmuring words of love and tenderness, realized that his labor and sacrifice had not been in vain; that here was his recompense—she would never misunderstand him again; she was his at last.

## CHAPTER XVII.

## The Rejection.

WHEN the apartment was given up and Captain Elisha and his wards moved to the little house in Westchester county, Annie came with them. Mrs. Moriarty came once a week to do the laundry work. Caroline acted as a sort of inexperienced, but willing, supervising housekeeper.

The house had been procured through the kind interest of Sylvester. Caroline took a domestic science course at a university. She could not quite understand how her uncle retained the valuable paintings of their old home. One day at her request her uncle told her the true story of Mr. Pearson's relations with her father. Caroline wrote to Pearson apologizing for her conduct, but she got her uncle's promise not to invite Pearson to call. However, the captain forgot all about it, and Pearson appeared. As he turned in at the front walk Caroline came out of the door. They met face to face.

It was a most embarrassing situation, particularly for Caroline, yet, with feminine resourcefulness, she dissembled her embarrassment to some extent and acknowledged his stammered "Good afternoon, Miss Warren," with a cool, almost cold, "How do you do, Mr. Pearson?" which chilled his pleasure at seeing her and made him wish devoutly that he had not been such a fool as to come. However, there he was, and he hastily explained his presence by telling her of the captain's invitation for that day, how he had expected to meet him at the station and, not meeting him, had walked up to the house.

"Is he in?" he asked.

No, Captain Elisha was not in. He had gone to see a sailboat man. Not hearing from his friend, he concluded the latter would not come until the next day. "He will be so sorry," said Caroline.

He was turning to go, but she stopped him.

"You mustn't go, Mr. Pearson," she said. "You must come in and wait. Captain Warren will be back soon, I'm sure."

Pearson was reluctant, but he could think of no reasonable excuse. So he entered the house, removed his overcoat and hat and seated himself in the living room to await the captain's return.

They were deep in the discussion of the novel when Captain Elisha walked into the living room. He was surprised, stating his feelings at their midst, to find them together, but he did not express his astonishment. Pearson did not take the next train nor the next. Instead, he stayed for dinner and well into the evening, and when he did go it was after a prompt acceptance of the captain's invitation to "come again in a mighty little while."

Pearson came again a week later and thereafter frequently. The sessions with Cap'n Jim, the hero of the novel, and his associates were once more regular happenings, to be looked forward to and enjoyed by the three.

In June two very important events took place. The novel was finished, and Stephen, his sophomore year at an end, came home from college. He had been invited by some classmates to spend a part of his vacation with them on the Maine coast, and his guardian had consented to his doing so. But

the boy himself had something else to propose.

"Say," he said, "I've been thinking a good deal while I've been away this last time. Now, the way I look at it, this college course of mine isn't worth while. And the kind of work I want to do doesn't need university training. I want to be down on the street, as the governor was. If this rubber company business hadn't knocked us out I intended as soon as I was of age to take that seat of his and start in for myself. Well, that chance has gone, but I mean to get in some way, though I have to start at the foot of the ladder. Now, why can't I leave college and start now? It will be two years gained, won't it?"

Captain Elisha seemed pleased, but he shook his head.

"How do you know you'd like it?" he asked. "You've never tried."

"No, I never have, but I'll like it, all right. I know I shall. It's what I've wanted to do ever since I was old enough to think of such things. Just let me start in now, right away, and I'll show you. I'll make good, you see if I don't."

That evening the captain made a definite proposal to Stephen. It was briefly that, while not consenting to the latter's leaving college, he did consider that a trial of the work in a broker's office might be a good thing. Therefore if the young man wished he could enter the employ of a friend of Sylvester and remain during July and August.

The novel, the wonderful tale which Captain Elisha was certain would



## They Met Face to Face.

make its author famous, was finished that very day in June when Stephen came back from New Haven.

The advance copy, the first one, was ready early in September, and the author, of course, brought it immediately to his friends. They found the dedication especially interesting. "To C. W. and E. W., consulting specialists at the 'Library Clinics' with grateful acknowledgments." Probably Captain Elisha was never prouder of anything, even his first command, than of that dedication.

And the story, when at last it appeared for sale, was almost from the beginning a success, and, most important of all perhaps, it sold and continued to sell. There was something in it, its humanity, its simplicity, its clearly marked characters, which made a hit. Pearson no longer needed to seek publishers; they sought him. His short stories were bid for by the magazines, and his prices climbed and climbed. He found himself suddenly planted in the middle of the highway to prosperity.

The novel being out of the way and its successor not yet far enough advanced in plot or general plan for much discussion, the "literary clinics" were no longer as frequent. But Pearson's visits to the Warren house were not discontinued. All summer long he had been coming out once and usually twice a week. Captain Elisha had told him not to stand on formality, to come any time, and he did. On most of these occasions he found the captain at home, but if only Caroline was there he seemed quite contented. The captain was planning a glorious Thanksgiving. At least it would be glorious to him, for he intended spending the day and several days at his own home in South Denboro. He would not leave Caroline, of course; she was going with him. Steve would be there, though he would not come until Thanksgiving day itself. Sylvester also would be of the party. He seemed delighted at the opportunity. Pearson was asked and had accepted. His going was so far a settled thing that he had commissioned Pearson for him on the Fall river boat, for, of course, the captain would not consider their traveling the entire distance by train. A day or two later Pearson announced that he had decided not to go.

"Hey!" Captain Elisha could scarcely believe he had heard correctly. "You can't go—to South Denboro?"

"No."

"Why not, for the land sakes? Come here! Let me look at you."

He took the young man by the arm and led him, almost by main strength, close to the lighted window of the station.

"Humph!" he grunted after a moment's scrutiny. "You've made up your mind; I can see that. Have you told Caroline? Does she know?"

Pearson smiled, but there was little mirth in the smile. "I think she agrees with me that it is best," he observed.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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## FIREMEN'S BALL.

A record breaking crowd was in attendance at the annual ball of the Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association held last Friday evening at the Bates Opera House. Many others had secured tickets to encourage the firemen in their good work so that the annual event was a great success both socially and financially.

From 8 to 8.30 a fine concert program was rendered by Maxin's orchestra, including:  
March—"Battery A" (Lowe)  
Overture—"Light Cavalry" (Suppe)  
Sextette—"Lucia Di Lammermoor" (Donizetti)  
Selection—"The Prince of Pilsen" (Luders)

Dancing followed until 1 A. M. with only one brief intermission. After 9.30 ice cream, cake and coffee were on sale.

President E. W. Gardner was chairman of the committee of arrangements and led the grand march. The assistant marshals were Chief Engineer W. W. Pratt, District Engineer M. O'Dowd, District Engineer P. W. Wolfe, and District Engineer H. A. Phillips. Soldiers and sailors recently discharged from the Army and Navy were special guests, also firemen from surrounding towns.

The marshalls was assisted on the floor by E. A. Bowker, W. B. Baker, James Connor, W. H. Bicknell, H. E. Belcher, F. E. Larnsey and W. Woodworth.

On the ball committee were: E. W. Gardner, W. J. Sladen, G. M. Keene, E. A. Bowker, J. A. Carter, H. A. Hawes, J. S. Bacon, L. H. Ellis, J. A. Carter, F. C. Hall, W. H. Bicknell, J. Q. Hunt, C. H. Holbrook, B. W. Cushing, M. L. Loud, W. F. Tirrell, A. L. Lohnes, D. McCarthy, R. Farren, C. Mart, C. W. Bates, R. B. Nash, E. F. Sterling, B. F. Johnson, S. F. Cushing, W. H. Miner, W. D. Blanchard, J. R. Bacon, E. S. Wright and F. E. Larnsey.

## BOARD OF TRADE

The annual meeting of the Weymouth Board of Trade was held Wednesday evening at the Clapp Memorial Building, with President Frederick Humphrey in the chair.

Because of the lack of support by the business men of the town, both personally and financially, some of the officers were discouraged and anxious to resign, but others thought it was the war conditions. Undoubtedly there is work in Weymouth for such an association and in the past much has been accomplished. The majority, therefore, decided to continue, and refused to accept the resignations of the officers who desired to retire. These men reported by the nominating committee were elected:

President, Frederick Humphrey.  
Vice-President, M. Sheehy.  
Secretary, M. L. Flynn.  
Treasurer, S. G. Dunbar.  
Executive committee, Frederick Humphrey, E. W. Hunt, J. D. Bosworth, Walter L. Bates and E. E. Leonard.

The president appointed a membership committee of three.

Annual reports were accepted, and \$50 was donated to the Clapp Memorial Association which has kindly provided a hall.

Two new members were elected, and a vote of sympathy extended on the death of Secretary Gay of the State Board.

Late in the evening some of the articles in the Annual Town Warrant were taken up for discussion including the one relating to a bath house site, and another relative to refunding money to those who subscribed to have the street car service to South Weymouth continued.

Other articles will be discussed at an adjourned meeting to be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, when the Planning Board will be invited to attend.

—Rev. Albert P. Watson, pastor of the Union Congregational church, and Mrs. Watson were tendered a farewell reception Wednesday evening at the church. They will leave this week for Hatfield, where Rev. Mr. Watson will become pastor of the Congregational church. He was given \$100 in gold, the presentation speech being made by Herbert C. Poor.



—Comrade James T. Pease of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R. was one of the speakers at the reception Monday evening at Braintree tendered Edward O. Pierson, patriotic instructor of Gen. Sylvanus Thayer Post, of that town on the occasion of his 71st birthday.

The Union Roosevelt memorial service held at the First Baptist church was well attended. Rev. R. W. Bosworth of the East Braintree Methodist church gave the address.

Daniel A. Maloney a popular young man of East Braintree, is to be a candidate for tree warden in the caucus in that town tonight.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bailey Friday.

The Flower circle of the East Braintree Methodist church held a valentine party at the home of Mrs. T. H. Hyde, Shaw street Tuesday evening.

James H. Dwyer a member of the board of Selectmen of Abington who is in poor health and has been spending the past two months with his sister, Miss Mary Dwyer of Garfield avenue, went to St. Elizabeth hospital, Boston, this week for treatment. He is reported as improving slowly.

Harrison P. Randall, the well known local ice dealer, who has been quite ill with whooping cough which confined him to his home for ten days, is now able to be out again.

Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.

Lloyd W. Morse arrived in town Monday, after thirteen months service overseas. Private Morse arrived at Camp Devens last Friday, and got his discharge Monday. For four years previous to his enlistment in the 51st Ammunition Corps, Dec. 13, 1917 Morse was employed as a chauffeur for Charles J. Hollis and the latter was very much surprised to see him walk into his home while the family were at supper Monday evening.

Last time Mr. Hollis heard from him was in June last. He was then doing duty as a machinist and automobile driver in France, and had been gassed three times. He had been officially reported as drowned off a U. S. boat. He has assumed his old position with Mr. Hollis.

Captain George A. Benton has sold his estate, 20 Tremont street, to William Chase who buys for occupancy. The captain intends to retain his residence in this town.

The Village Cemetery association will meet Wednesday, Feb. 19, with Mrs. Richard Loyed Hunt, Front street. A large attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bloom have just returned from a brief trip to New York and Philadelphia where they met Mrs. Bloom's brother who has just returned from abroad and will be home shortly on a furlough.

Would say that we received several replies to our classified "Ad" last week and succeeded in getting just what we wanted. —Advertise in the Gazette.

On Wednesday the body of Daniel James, formerly of East Braintree was brought to Weymouth, for burial. Mr. James who was 63 years of age, died of pneumonia in Boston, Feb. 9.

Funeral service was held in the chapel of the Weymouth Cemetery on Wednesday at 2 P. M. by Rev. William Hyde.

Judge James H. Flint of Norfolk County Probate court allowed the estate of Clinton Nash who died Dec. 29, with an estate comprising \$6000 in real estate and \$500, personal property. Charles O. Nash of Weymouth, "L. Emma Bates and Alice I. Goodspeed of East Braintree were appointed executors and furnished a bond of \$20,000 each. The will bequeaths to Arthur Clifford Blanchard of this town \$1,000. All the rest and residue of the real and personal property is to be divided as follows: To his son, Charles G. Nash, one-third; one-third to his daughter, L. Emma Bates, and one-third to his daughter, Alice I. Goodspeed.

Mrs. Isabelle Crocker and son George Crocker of Providence, R. I. spent Sunday with the former's sister Mrs. George Brennock of Washington street.

The Lake View Ice Company is filling its ice houses with seven inch ice.

The local coal dealers have reduced the price of coal one dollar a ton, with the exception of Franklin coal; the reduction on this kind is 75 cents a ton.

Rainbow Division Unit will entertain the girls of the Girls Community Service and their mothers at a conversational party, Monday, Feb. 17, at the Special Aid rooms.

Charles Guertin of Congress street had a telephone installed in his house, number 103-J.

—The Y. P. S. C. E. connected with the Pilgrim church held a business meeting and social in the vestry Wednesday evening. After the business was transacted games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

The Women's Bible class met with Mrs. Charles Williams, Tuesday evening.

William Dasha has returned from a six weeks business trip to Pennsylvania and New York.

Mr. Alex Mc Kenzie of Pearl street was so unfortunate as to get two of his fingers badly crushed

while at work at the Fore River plant on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Holt and daughter left Wednesday to spend the remainder of the winter at Harrisonburg, Virginia. Mrs. Holt was formerly May Bridges of this town.

A. A. Webber is confined to his home with a severe cold.

On Thursday last, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Jackson of North street entertained warrant officer, and Mrs. Love of the Charlestown navy yard and Mr. and Mrs. Gabler of Wollaston.

Mrs. Edeline who is in Dorchester taking electrical treatment for a spinal trouble is reported as being slightly improved.

Mrs. Maria Burrell has returned to her home in Dorchester after spending a few weeks the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Dasha.

—The Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat club held an all-day sewing circle at the home of Mrs. Henry Miller on Pratt avenue last Wednesday. Dinner was served at noon and in the afternoon vocal and instrumental music by club members was enjoyed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blanchard of Lincoln street have closed their home and will spend the remainder of the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard of North street.

—Miss Alice Nason entertained the Junior Christian Endeavor at her home on Bridge street last Friday evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Games of all kinds were played and piano solo by Miss Emma Arbuckle added to the enjoyment of the young people present.

—Herbert Libbey is able to be out after being confined to the house for the past week.

—George Webber of New York made a flying visit on Sunday to his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Webber of North street.

—Charles Burgess has been honorably discharged from the service and is visiting with friends in Weymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pease of South Weymouth spent Sunday with friends in North Weymouth.

—D. A. Jones has in his window war souvenirs that excite no little curiosity. Two German officers' helmets sent by Alex Tanguay and a German aviators cap sent by Lester Richards.

—Lieut. John A. Noonan formerly of Nash's Corner but now a resident of Braintree. Has been retired from the Boston Fire Department on a full pension for injuries he has received during his thirty years of active service.

—Frank Gardner of Camp Devens visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner Sunday.

—N. C. Nash of East Braintree was calling on friends in town on Sunday.

—Marguerite Shaw is recovering from her recent illness.

—John Talbot of Melroseburg Academy is ill with tonsillitis.

—Austin Tirrell, celebrated his birthday Wednesday. Mr. Tirrell is eighty years old.

—Mrs. Frances Webb of Medford was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner.

—Major Joshua Nash in a letter to his mother Mrs. Thomas Nash writes that he has been mentioned in order for meritorious and distinguished service and has been sent to general headquarters in France.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Torrey of Pleasant street are ill with the grippe.

—Mrs. Mary Talbot spent Sunday with friends in Wollaston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lowell of 256 Main street received a letter last week from their son Henry A. Lowell of the U. S. S. Brooklyn now stationed at Siberia. Lieut. Lowell was badly burned about the face, neck, back and arms, by a gasoline explosion on a motor sailor, connected with the Brooklyn, on December 11.

He wrote to his parents on Jan. 11 his last day out of bed. He says he is doing fine and considers himself fortunate to get out of it as the terrible explosion on board the Brooklyn on Dec. 9, while coaling ship at Kobe, Japan, where he lost ten of his men and twenty-six were seriously burned.

The whist club met last week with Mrs. Marshall Sprague. Mrs. Sprague had the highest score with Mr. Fred Howard a close second.

—Miss Theda Thoe has been spending the past three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Florence Young of East Weymouth.

—Miss Elsie Monroe is visiting friends in Boston and Roslindale.

—The service flag of the Stetson Shoe Co. bears thirty-six blue stars and four gold stars. The present number of white stars, thirteen, is constantly being increased as the boys come home.

—The Stetson Shoe Co. salesmen are holding their semi-annual sample fete at the factory. Among those present are Ensign Hughes Richard son, a former salesman who will soon join the force again. John W. Zinn of New York, general manager of the Stetson Shoes Inc. is also present.

Corp. Hugh McMahon, a former well known Stetson employee, has joined the ranks of the salesmen.

—Word has been received from Corp. George Ewell and Pri. Louis Cipullo telling of their experiences in France. They are both members of the 363rd Inf. Band, and are at present stationed at Paris. They have played before President Wilson four times. Corp. Ewell states that the band is in great demand and that they give two to three concerts a day at the different hospitals and camps. While at one hospital, Corp. Ewell tells of meeting Harold Bernhart who has since returned home.

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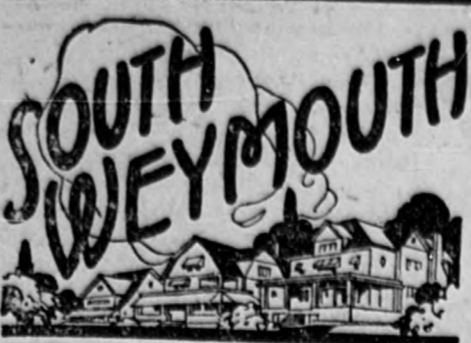
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—Herbert Knecht has taken a position at Sargents garage.

—Miss Marian entertained the Old South Union C. E. at her home on Torrey street Friday evening.

—Mrs. Frank Philbrook and two children are ill with the influenza.

—Daniel P. Sullivan and family are ill with influenza.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zollin have returned from a trip to France.

—Oliver Stackpole is ill with influenza.

—Patrick Slattery spent a few days this last week visiting local boys at Camp Devens.

—Lena Thomas is ill with influenza.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ewell are the parents of a child born this last week.

—The name of Robert Davis recently appeared in the Boston papers as wounded, degree undetermined, as his friends have received a letter from him recently stating that he is in good health.

—John Thomas has taken a position as night telegraph operator at the local railroad station.

—Mrs. Stanley Blanchard and children of South Braintree were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Marcia Baldwin.

—The Norfolk Club will hold a smoke talk this evening. The entertainer is Prof. William Foote, a well known humorist.

—Alvin Rockwell is out, having recovered from his recent illness.

—Mrs. A. S. Marsh has returned from a visit with her daughter.

—Joseph Burrell is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel French of Main street.

—Mrs. Jerome Gaylord has returned from a visit to New York.

—Mrs. Ellen Baldwin and Miss Esther Sparrow were the guests of local friends Sunday.

—John B. Vinson is in town having completed a sixteen years service in the U. S. Navy. He has been stationed recently aboard a submarine in the Irish Sea. He reports that while there they succeeded in sinking one German U-boat.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stackpole are ill with the "flu".

—Leland Winchenbaugh has returned to his work, having recovered from his recent illness.

—Charles Dyer of Haverhill has been visiting his sister Mrs. Frank E. Dyer.

—Roland Belcher is ill at his home on Randolph street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gifford of Rockland spent Sunday with friends in town.

—Nathaniel Thomas is confined to his home as the result of an accident.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Dove of Tower avenue are the happy parents of a child.

—Mrs. C. Sumner Holbrook of 317 Pleasant street died on Tuesday. Funeral services will be held this afternoon.

—John Thomas is able to be out having recovered from his recent illness.

—Thomas V. Nash, assistant registrar of Probate for Norfolk County, who has been confined to his home with a broken arm sustained while cranking his automobile, resumed his duties at the county seat Dedham on Tuesday.

—At Quincy last week, Supt. Johnson was elected president of the South Shore Highway association.

## Office Girl Wanted

Wanted—Woman or young lady for office work at the Gazette office. High school graduate preferred. Some bookkeeping, telephoning and general newspaper work. Apply personally at Gazette office.

## Hospital Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Weymouth Hospital Association will be held at the Town Office, East Weymouth, on Monday Evening, Feb. 17, at 8 o'clock.

J. H. LIBBY, M. D., Secretary.

## Hingham Institution For Savings

Notice is hereby given that pass books No. 18,185 and 18,186, issued respectively in the name of Miss Jeanette M. Sherman and Mrs. Jeanette M. Sherman, have been lost, mislaid or stolen, and application has been made to this Institution for the issue of new books or the payment of the accounts. H. P. HERSEY, Treas.

## GAZETTE ON FILE FOR 20 YEAR

Weymouth people may be interested to know, that bound volumes of the Gazette and Transcript are on file at the State Library, State Home, Boston, for permanent reference. The State Library is open to the general public.

WANTED  
Janitoress

at Shoe Factory of

Geo. E. Keith Company  
East Weymouth

## LOOK OUT

Please remember that February 22nd is a legal Holiday and stores will be closed all day. Look out and get your orders in by Friday the 21st.

## SEASONS SUGGESTIONS

FOR PIE FILLING:

Canned Blue Berries	Evaporated Apples	Py Lemon
Canned Apples	Evaporated Peaches	Canned Peaches
Canned Squash	Evaporated Apricots	Canned Pineapple

"Ready-to-use"—Mince Meat—in glass.

## HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY

Washington Square, Weymouth

Telephones, 551-W and 152

KINCAIDE'S  
Great FEBRUARY Sale of  
Furniture and Rugs

A stock reducing sale, store wide in scope. Every department represented. There's something here for the home at a big saving for everyone. New Spring merchandise is on the way to us and we must reduce our present stocks nearly 50 per cent in order to be able to accommodate these large shipments. Terms that are convenient easily arranged on purchases if desired.

CARRIAGES  
Strollers and Sulkies at Special  
February Prices

Here are a Few Typical Values:

\$75.00 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs	\$48.50
8.50 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs	\$50.75
\$55.00 9x12 Tapestry-Brussels	\$37.50
\$45.00 9x12 Tapestry-Brussels	\$32.50

(All small Rugs at Reduced Prices)

3 Piece Parlor and Living Room Sets  
At 20 to 33 per cent Savings

95 Complete

Sets to select

from.

We have all

the newest

finishes



One of the most complete lines of parlor and living room furniture ever on display here. Fumed, Golden or Mahogany frames with Leather, Tapestry, Velour, Damask or Plush coverings.

A set here for every size room and convenient weekly terms on the one you decide to own.

## HEAR THESE NEW COLUMBIA RECORDS

A2678 GOOD BYE FRANCE	Nora Bayes	85c
A2677 MY BONNEY LIES OVER THE OCEAN		
A2677 THE NAVY WILL BRING THEN BACK	10 inch	85c
A2676 MOTHER HERE'S YOUR BOY		
A2676 KISSES	10 inch	85c
I FOUND THE END OF THE RAINBOW		

Open Friday  
and Saturday  
Evenings

## KINCAIDE'S

1495 Hancock Street, Quincy

"Good Furniture"

We've Been  
Underselling  
Boston Stores  
for 25 years

## CLUB and SOCIAL

The Monday Club will hold its next meeting in Masonic hall East Weymouth, on Monday, Feb. 17, in charge of Mrs. W. Edward Gutterston. There will be music. Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead will speak on "War Relief," and a silver offering for war relief will be taken at the close of the program.

The Old Colony Club of South Weymouth was represented at the New England Congress for a League of Free Nations held in Tremont Temple, Feb. 7 and 8, by two delegates, Mrs. George Wentworth and Miss Mary Greeley. They report the meeting as a most notable gathering of distinguished men and women, in the auditorium as well as on the platform.

The Weymouth Catholic Club held a meeting Monday evening in Sacred Heart hall, Weymouth, Miss Mary Sheehy, president of the club presided. The entertainment consisted of violin solos by Miss Rose Garity and readings by Miss Flora Haviland of Weymouth.

The delegate from the public health department of the Old Colony Club, had the pleasure of seeing a fine demonstration as to the care of children given at the Public Library, Feb. 11, by ten girls from the public schools, under the direction of Miss May Bliss Dickinson, founder of the Health League. Two healthy, bouncing babies were living models, and were not in the least disturbed at being exposed to curious eyes, while the school girls showed the spectators how infants should be cared for. Gov. Coolidge, Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, expert on physical training, Dr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education, Bernard J. Rothwell, chairman of State immigration, all spoke of the importance of physical training in our public schools. Mrs. Irving Palmer of the Mass. State Federation presided.

Miss Lucy Garland has returned to her home in South Hingham after spending the past three weeks with Mrs. Arthur Kelsey.

The mid-winter meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held in Bethel Church, Meridian street, East Boston. Any car going through the East Boston tunnel, passing the church, the date of the meeting is Wednesday, February 19. Morning session a 10 o'clock, when the Legislative Department will present bills for consideration. Afternoon session 2 o'clock. Mrs. Clement will speak on "French Men of the Hour." Tea and coffee will be served at a nominal sum to those having box luncheons. White and orange tickets will be necessary for admission. Members of Old Colony Club can procure orange tickets from the president, Mrs. Frank E. Hanson, South Weymouth.

The Daughters of Veterans Sewing circle will meet on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 20, at 2.30. Supper at 6 o'clock. Members please bring pastry. Mrs. Severance, the patriotic instructor, will hold a service star meeting at her home on Feb. 19, at 1.30. Sisters please try and attend.

Watchful Circle Kings Daughters celebrated their 30th anniversary at the home of Mrs. Mason Bates, the only charter member living. Dinner was served with Mrs. E. T. Ford as guest. All enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Congregational Church held an all-day work session in the dining room of the church building on Wednesday and served a dinner at 12.15, in charge of Mrs. J. Herbert Libby. Mrs. Ralph H. Haskins, Mrs. William A. Pratt, Mrs. Eliza Winton, Mrs. Davis D. Randall, Mrs. Charles D. Gibson, Mrs. Frederick L. Willis, Miss Josie Cummings and Mrs. Arthur H. Pratt.

Miss Mable Florence Burbank of Weymouth became the bride on Feb. 3 of Ernest Pratt Heywood of Barre who is a traffic manager in that town. The Rev. Edward B. Blanchard of the Congregational church officiated.

Orin Sherman celebrated his nineteenth birthday anniversary on Sunday at 1118 Pleasant street, East Weymouth, where he has lived for the past five years, with his niece Mrs. Raymond. He is the last of ten children of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sherman of Marshfield, with the exception of Mrs. Isabelle Noyes of South Weymouth, the youngest who shared his recent festivities. He is in perfect health and goes out every day.

Wednesday evening the young people of the First Baptist Church held a valentine costume party in the vestry in charge of Miss Hazel L. Hollis, Miss Catherine Gerald, Miss Elsie Dutton and Mrs. James Tingley. The pantomime entitled "The Bachelor's Dream" was enacted by 12 young women and one man. Miss Catherine Gerald sang a solo. While Miss Hazel L. Hollis was reading "The Courtship" it was being enacted as a shadow pantomime by Miss Elsie Dutton, Miss Catherine Gerald, and Mrs. James Tingley. Coming of "Mazie" was given in pantomime by Miss Fannie Hollis, Edward Gerald, Raymond Holbrook and Joseph Dutton. There was a sale in charge of Mrs. Charles Hollis and Mrs. J. R. Lane. First prizes in the costume party were awarded to Miss Fannie Hollis and Harry Allison.

## EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cortell of Charles street celebrated the second anniversary of their marriage Saturday.

The infant daughter of Alton Blanchard of Broad street is ill.

T. H. Nudd is recovering from a bad attack of lethargy.

Mrs. Arthur Perkins of Middle street returned Saturday after three weeks treatment at the Quincy hospital.

John Higgins of Broad street is going on a visit to New York for a few months.

Mrs. Charles Chubbuck, the scout mistress, was able to attend the meeting on Monday evening after a short illness.

There's good fishing at Whitman's pond.

Walter Sjosted of Middle street fell in this week while walking on the channel at Whitman's pond but was saved.

Frank Hill has returned to Hampton, N. H., after a short visit with Mrs. A. J. Sanborn of Charles street.

Homer Sanborn met with an accident which broke the front rim of his bicycle this week but was uninjured.

Mrs. Brown of Lake Shore Park enjoys his iceboat on Whitman's pond on Sundays.

Marty Fitzgerald of Charles street, now stationed at Newport, spent Sunday with his parents.

Eddie Ryan was home on a ten days' furlough. He is now stationed at New York.

An official of the Income Tax Division of Massachusetts will be at the Town Offices at East Weymouth on Feb. 20, from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Supt. of Streets Johnson is anticipating more work on the highways this year, and is already getting out crushed stone and sand for tarvia roads.

Rev. J. E. Lacout, field representative of the New England Deaconess Association, will speak in behalf of the Methodist Centenary at the M. E. church Sunday evening, Feb. 16. The Methodist Centenary Movement plans to raise a minimum \$85,000,000 during the next five years for home and foreign missions and war reconstruction.

Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.

On Wednesday the Ladies Social Circle of the Methodist church held an all-day work session, served a dinner and held an auction sale in the vestry in charge of Mrs. Lottie R. Tilden, Mrs. Benjamin F. Eldredge and Mrs. Benjamin F. Lane.

At basket ball Wednesday evening Weymouth High defeated Norwood High 26 to 8.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lynch, 66 Hillcrest road, with Mrs. C. Skelley and Miss Skelley of Dorchester, have been to Washington and New York. In the latter city they stopped at the new Hotel Commodore recently opened. It is 24 stories high. The ball room will accommodate 3000.

Harold Andrews of Pond street, South Weymouth, won the \$250 gold piece of the Avonian Circle, No. 805 C. R. S. R. A.

Mrs. Alice E. Torrey of East Weymouth is a member of the Women's Yomen's Rifle Team of the Boston Custom House, which is making some good scores.

Mrs. Carrie Fahey of Lafayette avenue has received news that her son, Lieut. Alton L. Fahey, A. S. S. R. C., has been discharged and will return home on Sunday.

During the month of February special sermons and talks are being given at the First Methodist Episcopal church in connection with the Centenary of Methodist Missions, each Sunday.

Next Sunday one of the Methodist Ministers will give a five minute talk at the morning service; at the evening service Dr. J. Edwin Lacout of the central Centenary office in Boston will deliver an address to which the public is invited.

The Epworth League of the First Methodist Church will have as its guest Sunday evening at the 6 o'clock service, Miss Alice Wong a Chinese student from Boston University. She will address the meeting and render some selections on the ukulele. This meeting is open to all.

### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I was quite sentimental last evening. It's very improper, they say, but I've done it before and I'll do it again—A full moon affects me that way.



### WARD ONE BRANCH

At the regular weekly meeting of the North Weymouth Branch, S. A. S. A. P., a fair number of workers reported last week Thursday. A number of shirts and socks for the Belgian women and shirts for the men were turned out. There will be no let-up on the work for at least two months to come, and all are urged to give a few hours time at least during each week.

Many interesting letters were read at the last meeting from North Weymouth boys who are still in service.

### OLD WEYMOUTH RECIPES

(Written for the Gazette.)

In the old days the best Weymouth women were keenly alive to the anti-slavery question and many of these brave souls with little or no money to give to the cause tried every possible means to help in raising the necessary funds to prosecute the work in Boston. Led by the intrepid Mrs. Chapman in behalf of fairs and bazars this little group of women never failed to respond in some way.

Such a contribution to some one of the fairs was the Book of Recipes, put together in 1839-40, representing the tried and favorite dishes of Weymouth housekeepers. A few leaves from this curious compilation have been placed in the Library this week, and are worthy of preservation. What became of the rest of the book is not known, nor how it came back to Weymouth after the fair. Perhaps it did not find a purchaser; perhaps it was bought by Mrs. Fildes or the Westons to keep together the words of wisdom of the old friends and neighbors. At any rate, its travels, if not its usefulness, are now over.

The recipes are written by hand, in ruled squares, and were not signed, except those of Miss Lucia Weston, who dates her paragraphs 1840. She used an old blue ink, which kept its color. Miss Weston gives the rules for "Seed Cake" and "Hard and Soft Gingerbread," the latter something very delicious. With eggs at ten cents a dozen, the prevailing Weymouth price, and plenty of cream, there could be no doubt of the excellence of these dainties. The gingerbread rules have a postscript: "Use plenty of ginger!" The Weymouth anti-slavery women could be depended upon for that, either in courage or cookies.

Mrs. Fildes follows, in her well known writing, with two contributions. The first is for "Rhubarb Tart." She directs that after skinning the stalks, "if you have a hot hearth lay them in a dish and pour over it a thin syrup to be simmered one hour."

It was also possible to "do them in a block tin sauce pan." The pastry did not require any recipe among Weymouth folk. Mrs. Fildes also supplied a paragraph copied from the Liberator of 1839 giving "A Cure for Cancer."

The secret of success was the ashes of red oak boiled to the consistency of molasses and applied with a covering of tar. This was vouched for as "a cheap and easy remedy."

Alas that eighty years after, the world of science has not yet found "a cheap and easy remedy!"

A firm handwriting is seen in directions for a "Dutch Pudding or Souther." This fine confection calls for one pound of butter, two pounds of flour, eight eggs, a pound of currants and a half cup of yeast. The writer never dreamed of dollar-a-dozen eggs, or yeast cakes in tin foil. Other paragraphs on this page are for "Small Almond Pudding," and "Potato Pudding." In this last the flustered cook did not leave quite room enough to write clear directions for "t'sp white wine and j of lemon."

The next paragraph errs on the side of loquacity and gives minute directions for "Plum Pudding," which sounds more like the famous concoction which the giant threw all over Dorchester and Roxbury. This demands a pound each of suet, currants, yolks of a dozen eggs, "the crumb of a penny roll," grated ginger, candied lemon peel, cream, and to top off with, "a full cupful of brandy." "This must be very thick and well stirred and will take 5 hours boiling." A sleeper the night after a meal of this would be quite apt to be "well stirred!"

Then follow household hints which had been handed down as valuable. It was considered wise in putting down stair carpets to insert strips of paper to make them last "twice as long again." Flies might be "removed from rooms" by a teaspoonful of black pepper in powder, "with sugar and cream to a paste." If this were "spread on plates where flies are troublesome they will soon disappear." The writer neglected to state whether it was the plates or the flies.

Berry stains might be obliterated by "oil of vitriol mixed with water," which is quite likely, though such an heroic treatment might carry off the fabric also.

Ink spots, it was affirmed, would instantly vanish with a dose of muriatic acid. The word muriatic was a rather severe test of the dear lady's orthography, and she gave it up. The recipe savors of the chemist's wife who had applied to her husband for something for the Book.

"To make butter come" required "a spoonful of saleratus sprinkled over the cream when it has been churned a proper time." The was evidently a case for the butter maker's best judgment. Every housekeeper knew just how "contrary" butter might be; but here was an unflinching corrective.

The recipe for "Mulled Wine" takes us back to real colonial days and blazing hearth fires, blue coats and buckled shoes. It probably came over from England a generation before. It

## A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

WHEN YOU MOVE, BE SURE your new home has electric service. House owners will improve the value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W

the flavour is gained." After this was added "a considerable quantity of port with sugar and nutmeg." This to be boiled together once more and served with hot toast.

Shrewsbury Cakes, Tunbridge Cakes, Queen Cakes and French Rolls were probably contributions from the Westons, then in England. The directions insist on beating "with a silver spoon." Weymouth comes in again with "Spunge cake." For this "Dry one pound of flour and one and a quarter sugar, 7 eggs. Grate a lemon and beat the whole together with your hand for an hour. Bake in a buttered quick oven." This housekeeper was probably exhausted after beating cake for an hour and forgot to say that she buttered the tin, not the oven.

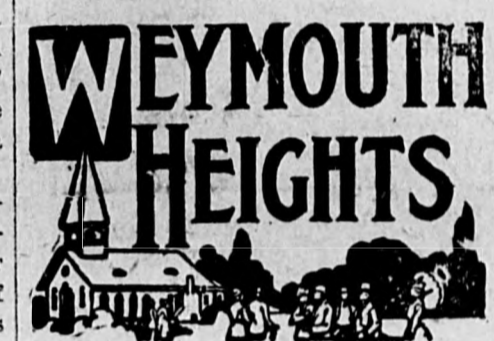
"How to pickle tomatoes" is followed by "A Cure for a Wen." The tomatoes are treated with mustard seed and horse radish "proportionally to the quantity laid down"; the wen requires "a strong brine," into which is dipped "a piece of flannel two or three times double." The wen must be constantly wet, "day and night till supuration takes place."

Further recipes for Asthma, the Tooth Ache, The Chillsblains and For Warts and Corns close the list. The last distressing complaints could be mitigated by "Anointing daily with lamp Oil wearing an old glove or a piece of wash leather over the part."

These old and yellowed pages, sometimes stained with "egg yoks" or "lemon peel," are part of the old country life of New England, and if interesting and amusing now, will be many times more so a century hence.

Mary Fildes King.

Milton, Jan. 28th, 1919.



Mrs. J. C. Nash entertained Mrs. A. J. Grassick of Quincy on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merrill of King Oak Hill have had as a recent guest, Mr. Merrill's sister from Woonsocket, R. I.

Miss Isabel Jones of Simmons College with her friend Miss Sawyer, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James B. Jones.

Dwight Cummings, formerly of this place and now of Quincy was in town calling on friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Emery have been enjoying the company of Mrs. Emery's brother Mr. Conant of the U. S. Navy.

Thomas Aylsworth of Arlington has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herman of Union avenue.

The members of the Y. P. S. C. E. will hold a social in the First church chapel this Friday evening. All young people of the Heights are cordially invited to attend.

At a recent business meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. it was voted to hold business meetings in the chapel the second Saturday evening in each month.

Mrs. J. C. Nash was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. D. J. Pierce of Weymouth on Wednesday.

### NANCIE BATES CLARK

Nancie Bates Clark wife of George W. Clark, passed away on Saturday, Feb. 8 after a long illness.

Mrs. Clark was born in North Weymouth June 2, 1846, and had always resided in this town. On May 2, 1862 she was married to George W. Clark, and four years ago they celebrated their golden wedding.

In her younger days Mrs. Clark was an active member of the Pilgrim and Cemetery Sewing Circles of this town. Besides her husband Mrs. Clark is survived by a sister Mrs. L. B. Curtis, of North Weymouth a brother, Frank H. Cushing of Meriden, Conn., one son Fred Clark of North Weymouth and a daughter Mrs. Manuel Page of North Weymouth, also nine grand children.

Services were held at the late home on Curtis street Tuesday, Feb. 11, conducted by Rev. Edward T. Ford of East Weymouth. Singing by the Pilgrim Male Quartet of Boston. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Burial was at the old North Cemetery.

Of a home loving disposition, and a woman of sterling qualities Mrs. Clark was well beloved by all who knew her and she will be greatly missed by a large number of friends and acquaintances.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

## Everything A Man Wears

## New Spring Samples

FOR

## Custom Suits

Are Now Ready

Repairing

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## C. R. DENBROEDER

750 Broad Street, East Weymouth

"The White Store"

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## WOOD

AT SAVING OF \$4 PER CORD, DELIVERED

\$12 per Cord—Cord Length

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By Cord or Half Cord

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We Give Quantity

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## AT MORRIS BLOOM'S

Direct Receiver of Western Beef

SOME OF THE MANY SPECIALS

### Meats

Sirloin Roast  
good heavy Fancy Steer Beef  
No goat meat about this  
Boned & Rolled  
Legs of Lamb  
Lamb Chops  
All kinds of Beef Roast from

Best Butter 49c lb  
Fresh Laid Eggs 60c doz  
Pure Lard 27c lb

California P Beans 12c lb  
10 lb. limit

### Vegetables

Potatoes 45c pk  
Squash 2c lb  
Onions 8 lb. for 25c  
Cabbage 4c lb  
Turnip 2c lb  
Molasses 90c gal.

### Coffee

La Touraine 34c lb  
Chase & Sanborn 37c lb  
Bay State 32c lb  
Garden of Allah 35c lb

### Corned Beef

Fancy Brisket 25 & 30c lb  
Thick End of Rib 25c lb  
Flank 15c lb  
Middle Rib 18c lb  
Smoked Shoulder 25c lb  
Fresh Shoulder 25c lb  
Corned Shoulder 25c lb

### Pork

Salt Pork 25c lb  
Lean Pork 25c lb  
Spare Rib 15c lb  
Bacon 38c lb

### Best Flour

Pure White \$1.49 bag

### Hay and Grain

## It Is Important-Very Important

That Advertisers contemplating change of copy should give notice before noon on Mondays.

That copy for changes of "Ad" should be forwarded as early in the week as possible. Thursday is rather late.

That Correspondents and others should send news reports one or two days earlier than they usually do.

## MODERN BUILDING FOR LOWLY SWINE

Clean, Comfortable Quarters for  
Hogs Worth While.

### FARMER'S CHANCE NOW HERE

Removal of Government Restrictions  
Enables Him to Construct Build-  
ings That Are Badly  
Needed.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 127 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose three-cent stamp for reply.

The farmer, who has been denied during the last two years the new buildings the expansion of his business has required, will hail with satisfaction his chance to put up that new barn, silo, horse barn, or cattle or hog house that he has needed for many months.

But during the time of his inactivity there have been rapid strides made in designing commodious and sanitary

fine place in bad weather for grinding feed, etc. The gate at the outer end of the scales swings out and joins a small gate at the loading chute, making it handy to do the loading.

The sleeping pens, granary and corn crib are all floored with hollow tile with two inches of concrete over them. The corn crib and granary have studding sockets set in the concrete on top of the wall. The silos in the hog house are bolted down to the top of the foundation wall. There is a slat door between the corn crib and granary, so as to make it tight when the granary is full of small grain.

The roof is shingled with composition shingles and the siding is fir drop siding. Everything is of the best materials and is built in the best possible way. All the foundation walls are reinforced.

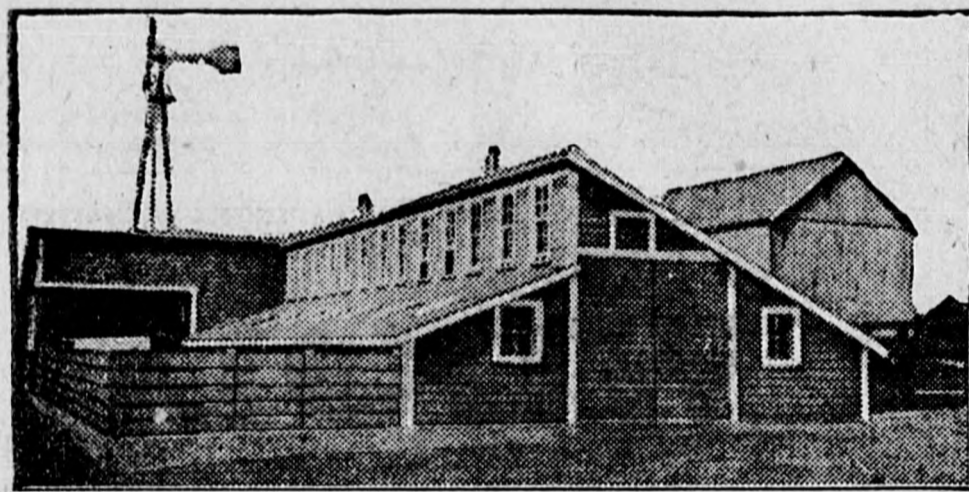
The floor of the hog house slopes to the center, so as to drain into the sewer which runs out under the feeding platform. The feeding platform slopes to the outside and also at one end. The feed trough also slopes and is fitted with a drain at one end.

#### All Fittings Are Modern.

The fittings of the house are modern in every respect. One of these is a waterer that will not freeze. Concrete floors and feeding troughs make it easy to keep the building clean, and cleanliness has been found to be a prime factor in the successful production of hogs.

This hog house is only one of the buildings that will be erected on the farms this year that contains many up-to-date features in construction and equipment.

There is a growing demand among the farmers for these modern build-



farm buildings. One of the things that the modern idea of farm efficiency demands is that the hogs be housed in a building that can be kept clean and is so arranged that the swine can be cared for with the least amount of effort.

It may be trite to say it, but hogs are valuable property these days. A little more money spent on the hog house means fatter and healthier animals, and each additional pound is worth real money about the time snow flies and the hogs are marketed.

Herewith is shown a modern swine establishment, in which are embodied a corncrib, granary, feeding platform and scale house. The building is what is known as the saw-tooth hog house. While the floor plan shows the arrangement of these features, it might be explained a little more fully by a description of it.

#### Room for Eighteen Sows.

The hog house proper was laid out to accommodate eighteen sows; two stalls in one end were used to provide plenty of room around the water place and another stall in the other end for the scale box and small store room; so, as it is arranged now it contains fifteen usable stalls.

The ventilation is taken care of by two combination smoke stacks and ventilators in the roof and a slat ventilator built in the end above the door. This ventilator is fitted with a door on the inside, so that it can be closed tight when necessary. All the gates between the stalls are removable, so that one or more pens can be thrown together.

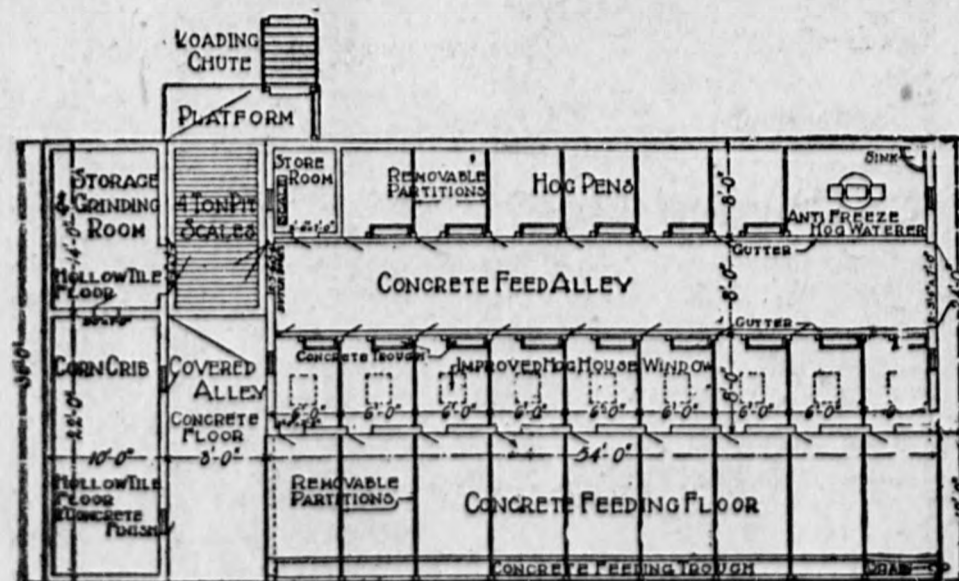
The feeding platform also can be used as outside yards by putting in the cross gates. Each six feet there is

ings, because those who are producing food for this country and for a considerable portion of the rest of the world now realize that their time is worth money and everything that saves even a few steps a day is worth while. At the end of the year this worth-whileness is shown by the balance on the right side of the ledger after the season's crops have been marketed and the livestock sold.

### GREATEST OF ALL ASSETS

World's Vast Store of Gathered Knowledge Has Not Been Destroyed by the War.

At the one hundred and sixty-fifth session of the Royal Society of Arts the chairman of the council, Mr. Alan A. Campbell Swinton, F. R. S., in an address on "Science and the Future," said that undoubtedly the war had been responsible for an enormous amount of destruction of capital, but when those losses were estimated it was not usually borne in mind that capital did not merely consist of gold and silver, bricks and mortar, furniture and fittings, or even of railways, steamships and machinery, but that the main capital of the modern world consisted of scientific knowledge. The reconstruction of the material things now temporarily destroyed would take only a very small fraction of the labor and time expended when men learned how to bring those things about. When we compiled estimates of losses due to the war we must not forget that our greatest asset, the vast store of knowledge that had been gathered together, was still intact. In



FLOOR PLAN OF COMPLETE HOG HOUSE

an angle iron bolted to the side of the house, which holds one end of a 2 by 4, the other end being fastened to the fence on the outside of the platform. The 2 by 4 acts as a brace to hold the fence rigid and also serves as a means of fastening the top of the gates. The lower part of the gate is held in place by 2 by 4 braces on the gates dropping into holes made to fit them in the concrete platform. In order to remove the gates it is only necessary to loosen two bolts and lift them out.

#### Scales Under Cover.

The scales are under cover in the passageway between the hog house and the granary and are fitted with a swinging gate at each end, one of them swinging inside so as not to interfere with the sliding door which closes the passageway up tight. This passageway is all under cover and makes a

the future, if the industries of this country were to flourish in the face of the world's competition, it was above all things necessary that research should play a greater part in them than it had in the past. The modern world had no room for antiquated and unscientific methods.

#### Peculiar Violin.

Abram Moses, a violinist of Baltimore, is the possessor of what might be called a barometric violin. Some time after Mr. Moses bought it, he noticed that at certain times it exhaled a strange and subtle fragrance, like an aroma of Oriental incense. Later, he observed that this fragrance was noticeable only when the weather was about to become damp. He obtained the violin in Paris some years ago when he was studying there.

## HOME TOWN HELPS

### UNCLE SAM'S MODERN TOWN

Beauty and Convenience Both Kept in  
Mind When Yorkship Was  
Planned and Built.

"Perhaps the most remarkable example of the government's ability as a town builder is Yorkship, near Camden, N. J., designed to serve employees of the New York Shipbuilding corporation," writes Robert H. Moulton in Popular Mechanics Magazine. This town, where 10,000 of Uncle Sam's shipworkers lived, might almost be said to have been built overnight. Starting work early in the summer, about a thousand houses were ready for occupancy in October, with another thousand to follow.

"The plan for Yorkship is perhaps the most complete town plan ever made. Every house is complete; it has hot and cold-water systems, modern plumbing, up-to-date plumbing fixtures, gas range, hot-water heater, electric light and cellar furnace. The government had at its service the best town planners and architects in America, and with all the haste that was made beauty and good taste were not sacrificed. The houses are not all alike in color, material or style. On the contrary, throughout each of these spacious, stunnerless tracts is evidence that the thing was planned as a whole. The chief benefit which accrues to the worker from the building of these towns is the fact that landlordism is to be a thing unknown. The benefits are to go unfailingly to the workers. Rents must be based on cost and not on the maximum which the tenants can be forced to pay. And inasmuch as the government has no desire to retain the ownership now the war is practically ended, a scheme has been evolved to sell them, not to individuals, but to the new communities as a whole, to be held in trust as community property."

### MIGHT BE MADE UNIVERSAL

Los Angeles Has Set Other Places  
Good Example in Getting Rid of  
Its Unsightly Billboards.

They still do things effectively in the golden West, where in other days they adopted the custom of shooting first and talking afterward.

In Los Angeles, where civic pride is more operative than linguistic, it was decreed that billboards were such an affront to the artistic sense that they should be removed from the public gaze. To decide was to act. Men equipped with instruments of demolition sallied forth on June 1 and began a work which since then has resulted in the removal of 840 garish billboards and has immolated them on a high altar of outraged taste. The job still is going on and the hope openly is expressed and avowed that before the good work is over "fully six miles of signs, objected to by the public, will have been eliminated."

Six miles of signs eliminated; think of it. Two full leagues of tooth paste, pink pills, milady's lingerie, chewing gum, garters, etc., snatched from the wearied gaze of an aroused people and interned, sans appeal, sans hope. What a place Los Angeles must be!—Cincinnati Times-Star.

#### Open Spaces Important.

Good housing for the small community means much more than for the great city, because it is possible to have far better standards. And a small city has no excuse—even if a great one pretends to have—for areas in which grass cannot grow or gardens flourish because of smoke and gases. The surroundings of houses may be made attractive. Shrubs and flowers may take the place of expensive construction if good taste is used in their selection and location.

And one of the great features almost entirely neglected in smaller places is one of the most important. Houses may be so arranged as to leave free open spaces for the play of children. Many cities, to be sure, have parks or a park, but a city is all too likely to feel content with itself if it has one or two such places beautifully kept and well fitted to please the eye of grown-ups on a sedate Sunday afternoon walk. Far more important is it to have the houses in every small area of a few blocks so planned as to leave space for games and other public use.

#### Rats Cause Heavy Losses.

Losses from rats in cities are enormous. In 1908 the biological survey made a careful study of rat infestations in two cities, Washington and Baltimore, with the result that actual losses of produce and other property amounting annually to \$400,000 and \$700,000, respectively, were revealed. These sums are nearly in ratio to the populations. The Woman's Municipal league of Boston recently announced that losses from rats in that city amounted to \$1,350,000 each year. Losses in Pittsburgh, Pa., have been estimated at over \$1,000,000 a year.

#### Licorice in New Jersey.

It is possible that licorice, which now comes from the Mediterranean, may at no distant time be grown in New Jersey. Experiments are now under way with the imported plants.

### GETTING A LIGHT.

A condemned sinner was vainly endeavoring to light his pipe. "Tell me," he said to Satan, "do you keep these fires of yours burning incessantly, without regard to the cost of fuel?"

"Incessantly," was the sepulchral reply.

"Well, I can't blame you. With the kind of matches we're getting, if you ever let the fires go out, the chances are you'll never get 'em started again."

#### Crowding the Quarters.

"We feel crowded in this flat," said the tenant, diffidently.

"No wonder!" exclaimed the janitor. "This flat was never intended for a family of six."

"But there are only myself and wife."

"I know better. Besides you two there are a canary bird and three gold-fish."

### GOOD AT SAVING.



"There goes Congressman Graft. He has devoted twenty years of his life to saving the country."

"Yes, I understand he has saved about \$10,000,000 of it for himself."

#### Logic.

"No news is good news."  
That's very strange. Egad!  
If no news is good news  
Then all news must be bad.

#### "Relatively" Well Off.

"They're comparatively rich, aren't they?"

"Well, I wouldn't say 'comparatively,' but 'relatively.' They have a rich uncle of whom they expect great things."—London Tit-Bits.

### HARD ON MISS A.



Carrye—He's just crazy to marry Miss Antique.  
Edna—He must be.

#### Not Always.

"Distance lends enchantment to the view."  
Exceptions though—of pay day 'Tisn't true.

#### The Impartial Doctor.

"My doctor has the reputation of being quite a lady killer."  
"Has he? Mine doesn't make the slightest distinction between the sexes."—London Answers.

#### Differently Qualified.

Ma—James, I am surprised at you! Why is it that you come home every night with a black eye or a bruised nose, and that good little boy across the street never seems to have any trouble with the other boys? "Is he a better fighter than you?"  
James—No, ma; but I guess he must be a better runner.

#### A Matter of Taste.

"Am I the only girl you ever loved?"  
"No, but you are the only one who had sense enough to appreciate it."

#### A New Angle.

"Age goes before beauty," said the chronic quoter.  
"Well, that may be, but there's been several million young ladies who have had the idea backward for a good many centuries."

#### Did Her Ear Deceive Her?

"Honey, I may be home a trifle late."  
"Where are you telephoning from?"  
"The office, of course. Why do you ask?"  
"Oh, nothing. Sounds like a bowling alley, but no matter."—Judge.

#### Oh, P. M.

Dear Star—I see two of our local theaters are to be dark this week and a colored theatrical troupe coming to the third. Does this make three of them dark?—Movie Fan.

A.—Why, er-hum—that is-ah; oh, yes, Faunle, we begin to see the light.

#### Not Good to Look At.

"What horrid life preservers!"  
"But so necessary."  
"Still, it does seem as if the government might have made an effort to make them more becoming."—Life.

## Do Not Let Your Bills Worry You

Let us loan you the money to pay them and you can repay us in weekly instalments.

In less than a year you would have the whole load off your mind.

We will furnish the money on your own note satisfactorily endorsed and charge you six per cent (6%) per annum.

### NO OTHER CHARGE IS MADE

Our officers will be glad to explain the Industrial Loan Department.

## Quincy Trust Co.

HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

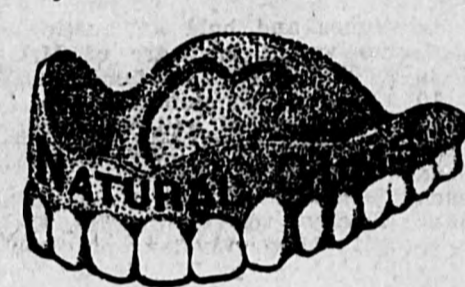


I  
CHARGE YOU  
JUST ONE-HALF  
WHAT THE  
AVERAGE  
DENTIST  
DOES

By coming to me for dental work you cut your dental bills just one-half. This money saved is just as good in your pocket as in the other fellow's pocket. Let me estimate what your work will cost and you will be surprised at the saving.

### Absolutely NO Pain

This is a positive fact, no matter how sensitive your teeth may be or how nervous you may be



Full Set Teeth  
\$8. up  
Gold Crowns  
\$5.00  
Bridge Work  
\$5.00

#### PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted without pain.

## DR. T. J. KING

CLARENCE W. KING, D. D. S. (Inc.)

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Quincy, Mass.

9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

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DESCRIPTION

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## Skirts Run Through the Scale of Fabrics



Beginning with organdie and progressing through the lighter silks to the new tricot and satin families, separate skirts finally arrive, by way of light flannels, to the heavier and more practical woollens. Their history reveals that in years gone by they began where they now leave off, with utility skirts made of sturdy wool materials. For it is the dainty and elegant skirts for resort wear, and those marvels of smart character that are classed as sport skirts that command the most attention.

A fair example of the smart styles for spring appears in the model pictured. The pattern is woven in broad stripes of dark, contrasting colors and the skirt fashioned so that these run horizontally. Flap pockets are nearly always a part of the play and are present here, re-enforced by a decoration of three buttons. The shaped girdle extends below the waistline and ap-

proves the button mode with a single but important specimen at the front.

Organdie, georgette and other sheer skirts depend upon tucks for embellishment. They are gathered in at the waistline to a plain belt of the material. Silks of the tricot family and baronet satin make wonderful skirts. They are usually plain, having small set-on pockets and much given to enormous flat pearl buttons. These may run the whole length of the skirt or be merely stationed on the belt and pockets. They are as much at home on light flannels, which are light in color as well as weight and of a lovely soft texture. These and the tricot weaves have the suppleness of jersey, and therefore their success is assured. Things look bright for the separate skirt. Waists to match, made for the organdies and crepes, convert the separate skirt into a pretty frock and this idea appeals to the tourist, especially.

## A Masterpiece of Girlishness



The flapper must have caught the ear of some master-designer of flapper clothes this season and coaxed her way into apparel that much resembles that of her grown-up sisters. This is a cherished ambition of the flapper—to have blouses and separate skirts, cape-coats and suits that might really have been designed for a debutante. The fascinating tunic is not denied her and the pretty and simple frock pictured above bears testimony to this. Any of the soft, thin fabrics in cotton or silk are suited to a frock of this kind—white or colored voiles, linen-finished lawn, batiste, crepe-de-chine, foulard and the newer crepe fabrics—all materials that insure flowing lines and tend to soften youthful angles. Over a plain skirt, with the hem corded at the top to finish and weight it, there hangs a tunic, which is corded at the bottom and about the thighs. The simple blouse claims the flowing

sleeve, so much featured in the new styles, to lend it character, and this sleeve takes advantage of cording as a finish. It is attached to a long close-fitting cuff which may be omitted and the sleeve left open. This sleeve has a very grown-up look. But the designer has no intent to deceive, and has added a bib to the front of the blouse, the most youthful and ingenious touch imaginable. The flapper will be reconciled to this digression because it is a touch not by any means absent from the frocks of young women.

The pretty girdle that finishes off this little masterpiece of girlishness is of ribbon. It is in a color, blue, pink, light green and might be flowered with gay blossoms.

*Julia Bottomley*

## Kindergarten Helps for Parents

Articles Issued by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education and the National Kindergarten Association

### HOW MUSIC HELPS

By MRS. JEAN N. BARRETT.

A few instances of what has been done in some homes through the power of music will, I know, tell you more than the mere advancement of theories.

A little girl who was very miserable and managed to make mother or nurse most unhappy all through the process of hairdressing and getting into bothersome clothes would submit most graciously if mother sang—

My mother bids me bind my hair  
With knot of fairest blue;  
Tie up my sleeves with ribbon rare,  
And lace my bodice blue;  
For why, she says, sit still and weep  
While others are at play?

an adaptation of Haydn's beautiful air.

Another mother learned to help her little boy work off some of his stormy fits of temper by going to the piano and playing some stormy, impetuous bit like Schumann's "Wild Rider." The boy did not know why this was done, but he felt the mood of the music because it exactly fitted his own, and he would career around the room like a veritable wild pony, until his emotion, which might have worked harm to himself and others, had spent itself in this harmless way.

My sister remembers that even as a child she recognized this power of music to bring sweetness out of temper. She was very angry one day with a sense of some injustice done her, and in this mood started to play her beloved piano. As she did this she realized that if she played she would soon cease to be angry, and not being ready to give up her resentful mood she rejected the gentle ministry of music and went to her room to nurse her unhappiness.

As an incitement to bravery music has often been used in the home. A little boy much afraid of the dark would go upstairs to a dark room for mother when she played a strong march for him as he went.

If mothers could realize how many times a bit of music would be of greater service than even the kindest remonstrance they would have crashing chords really for the angry boy, nonsense song to drive scowls from the face of little daughter, and jolly jig to set lagging feet and drooping spirits dancing; while a gay little tune improvised or adapted for the occasion would often bring cheerful obedience in response to the request to pick up playthings or perform some other unwellcome task, where a stern command would start an unhappy time for all concerned.

### Sing Before Work.

One of my childhood memories is of visiting in a country home where the mother would often get up from the breakfast table and say, "Come let us sing a little before we do the work." Bad housekeeping, perhaps, but good homemaking, for I have since learned that this method was always resorted to when the morning atmosphere of the home threatened to be gloomy or quarrelsome; and the singing never failed to drive away the clouds. Of course this use of music is most effective with a child who is either endowed by nature with the ability to respond to musical influence or has been trained in ear and heart to feel its effects.

A child who has always heard good music and has early learned to love and produce it has great advantage over one to whom it comes as a later and more foreign achievement. Responsiveness to the atmosphere of music is not, however, dependent upon the ability to create it, although of course made stronger by it. A little four-year-old child who had no natural ability for either singing or playing, being deficient in both rhythmic sense and sense of pitch, nevertheless was so sensitive to musical impressions that she described the tunes which were played to her as being pink and red and blue like the sky, and one which had strong chords with a staccato melody above them as the green tune with red berries. These interpretations of music in terms of color were later explained by the development of an unusual degree of talent with pencil and brush.

Another memory of my childhood is of a visit to a dear auntie, who, on Sunday afternoons, took her little visitor to the west pasture, and amid the splendor of the sinking red sun read from a volume of sacred poems. The cadence of her sweet, low voice will always echo through my memory.

### Charm of Pleasing Voice.

It is truly a part of music's ministry to speak through the charm of a well-modulated, pleasant-toned voice, lending itself freely to the various moods of the fine nature it serves. It is truly one of the duties of the mother and the kindergarten to be a model for her children in this respect, as in many others, for children are very sensitive to voice quality.

While the kindergarten's opportunity comes later than that of the mother, she has the same responsibility to see that the children under her care are given the opportunity for "full and all-sided development," to use the words of Froebel, "to enable him to see man in the universality of

his nature and particularly to enable him to understand and appreciate the products of true art." Many children will come to her without having experienced in the home any of the life of music which might have been theirs, and to her will fall the duty of arousing the first idea, of awakening the first emotion for sound.

Who that has ever witnessed the delight of a little kindergarten child in this new way of expressing his joy in life can doubt that music should be regarded as a beneficent influence in life, and not as an accomplishment to be cultivated only by those of more than ordinary endowments? When the kindergarten says, "Who will sing our new song for us alone?" how often it is the little fellow who cannot yet carry a tune that eagerly responds, especially if mother is there to hear. If teacher and mother are wise there will be no expression of surprise or dissent; for the right truthness or untruthness of the tune just now is nothing to the inner urge which makes the child want to express himself in this new and delightful way.

### NATURE-STUDY FOR CHILDREN

By MRS. BERTHA LEWIS.

We are all aware that for some years past there has been an ever-increasing demand among educators for a better understanding of things from the things themselves by actual experience, instead of merely through book knowledge.

Songs and other stories about nature, for instance, though they are very necessary and a very beautiful part of the work with children, are not nature-study, but merely a means of emphasizing the things which have been observed by the child, and of aiding him to express his thoughts of these things in simple, beautiful language, motion and rhythm. Each new song or story about the object under observation is the opening of a new door into the world of nature and should lead to fresh observations.

There is nothing more dead to a child than a preserved specimen. Nature-study deals with life, and life appeals to the vitality in the child. If a specimen is used, be sure it is a live one or a good picture (the preserved specimen should be the result of the lesson, not the basis of it).

We live in a world of living nature. What do we know of the grass under our feet, the trees of forest and plain, the insects whose apartment houses fill the dead twigs, the birds which nest in the woods and fill the world with music, the stars overhead, clouds, rain, hail, wind, mist, dew, or the sun which shines over all? The study of nature has to do with living things, or things that are doing something. The stars are twinkling and making light. The snowflakes are falling, making patterns and bringing us messages from fairyland.

### About Birds and Animals.

The birds are hopping, flying, singing, building nests, laying eggs and feeding their young. The worms are crawling and plowing the ground and so helping to make things grow. Pussy is our pet; she is good company and will play with us and purr when happy. The dog is our friend; he guards the house at night and will run, jump and do tricks for us, bark, growl, howl and scratch. His body must be made strong so he can chase away his enemies or ours, jump for his food, bark for joy, growl when danger is near, and scratch to dig holes in which to bury his bones. Why is his nose so pointed and why are his eyes so far back? Where does he live? How many legs, ears and eyes has he?

The fruit, vegetables and flowers are all growing and vari-colored. The fruit and vegetables are good to eat and help us grow. The flowers are fragrant and beautiful.

Nature-study will help the child to make simple, truthful observations upon the things about him, to appreciate the beautiful in them, and to express his thoughts in his various activities.

The habit of accurate observation is very important. Some authority has said that there are few errors which arise from wilfulness, compared to those which arise from want of care and exactness in noticing things quite easily noticeable.

### How to Teach.

In the study of nature:

1. Do not try to teach too much in one lesson.
2. Let the child examine the object if possible.
3. Lead them to notice first the characteristic features and qualities of whatever is under discussion.
4. Remember that children are more interested in what things do than in their form.

Let the child examine a little plant, seed-root and all. Lead him to observe that it does something; it pushes its roots down and its stem up; it eats and drinks, breathes, sleeps and wakes.

It makes things: Leaves and flowers, seed and fruits. Incidentally, notice the form and color that these activities give to each individual plant.

Nature-study need not be dull or difficult; it provides plenty of life and action. It is mostly our own interest that is dead, or our senses that need quickening.

Grasp a few fundamental principles and nature-study in the home, in the kindergarten and in the school will become the children's delight, the teacher's friend, and occupation for the nursery to help start the youngsters in busy work as well as a daily delight when walking out.

## Monuments and Headstones

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AND MATERIAL.

The largest and most varied selection in the United States for you to choose from.

Inspection cordially invited.

Satisfied patronage is the bulwark of our progress and we guarantee every Memorial furnished.

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A call will amply repay you. Booklets sent on application.

Do NOT WAIT FOR DECORATION DAY.

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Telephone, Weymouth 773-M

Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

## Classified Ads

Wants, To Lets, For Sales, Lost, Found and other classified advertisements are inserted in this column at the following rates for five lines or less:

One week, 50 cents  
Three Weeks, 75 cents  
Each Week thereafter 25 cents

Additional lines will be charged pro rata. Cash or stamps should accompany all advertisements.

## WANTED

**WANTED**  
Widow (with boy 7 years) desires position as light house keeper for small family. Mrs. L. Carlton White, 133 Elm St., Braintree, Mass. 3t, 7,9

**WANTED**  
One horse teaming of any kind, also manure for sale \$10 per cord delivered all work promptly attended to in South Weymouth. 24 Adams Place, South Weymouth. 3t, 7,9

**WANTED**  
Men at factory of Edmund S. Hunt & Son, Co. Weymouth. 7,1t

**WANTED**  
Girl for general housework. May go home some nights if desired. Reference required. Apply at 87 Webb St., Weymouth. Tel. 462-W. 3t, 6,8

**WANTED**  
A man to act as salesman, and collect in Weymouth. Rapid advancement to right party. Salary guaranteed. Must be over 21 years of age. Address "H" c/o Gazette, 14, 6

**SETTING HENS**  
I want to buy 3 good setting hens as soon as possible Tel. Wey. 562-M. J. F. Robinson. 1t, 6

## FOR RENT

**TO LET**  
Five rooms newly papered and painted in perfect condition. Apply to Mrs. E. P. Condrick, 394 Broad street. 2t, 7,3

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**  
Potatoes and Turnips. Wood sawed by machine. J. Coyle, Commercial Street, Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 165-W. 3t, 7,9

**BUNGALOW FOR SALE**  
Must be sold at once, owner moving to California, bungalow seven rooms and bath, hard wood floors, electric lights, about two acres land, strawberries and raspberries, young fruit trees 12 minutes to train, 5 minutes to electric, price for quick sale \$3,800, no brokers. Address 277 Essex street, East Weymouth. 3t, 7,9

**FOR SALE**  
Green Maple and seasoned hard wood \$12 per cord sawed to fit all stoves, delivered in S. Weymouth \$1 extra in other parts of town \$10 per cord not sawed. Cash on delivery. Fresh wood maple \$8. 24 Adams Place S. Weymouth. 6,2\*

**FOR SALE**  
A few Rhode Island Red Cockerels. At 407 Summer St., Weymouth. Telephone, Weymouth 429-M. 3t, 6,8

**FOR SALE**  
One Richardson hot water heater, four radiators, piping and all connections, in good order. Francis Poole 167 Middle St., East Weymouth. Tel. 242-M. 3t, 6,8

**WOOD FOR SALE**  
Green Maple wood \$11.00 per cord 8 feet lengths; in S. Weymouth \$13.00 per cord sawed to fit all stoves cash on delivery of all orders, also orders taken for seasoned hard wood. 24 Adams Place, So. Weymouth. 3t, 5,7

**FOR SALE OR TO LET**  
New six room cottage, cemented cellar, hard wood floors, painted walls cooking range, gas range, town water window shades and screens, good garden spot and chicken run, fine neighborhood, high dry and slightly. Terms reasonable. J. B. Denbroeder, 315 Pond St. So. Weymouth. 4t, 5,8

**Used Cars For Sale**  
Stonberg Garage, Hingham selling all kinds of used cars on monthly payments. 55,1t

## Multigraph Letters

The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantities. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call—Weymouth 145 12,1t

## Advertise Your

**WANTS**

in the

**The Gazette**

**50 Cents**

May Sell Your House

Let Your House

Secure the Help You Need

Or Recover Lost Article

## CHURCH NOTES

## OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH

At the regular morning service 10.30 the pastor and people of the Second Universalist church will worship with the people of this church. Mr. Line having charge of the service. His sermon subject will be, "The Fourth Beatitude"—Blessed are they that do hunger and thirst after righteousness for they shall be filled." The combined choir will furnish music for the service.

The Sunday School will convene in the church proper at 12 o'clock, in charge of the superintendent, Frank Loud. The men's Community class in charge of Deacon Fearing, will meet at the same hour in the church vestry.

The Thursday evening prayer meeting will be held as usual and will be in charge of the Senior Deacons. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to unite in these various services of worship.

## FIRST CHURCH (Congregational)

Weymouth Heights  
Seeking the Kingdom of Righteousness First—the morning subject in the hour of worship.

"Helpers" will be the word for the Sunday evening meeting open to everyone at 7.30.

"Give unto the Lord the glory due unto His Name; worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness."

The Sunday evening meetings of the Y. P. S. C. E. will hereafter be held at six o'clock instead of 6.30. Miss Bertha C. Nash will have charge of the meeting next Sunday topic "Our relations to God."

Sunday afternoon at 3.45, the Junior C. E. will continue their study of the Philippine Islands. The Junior superintendent will be assisted by Miss A. J. Taylor and the meeting should be unusually interesting.

## FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth

Rev. Ernest E. Tuck, pastor. Services for Sunday will be held as follows: 10.30 A. M., morning worship with sermon by the pastor. "The Stewardship of Possessions." One of the Methodist Minute Men, the new layman's organization in the church, will speak. 12 o'clock church Bible School. C. Ralph Young, superintendent. 6 P. M. special meeting of the Epworth League. Miss Alice Wong a Chinese college student from Boston University will address this meeting and will play some selections on her ukelele; all are invited. 7 P. M. special evening service with good music and a hearty welcome; Dr. J. E. Lancourt, one of the experts in the central Centenary Office of Boston, will speak on the great Centenary program which the Methodist Episcopal church has launched.

Tuesday evening 7.30 P. M. weekly prayer meeting and fellowship service; another Centenary speaker will address this meeting and all are invited. Wednesday evening, annual election of officers in the Men's Club, followed by social hour of music and refreshments; Henry Litchfield who saw months of active service on the western front in France will tell of his experiences. All men in the parish welcome.

## SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

South Weymouth

Rev. Fred A. Line, pastor. The pastor and people of this church will worship with the people of the Old South Union Church at the regular 10.30 morning service. Mr. Line will preach the fourth of a series of sermons on the Master's Beautitudes, his subject being, "The Fourth Beatitude." The combined choir will furnish music. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

All other services will be held in the Universalist church as usual. Sunday School at 12 o'clock, Mrs. Gordon Willis superintendent.

Y. P. C. U. meeting 5.30; Subject, "Heroes and Heroines, Past, Present and Future." Miss Helen Courtney will lead the meeting.

At 7 o'clock, Peter MacQueen, the popular New England lecturer will give his illustrated lecture on "Colonial Africa and the Disposal of the German Colonies." Mrs. Lena Thomas Miss Richards and Mr. Orcutt will furnish instrumental music.

The regular monthly supper of the Ladies Social Circle will be held in the church vestry next Thursday evening at 6.30. Mrs. Gay will be in charge of the supper, and the entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. William Barnard, consisting of one act play by Mrs. Elmsler and Mr. and Mrs. Line, "One Sweet-Heart For Two," groups of popular songs by members of the church choir and a group of English songs sung by Miss Helen Simpson in costume.

The Old Colony Association of Universalists will hold its winter meeting at Abington Wednesday, Feb. 19 10.30 to 4 P. M.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square

Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor, residence, 91 Broad street. Sunday Feb. 16: Morning worship with sermon at 10.30; subject: "The Unknown Christ." Bible School at 12. Junior C. E. meeting at 4. Senior C. E. meeting at 6. At 7 o'clock, Mrs. A. B. Upham of Boston will speak. The public cordially invited.

Prayer and social service Thursday evening, at 7.45, with the monthly business meeting at the close. Strangers and all in town without a church home are cordially invited to worship with us.

## PILGRIM CHURCH (Congregational)

North Weymouth

Morning worship Sunday at 10.30. Sunday School meets at 12 o'clock. Junior C. E. Society at 3.30. Senior C. E. Society at 6 o'clock; leader, Miss Evelyn Nadell; subject, "Our Relations to God, Trusting." Evening service at 7 o'clock with preaching by Rev. Mr. Kasson. Special music led by Professor Waltz.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are cordially invited to these services.

## ILLUSTRATED LECTURES

Second Universalist Church, South Weymouth

Rev. FRED A. LINE, Pastor

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16-7 o'clock

PETER MACQUEEN

The Popular New England Lecturer

Subject

Colonial Africa and the Disposal of the German Colonies

Instrumental Music by Mrs. Thomas, Miss Richards and Mr. Orcutt

(A silver offering is expected)

Morning Service at 10.30. Union Service at the Old South Church

We come For All at these Services



**PRINCE ALBERT**  
The national joy smoke



Just between ourselves, you never will wise-up to high-spot-smoke-joy until you can call a pipe by its first name, then, to hit the peak-of-pleasure you land square on that two-fisted-man-tobacco, Prince Albert!

Well, sir, you'll be so all-fired happy you'll want to get a photograph of yourself breezing up the pike with your smokethrottle wide open! Talk about smoke-sport! Quality makes Prince Albert so

appealing all along the smoke line. Men who never before could smoke a pipe and men who've smoked pipes for years all testify to the delight it hands out! P. A. can't bite or parch! Both are cut out by our exclusive patented process!

Right now while the going's good you get out your old jimmy pipe or the papers and land on some P. A. for what ails your particular smokeappetite!

You buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold. Tossy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and that classy, practical sound crystal glass humidors with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

## WHITE CHURCH (Congregational)

East Weymouth

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. Morning worship 10.30 with sermon by the pastor. Church Bible School at noon, all departments. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M.

Sunday night service at 7 o'clock; Pictures, and address on the topic: "Washington and Lincoln." Mid-week fellowship Tuesday evening at 7.30.

Our services are for the public. All are cordially invited to attend.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, 10.45 A. M. Subject of the lesson: "Soul." Golden Text: 1 Kings 8:27, "Will God indeed dwell on the earth? behold, the heaven and heaven of heavens cannot contain thee." Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening, 7.45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

## EPISCOPAL

Trinity Church Weymouth, Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Subject, "The Great Refusal."

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their expression of sympathy and the many deeds of kindness shown me during my late bereavement.

Mercie G. French.

Feb. 14, 1919.

## South Weymouth Cooperative Bank

The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the South Weymouth Cooperative Bank for the election of officers and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Bank Office in the Loud Building, Columbian Square, at 7.30 o'clock. P. M. Feb. 8th, 1919.

Fred T. Barnes, Clerk.

2t, 5,6

## LOST BANK BOOKS.

Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 40, Chapt. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.

Lost—Deposit book No. 17,890 of the East Weymouth Savings Bank is reported lost. 3t, 7-9

Lost—Deposit book No. 260 of the Weymouth Savings Bank is reported lost. 3t, 5-7



LOVELL'S CORNER

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewster of Medford spent the week end with their daughter Mrs. Horace Smith.

—Last Thursday evening the L. C. S. C. were entertained by Mrs. William Henson.

—Miss Nellie Holbrook and Miss Nellie Brewster spent Sunday in Chelsea as the guests of Miss Maria Hawes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts entertained the Improvement Association Tuesday evening. After the business meeting Mrs. Herbert MacFawn played and sang several selections. Refreshments were served, and songs were also sung by a quartet consisting of Mrs. MacFawn, Mrs. John Maynard, Thomas Roberts, and Bowdoin Smith.

—Miss Katherine MacDonald of Plymouth have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

—Mrs. Lila French, Miss Edith Inley, and Mrs. Thomas Roberts attended a reception in honor of the Supreme Chief of the Pythian Sisters in Whitman on Monday.

—Miss Louise Rund and Mr. Laurence Ford were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert MacFawn. —Mrs. Charles Holmes is spending several days with relatives in Plymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hutchinson and baby son, who have been living with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hutchinson, moved this week to East Weymouth.

The regular preaching service will be held at the Methodist church Sunday at 2 P. M. The Rev. Ernest E. Tuck of the First Methodist will be the preacher.

—The Rev. A. S. Emig who was taken to the Deaconess hospital in Boston nine weeks ago is improving slowly and expects to be able to leave the hospital in a few weeks.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

## BORN

BAILEY—In East Weymouth, Feb. 7, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bailey.

## MARRIED

HEYWOOD—BURBANK—In Barre, Mass. Feb. 3, by Rev. Edward B. Blanchard, Ernest Pratt Heywood of Barre and Mabel Florence Burbank of Weymouth.

## DIED

CLARK—In North Weymouth, Feb. 8, Nancy B., wife of George W. Clark of 12 Curtis street, aged 72. FRENCH—In East Weymouth, Feb. 7, Clinton A. French of 80 Middle street aged 74.

ALVORD—In South Weymouth, Sunday, Feb. 9, Rev. Henry C. Alvord Pastor of the Old South Union church, aged 64.

HOLBROOK—In South Weymouth, Feb. 11, Deborah F. wife of C. Sumner Holbrook of 317 Pleasant street.

JAMES—In Boston, Feb. 9, Daniel James, formerly of East Braintree, aged 63.

Willard J. Dunbar & Son

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## Notice To Voters

Weymouth, February 1, 1919.

Meeting of the Registrars of Voters for the purpose of receiving qualifications of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on

MONDAY MARCH 10, 1919

will be held as follows:

Precinct 1—Engine House, North Weymouth, on Friday, February 14, from 7.30 to 8.15 P. M.

Precinct 2—At Town Office Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, on Friday, February 21, from 12 M to 10 P. M.

Precinct 3—Engine House, Weymouth, on Tuesday February 18, from 7.30 to 9 P. M.

Precinct 4—Hose House, Nash's Corner, on Wednesday, February 19, from 7.45 to 8.15 P. M.

Precinct 5—Engine House, South Weymouth, on Thursday, February 20 from 7.30 to 8.15 P. M.

Precinct 6—Engine House, East Weymouth, on Thursday, February 13 from 7.30 to 9 P. M.

REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE on Friday, February 21. The Registrars will be in session at the Town Office from 12 M. to 10 P. M.

The Board of Assessors will meet with the Registrars of Voters at all of their sessions.

BENJAMIN F. SMITH

JOHN A. RAYMOND

PATRICK E. CORRIGAN

MARSHALL P. SPRAGUE

Registrars of Voters of Weymouth 4t, 5,8

## PUBLIC HEARING

PETITION FOR POLES AND WIRES

To the Honorable Board of Selectmen of the Town of Weymouth:

Respectfully petitions the Massachusetts Highway Service Company, a corporation of Massachusetts having its principal office at the city of Boston, Mass., that it be granted the right to erect and maintain poles and wires for the purpose of operating a Trolley motor or trackless trolley system of Transportation in the following streets and on highways in Weymouth, viz.: on Washington street from Lincoln square to Washington square and thence on Commercial street to the Braintree Town Line. Massachusetts Highway Service Co. by A. B. Upham, Treasurer. January 25, 1919.

Office of the Selectmen of Weymouth.

East Weymouth, February 3, 1919.

Upon consideration of the foregoing petition, at a meeting of the Board of Selectmen of Weymouth held as above, it was ordered: That a public hearing be held at this office on MONDAY, the twenty-fourth day of February, 1919, at two o'clock and thirty minutes in the afternoon, for the further consideration of said petition, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein by publishing said petition and this order thereon in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth on February seventh and fourteenth, 1919, and by serving the same by copy upon the clerk of said Massachusetts Highway Service Company fourteen days at least before the date of said hearing.

JOSEPH KELLEY

BRADFORD HAWES

HENRY E. HANLEY

A majority of the Selectmen of Weymouth.

A true copy. Attest:

Bradford Hawes, Secretary.

2t, 6,7

HERBERT A. HAYDEN

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64 WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY

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Estimates Given

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Lake Shore Park.

Immediate attention to Water Pipes 4t, 4,7

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GOODRICH TIRES

LOUIS H. ELLS

# SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LIII NO. 7

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1919

PRICE SIX CENTS

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

## ONLY ONE

**Do You Know** that there's **ONLY ONE** Bank in Weymouth that caters for all or any part of your Banking Business.

**Do You Know** that we do not give any bonus for Checking Accounts, but **WE DO** pay the going rates, and give up to the minute Service.

**Do You Know** that a little boost now and then, by the way of additional business, helps the Bank.

**Do You Know** that what helps that Bank helps Weymouth.

**The Weymouth Trust Co.**

Telephone 67

The Bank of Service.

## Notice to the Shoe Workers of East Weymouth and Vicinity



We have completed a 100 ft. addition on our No. 8 factory and will be in a position very soon, to employ a number of experienced shoe workers, both men and women.

It is our desire and intention to employ Weymouth people. Why go out of town when you can get employment at home and save expense and inconvenience of travel?

We shall also be in position to employ more or less inexperienced help. If you wish employment with us, will you kindly get your application in as soon as possible, thereby assuring yourself of a position when this new department is open? Apply to the foreman of the department in which you wish employment.

We especially need edge trimmers at this time.

**Geo. E. Keith Company,**  
No. 8 Factory

## GOT INTO GERMANY

Private Leslie Remick Reviews  
His Trip Through France

Mrs. J. E. Remick of 215 Washington street has received the following interesting letter from her son, Pri. Leslie Remick of Battery C, F. A., 2nd Division, U. S. Army:

With the A. E. F. at  
Rheinbrohl, Germany.  
December, 18, 1918.

My Dear Mother:

I will try and write a letter describing a few of our fronts in France and my trip to the Rhine. This will take in our landing at Liverpool until the time of my leaving for the hospital; then from the time I reached my regiment from the hospital up to today.

After leaving Camp Merritt Jan. 10 we embarked for the boat at New York arriving at the dock we boarded the White Star liner Olympic the second largest ship afloat. I think. Getting fixed up for the trip we pulled out into the stream. The next afternoon at 4.30 headed for what we thought would be France.

Our trip over was a trip worth taking, even if a fellow does get kind of seasick. After eight days had passed we arrived at Liverpool, England and fooled around until noon. Then with barrack bags on our shoulders we walked down the gang plank onto the street of Liverpool, thence to the waiting train which carried us to Winchester. During my five days stay at Winchester, I had the pleasure of visiting a very old and ancient castle built in 532, and a cathedral built in 1079. These were sights worth while seeing.

On Friday, the 25th we left Camp Morn Hill, Winchester, for South Hamton, via La Harve, France. At La Harve we had a beautiful hike up a long hill to what might have been a rest camp at one time only we didn't stay long enough for the following day we moved again for a place further up the centre of France.

This place turned out to be our training camp at Valdahon. Here we got our first knowledge of what guns really could do.

Not going in the details of our train-

ing on the French 75s, I will advance to our next stopover, which we reached on the 22nd day of March. It was a camp called Five Brothers between the towns of Ancecourt and Senocourt. This is where the regiment was put on its first front. (Verdun) We stayed here for quite a long time. It was here I left for the hospital on the 28th day of April and stayed until the 29th day of July.

While I was in the hospital the regiment and division had made a name for itself, which cannot and will not ever be forgotten for years to come. It was at Chateau Thierry that the 2nd division was credited with having stopped the enemy from reaching Paris, and at Soissons for having started the ball rolling for the Allied offensives. When I say Allied offensives, I do not mean to say that the 2nd division was the only division in the American army in France.

It was at Chateau Thierry that Battery C lost heavily, both in killed and wounded. Here was where some of the hardest fighting took place.

After the Soissons engagement the regiment hiked to a beautiful little town called Saint Souplet. Arriving there the 28th day of July, and getting billets they had a three day rest which they had surely earned. It was at this town that I once more became a member of the only regiment in my mind, The 12th F.A.

Leaving this town on the last day of July, we hiked to place to entrain and landed at Nancy. From Nancy our hike continued until we reached the town of Meuse Mousson, where the whole regiment rested for a day or two.

Breaking camp again in the early hour of night. (I say night because hiking was only done at night), we headed for a quiet front. (Pont a Mousson) where the boys got a real good rest. At the front the only fights to be found were our beloved friends the cooties. And mother I will say right here, that I am glad that the cooties are the only things we are fighting now. I thank God for it.

Well to proceed with my story or letter. We stayed at this front for twenty days or more when upon getting up one morning we were told to pack up and be ready to move that evening. Tuesday or Wednesday.

(Continued on page 13)

## Wood Is Less

4 ft. Wood by the Cord	\$12.00
4 ft. Wood by Half Cord	6.50
1 cord Sawed and Split	\$15.00
1 cord Sawed	14.00
1 cord Sawed and Split	7.50
1 cord Sawed	7.00
1 cord Sawed and Split	4.00
1 cord Sawed	3.50
1 cord Sawed and Split	2.50
1 cord Sawed	2.00

ALSO

**Fine New Heat Manure**

\$5.00 per cord at yard

\$10.00 per cord delivered

**J. F. & W. H. CUSHING**

Middle Street, East Weymouth

## ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? REMODEL or REPAIR?

For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners. If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.

YOU CAN DEPEND UPON

**JAMES P. HADDIE**

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## QUINCY GREEN



**Thursday, February 20th**

All Leading Merchants Combine in ONE GRAND BARGAIN FETE

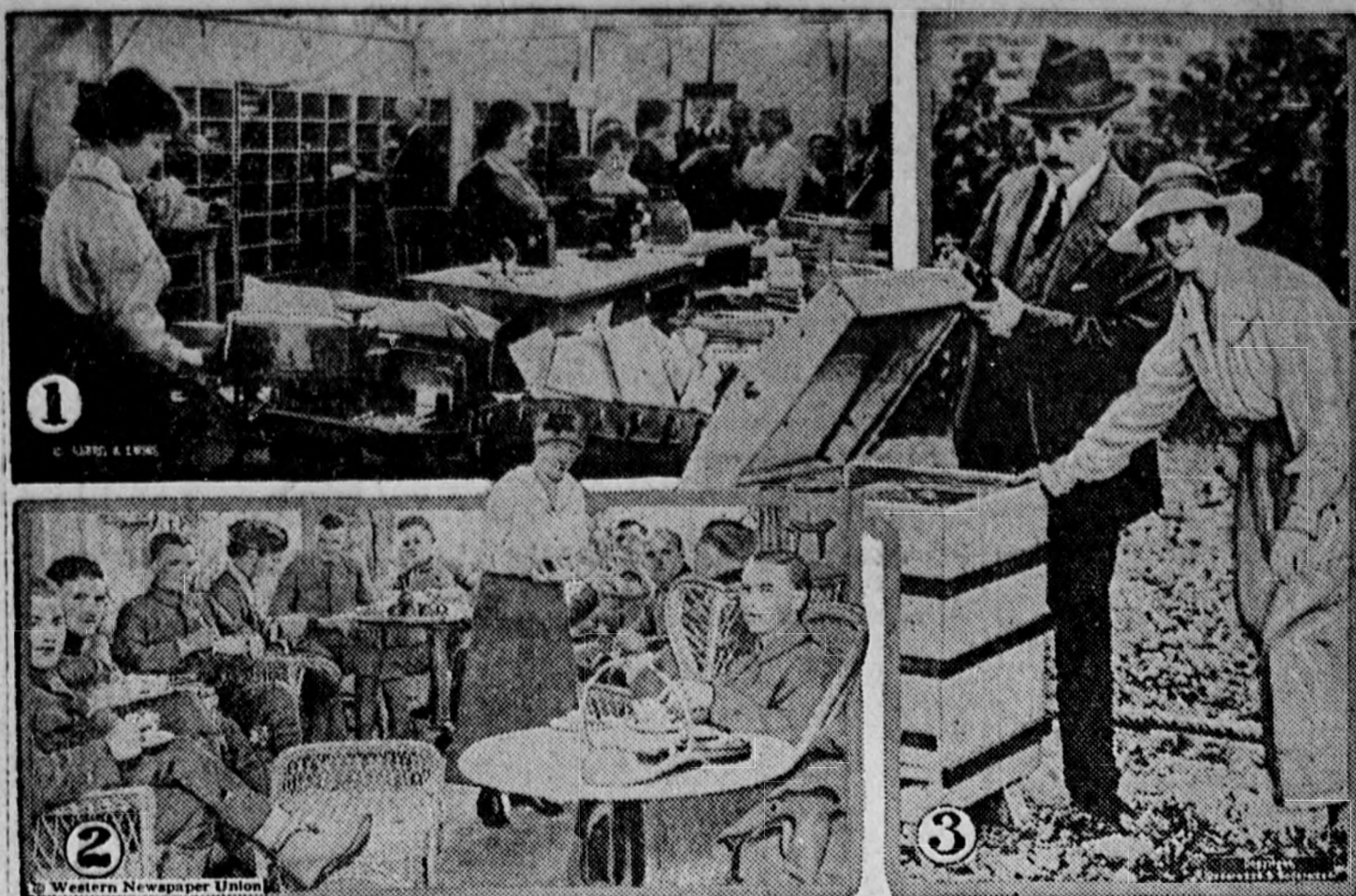
**HUNDREDS OF MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITIES**

In the Quincy Stores Designated by the Green Tag Posters on Their Windows

Pick Out the **GREEN TAG ITEMS** and Save Money

HELD UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE QUINCY PATRIOT-LEDGER





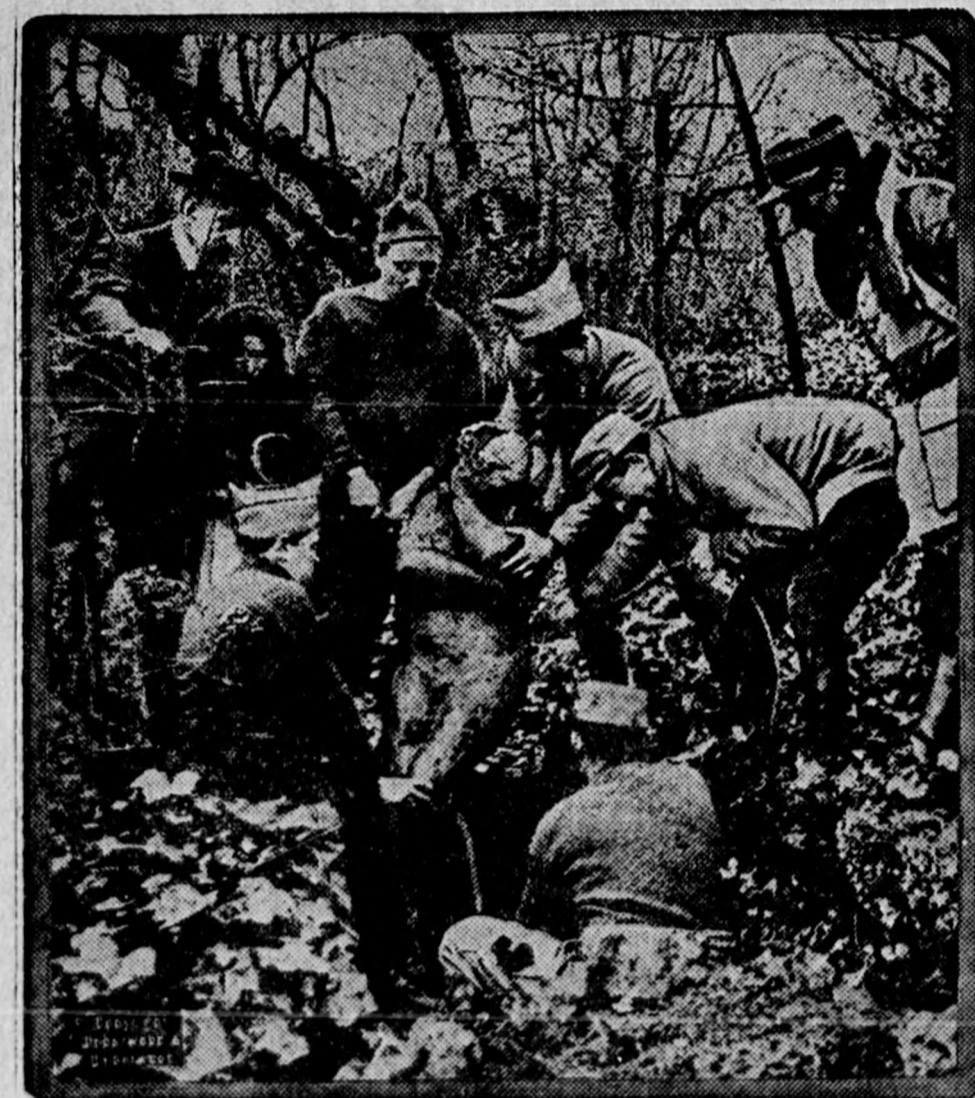
1—Red Cross workers in Washington handling the immense quantities of mail relating to the soldiers. 2—In the Chateau Thierry club, New York, founded exclusively for wounded soldiers who return from France. 3—Former King Manuel of Portugal and his wife, Victoria, whose restoration is sought by the revolting monarchists of Portugal. This photograph was taken on Manuel's farm at Twickenham, England.

### RED CROSS NURSES AND THEIR PATIENTS RETURN



A group of Red Cross nurses who have seen 18 months active service in France and some of the wounded whom they nursed, on the deck of the transport President Grant when she docked at New York.

### ART TREASURE SAVED FROM THE HUNS



These French soldiers, searching for hidden mines, unearthed a masterpiece by Rodin, which had been stolen by the Germans from Douai and buried with the intention of taking it to Germany when opportunity offered.

### AMERICANS GO TO HELP THE NEAR EAST



Dr. G. H. Washburn, Dr. James L. Barton of Boston and Dr. W. W. Peet of the American committee for relief in the near East, who have gone to Armenia and Syria. Their work will be the immediate relief of the thousands of starving in those countries. Doctor Barton heads the mission.

### FRANCIS J. HENEY



A snapshot of Francis J. Heney, government investigator, who has been giving testimony against the packers before the senate agricultural committee.

### Knows Ways of Fair Sex.

Colonel House, President Wilson's right-hand man, possesses a ready wit. Just before leaving Washington in order to be present at the Versailles conference, he attended a reception at a fashionable woman's club. Handsome matrons were to be seen on every side, but not one of them had gray hair. All were golden blondes. A male friend pointed this out to House, at the same time expressing mild surprise. "No need for wonder," said the gallant colonel, his eyes twinkling. "You must understand that after forty women keep their hair light and their age dark."

### Didn't Want to Spoil Their Fun.

A recruit who arrived at a depot the day after the armistice was signed recounted his experiences in crossing London. A mob of women and girls beset him and kissed him. "Lord," he said, "I don't know how many kissed me. I might have relieved the town. One old woman said: 'Thank you, and God bless, all you brave boys.' "And didn't you own up," he was asked, "that you'd only been in khaki for a few hours?" "Well," he answered, "it would have been honest, but it would have spoiled it for them."—Manchester Guardian.

### PRESIDENT WILSON'S VISIT TO ROME



This photograph, taken during President Wilson's recent visit to Italy, shows him and Mrs. Wilson leaving the Coliseum, Rome.

### JEWISH WELFARE BOARD BUSY WITH MAIL



The task of distributing the mail from overseas so that letters for the folks at home will not be held up has been undertaken by the Jewish welfare board in New York. Mrs. Ralph Stern is in charge of the work. The photograph shows Mrs. Stern (third from left in foreground) surrounded by relatives of soldiers awaiting the distribution of mail at the clubhouse.

### BELGIUM'S QUEEN IN LIEGE



Queen Elizabeth of Belgium was given an enthusiastic reception in Liege. The photograph shows her carrying flowers presented to her by her subjects.

### Phonograph Astonished Natives.

The Marshall Islands are a group not far from Australia recently wrested from German control. Up to a period in the not very remote past their inhabitants followed cannibal proclivities. The late Alexander Agassiz, in the course of his ethnological studies in the South sea islands, had an uncommonly interesting experience with the Marshall Islanders. A group of native warriors was persuaded to sing a typical war chant of the tribe. Unknown to them one of Mr. Agassiz's assistants recorded the chant on one of the early phonographs, then a new thing to civilization itself. At the end of the chant the needle was reversed and the astonished natives listened to the strangest echo they ever heard.

### Deliberately Courted Fate.

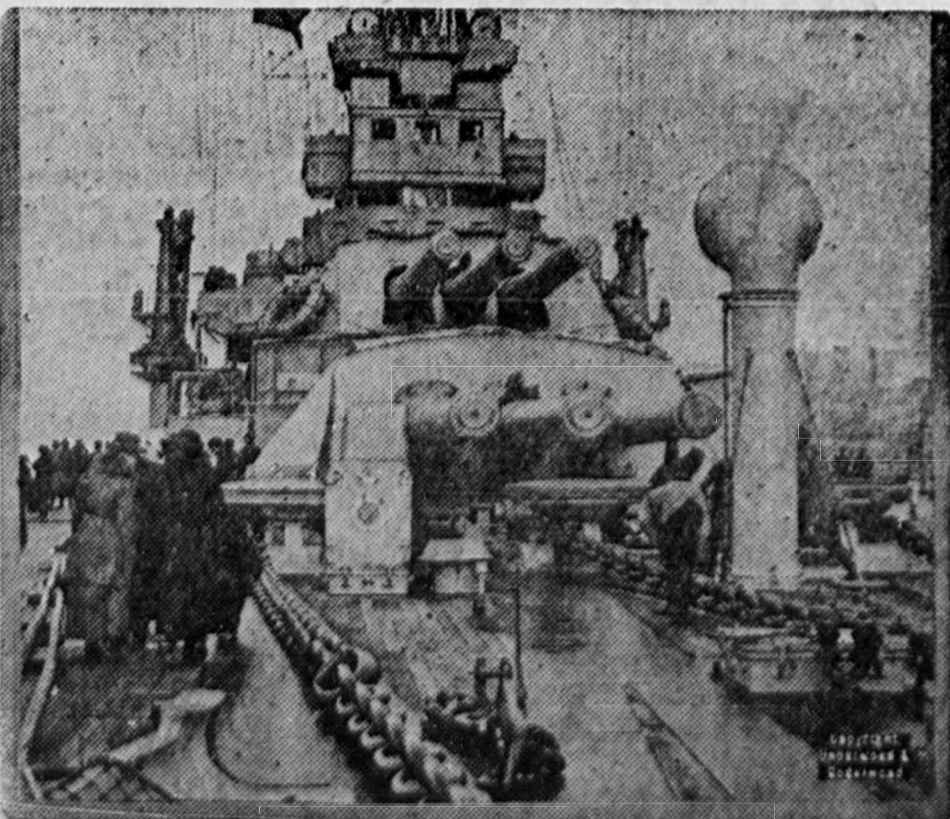
He looked a sorry sight as he limped into the insurance office. Bandages were numerous, and he walked with the aid of a crutch. "I have called to make application for the amount due on my accident policy," he said. "I fell down a long flight of stairs the other evening, and sustained damages that will disable me for some time to come." The manager gave him a firm look. "Young man," he replied, "I have investigated your case, and find that you are not entitled to anything. It could not be called an accident, for you certainly knew that the young lady's father was at home."

### KING GEORGE AT GRAVE OF HIS COUSIN



King George of England at the simple grave of his cousin, Prince Maurice of Battenburg, who fell in the service of his country at the battle of Ypres. The prince was buried on the battlefield.

### ON ONE OF OUR DREADNAUGHTS



Interesting view on board the American dreadnaught Pennsylvania.

# The Thirteenth Commandment

By  
RUPERT HUGHES

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THANKS TO DUANE, DAPHNE GETS THE CHANCE TO BECOME AN ACTRESS—IF SHE CAN MAKE GOOD.

**Synopsis.**—Clay Wimburn, a young New Yorker on a visit to Cleveland, meets pretty Daphne Kip, whose brother is in the same office with Clay in Wall street. After a whirlwind courtship they become engaged. Clay buys an engagement ring on credit and returns to New York. Daphne agrees to an early marriage, and after extracting from her money-worried father what she regards as a sufficient sum of money for the purpose she goes to New York with her mother to buy her trousseau. Daphne's brother, Bayard, has just married and left for Europe with his bride, Lella. Daphne and her mother install themselves in Bayard's flat. Wimburn introduces Daphne and her mother to luxurious New York life. Daphne meets Tom Duane, man-about-town, who seems greatly attracted to her. Daphne accidentally discovers that Clay is penniless, except for his salary. Bayard and his wife return to New York unexpectedly. The three women set out on a shopping excursion and the two younger women buy expensive gowns, having them charged to Bayard. Bayard is furious over the expense, seeing hard times ahead. Daphne, indignant, declares she will earn her own living and breaks her engagement with Clay.

## CHAPTER IX.

Daphne bent her head so quickly that his pressed lips touched her hair. She flung backward and thrust him away and broke from his hold.

"Agh!" she groaned. "I suppose I deserve the insult—trusting you." "I didn't intend it for an insult." He followed her with pleading arms. She backed away and found herself in a corner, flushed, furious, at bay.

"How dare you?" she stormed, and thought with nausea how often the phrase had been used and with what hypocrisy.

It seemed to fall familiarly on his ear, for he laughed comfortably. "How can I help it?"

"If you touch me I'll—I'll hit you." He paused, stared deep into her eyes. "Do you mean it?"

"Of course I mean it." "I'm sorry," he sighed. "But won't you let me explain?"

"You don't have to. It's all my fault for inviting you here."

"Oh, no, I beg you not to think that I'm such a cad."

"Please go!"

"All right!" he murmured, and left the room.

She heard his stick rattle as he took it from the umbrella jar. She thought: "There goes my opportunity—my career! Well, let it go! It wasn't worth the price!"

Duane appeared at the door again to say: "Oh, by the way, that introduction to Mr. Reben. Do you still want it?"

"No, thank you, not from you. Good-by."

He bowed farewell, then changed his mind, entered the room and sat down, and motioned her to a seat as if it were his house.

"Miss Kip, may I say one word to you? I don't pretend to understand you women people. I'm not sure now just how sincere you are, just how much of a ninny you may think me for being rebuffed so easily. Experience is no guide. But—well—anyway—what I wanted to say is this—there is hardly any man that would even bother a woman unwilling to be bothered if he could only be certain that he was really bothering her. Do I make myself clear?"

"Not in the least."

"Well, then, I give up. But I must leave you a bit of advice. You say you want to earn money. If you do,

"But I was sincere with you, and you didn't know it."

"I didn't know it at first, but I soon did—I think—and now that's what I'm driving at all this long while. If you're going into business competition with men, play fair. Every now and then one of them, as soon as he finds himself alone with you, will be polite enough to insult you. But the average man will let you alone if you'll let him alone. Suppose he does make a mistaken advance, if you could be sensible enough not to get mad, not to feel besmirched, but just take it as a matter of course and say frankly: 'No, thanks, I'm not interested. I understand you perfectly, but you needn't bother, or something like that, and say it honestly, the rest would be plain sailing.'

"And now, if you'll forgive me for talking your arm off and if you'll prove it by letting me help you, I'll promise never to kiss you or try to till—till you ask me to."

Daphne laughed refreshingly at his impudence, and he laughed, as well as he might. And they shook hands with comradeship.

"And may I arrange for you to meet Reben?"

"I hate to ask you now. I've no right to trouble you. But I'm terribly anxious to get a job."

"And I'm terribly anxious to get you one."

"You're awfully kind," she said, and led him to the telephone.

She felt that it would be indelicate to listen, and went back into the living room of the apartment. There Duane joined her in a few moments with the terrifying news that Reben

false it is, or how true; no man can know—but there is a tradition that every woman expects every man she meets to offer her an insult—that's the technical term—as soon as they are alone.

"That feeling is what women are going to run into every time they try to force their way into business. It will die out, I suppose, to a certain extent, as you crowd into our field. It will be one of the last privileges you'll lose. You're already permitted to stand up in street cars and go out after dark alone. By and by you will have to make your advances to the men yourselves in the frankest manner. Instead of subtly as now."

Daphne broke in coldly. "That will be a very welcome day to most of us."

Somehow it did not sound convincing to her. There was grave conviction, however, in his response:

"It will be a mighty welcome day to us poor men, Miss Kip. For most men haven't the faintest desire to spoon with women. It's hard enough for some of them to keep their own sweethearts and wives sufficiently caressed. Then there's another thing—if I'm not boring you—I haven't made as long a speech since I was a school-boy and recited 'Spartacus the Gladiators.'"

"Go on, please," said Daphne. "A woman doesn't often get the chance of hearing a man tell the truth about these things."

Her sarcasm chilled him a little, but he went on:

"I just want to say this—it's an old man's advice to a young woman going into business: when a man asks for a job he brings references, and they are investigated; or he answers a lot of questions, and he is given a trial. Or when two men meet in a club or elsewhere they shake hands. That handshake itself is a kind of investigation of character. They learn each other's politics and religion and prejudices as soon as they can."

"So when a man meets a woman he is apt to be thrown with a good deal he is apt to say, 'What sort is she?' But the thing that annoys a man most about having to do business with a woman is the fear that he will either compromise her or disappoint her. That's the first problem to get out of the way; and there's nothing easier for a woman to do than to convince a man that she doesn't want him to try to flirt with her—if she doesn't."

Daphne cried. "In heaven's name, tell me how it's done."

"The way to convince him is to be convinced yourself. If you're sincere he'll know it."

"But I was sincere with you, and you didn't know it."

"I didn't know it at first, but I soon did—I think—and now that's what I'm driving at all this long while. If you're going into business competition with men, play fair. Every now and then one of them, as soon as he finds himself alone with you, will be polite enough to insult you. But the average man will let you alone if you'll let him alone. Suppose he does make a mistaken advance, if you could be sensible enough not to get mad, not to feel besmirched, but just take it as a matter of course and say frankly: 'No, thanks, I'm not interested. I understand you perfectly, but you needn't bother, or something like that, and say it honestly, the rest would be plain sailing.'

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had said that he might have a chance to place her at once if she could come to his office without delay.

Opportunity bouncing out at her like a jack-in-the-box alarmed her. But she faced it pluckily. She put on her hat with trembling hands and went down in the elevator with Duane.

They went up in an elevator at one side of the lobby of the theater and stepped out at Reben's office door. A number of somber and despondent persons of a theatrical complexion were waiting there also, the wretched Lazaruses of art.

Duane spoke to a respectful office boy, who disappeared through a door and returned to beckon him in. With heart bounding high and bubbling at her throat Daphne entered the theatrical world by one of its most gilded portals.

The great Reben sat bulkily behind an ornate table-desk and dismissed a still more ornate stenographer with a nod as he rose to greet Duane.

Duane did the honors: "Mr. Reben, I want to present you to Miss Kip, Miss Daphne Kip."

Reben greeted her with suavity and his eyes were even more enthusiastic than his words. Daphne was at her superlative degree and anxiety gave her a wistfulness that was appealing to Reben. Women's charms and wistfulness made up a large part of his wares in trade.

"Have you had any experience?"

"None."

"Studied elocution?"

"Never. I never spoke a piece in my life."

"Good! Amateur theatricals?"

"Never. I never seemed to care for them."

"Better yet! What makes you think you want to act now?"

"Money. I want to earn money—get rich."

"I see," said Reben, and fell into a profound meditation, studying Daphne searchingly.

Duane seized the opportunity to rise and say: "Well, I'll leave you two together to talk terms. It would be indelicate for me to know just how rich Miss Kip is going to be."

He had no sooner gone than Reben's manner changed slightly and Daphne's courage vanished. Reben paced the floor as he talked. His path kept slowly closing in around her like the walls in Poe's story.

"You look like Miss Kemble," he said. "You have somewhat the same temperament. You like her style of play. That may be your line. I can't tell. Of course I don't know how well you can act. Perhaps you never could. Kemble is great, but she comes of an old theatrical family. Of course you have one great capital—your beauty; for you are very beautiful, Miss Kip, very. Let me see your eyes!"

He had a right to ask if he were going to hire her eyes, but she looked up bravely, for the burly satrap was leaning over her. His left hand was on the arm of the chair, his right on the back of it. His left hand was gradually enveloping hers. It was a fat, hot hand, and his face was so close that it was blurred in her vision.

Then she remembered Duane's words. She controlled herself enough to put them to the test.

She pretended to look coldly into Reben's face, and she said, with a brave show of calm: "Mr. Reben, I didn't come here to flirt with you and I don't intend to. I came here for a job as an actress. If this sort of thing is a necessary part of the job I'll go somewhere else."

Reben backed away and stared at her. He was rendered foolish by her rebuff and he stammered, "Why, I—I meant no harm."

She went on with the Duane system of treatment: "I know you didn't. You meant to be polite, but you don't have to be so polite to me. I don't expect it and I don't like it."

"You bet—er—indeed I do. How often does an understudy play?"

"As rarely as possible."

Daphne's joy turned to lead. Reben added: "But we don't pay by performances. I'll pay you twenty-five a week. You wanted money. There's a little of it for a start. Do you want it?"

"Will it lead to anything better?"

"It might."

"Am I to understudy Miss Kemble?"

"Yes, and all the other women roles."

"And when do you suppose I'll get a chance to play Miss Kemble's part? Soon?"

"Never, I hope."

"That's encouraging!"

"If Miss Kemble fell ill we'd ordinarily refund the money, because she's the star. But sometimes we might have to give a performance at short notice. Chances in the other parts might come any day."

"And you'll give me a better chance when you can?"

"Indeed I will. If you have the gift, the sooner I find it out and the harder I work it the more money I make. The more you earn the more I make. I'd like to pay you ten thousand a week."

"I'd like to have you. All right, I'll try."

He pressed a button on his desk once, then twice. The office boy appeared, followed by the stenographer. Reben said to the boy: "Is Mr. Batterson here? Send him to me." To the stenographer he said: "Fill out a contract for Miss Kip—Miss—What's the first name? Miss Daphne Kip. Salary, twenty-five. Make it a three-year contract."

Reben motioned her absently to her chair and said, rather to Duane's sake than for hers, she felt: "Sit down, won't you, till the contracts come? and pardon me if I—"

He finished the phrase by the deed. The office routine went on and Daphne might have been the chair she sat in, for all the attention he paid her. She felt rather ungallantly ignored. Still, she had asked to be treated on a business basis. He was taking her at her word.

Before the contracts were ready Mr. Batterson appeared. He was one of Reben's stage managers, a worried, emotional little man, worn to shreds with his task of stimulating and correcting the emotions by which others earned their wages and fame.

Reben introduced him to Daphne and explained her new office. Batterson seemed none too well pleased with the news that Daphne was ignorant of stage work to the last degree. He had found it hard enough to make the experienced actors read their lines as they must be read and keep on reading them so. To teach this dramatic infant how to walk and talk was an unwelcome labor.

He took Daphne into his office and pulled out a set of parts. When she stumbled over them he cast his eyes heavenward in his swift impatience. He explained them with a vinegary gentleness. He talked to her of the canons of interpretation. He walked through her scenes and spoke her lines for her again and again and yet again. But somehow he could not teach her.

He tried everything but beating her. He flattered her, wheedled her, parodied, satirized, rebuked her, and occasionally he cursed her. She did not rebel even against his profanity, because she had no confidence in herself to support her resistance. She felt that she was far worse than he said she was when he said she was worst. She used all her funds of resolution in keeping from throwing down the part and running away in tears. She had none left for asserting her right to politeness.

Once Daphne was out in the street again and released from the ordeal of pleasing Batterson, youth and ambition brought hope back again. Broadway at twilight was a throng with enthusiasm and she caught zest from the crowds. She was going home to study, carrying her little set of textbooks like a schoolgirl. But she felt the wings of conquest fledging at her ankles or the wheel of fortune spinning under her toes.

Her very first effort had succeeded. She was a woman with a salary. She would be no longer a parasite on any man. She had a career and a business as well as the best of them.

Her mother was at home alone. Lella had gone from that tea party to another to which Mrs. Kip was not invited. Daphne's mother greeted her with relief. She told her news with a gush of enthusiasm. It left Mrs. Kip cold, very cold.

She was a pious, church-going woman, Mrs. Kip. She had always looked upon the theater as a training school for the still lower regions. She went to plays occasionally, but usually with a feeling of dissipation and worldliness. Besides it was one thing to see plays and another to act them.

Daphne tried to reason her mother out of her backwoods prejudices, but she only frightened her more. Mrs. Kip retired to her room to write an urgent telegram to her husband demanding that he come on at once and

rescue his child. She always called on him in an emergency and he always responded.

Lella came home eventually full of gossip and triumph. Her Dutilh gown had made a tremendous success; the other women wanted to murder her.

Mrs. Kip broke in on her chronicles with the dismal announcement of Daphne's new insanity. Lella was almost as bitter in opposition as Mrs. Kip had been, but from quite another motive. Lella had aristocratic impulses and looked forward to social splendors. She would gain no help from the fact that her husband's sister was a theatrical struggler.

Daphne escaped an odious battle with her by referring to the need of close study, and retreated into her own room, locking her mother out.

She stayed there, repeating her lines over and over and trying to remember the action that went with them as Miss Kemble had played it. She had a quick memory, but the intonation of the lines gave her extraordinary difficulty.

She remembered one of Miss Kemble's most delicious effects. She came on the stage unannounced and, pausing in the doorway, smiled whimsically and said, "How do you do?" That was all—just "How do you do?" But she

uttered it so deliciously that a ripple of joy ran through the audience. Daphne tried to master the trick of it, but with no success. She said "How do you do?" in dozens of ways, with no result except to render the phrases meaningless gibberish.

Daphne flung down the part she was studying and flung away ambition, and went out to tell the family that she agreed with them.

She was confronted by Lella in a role of despair. Bayard had telephoned that he could not get home for dinner. He would not be home in time to take Lella to the theater as he had promised.

Lella was in a frenzy. She had nothing to do but wait for her man to come and take her somewhere. Daphne understood the tragedy of the modern wife: dowered with freedom, pampered with amusements, deprived of the blessing of toil, unaccustomed to seraglian torpor, she must yet wait on the whims or necessities of her husband.

Daphne reconsidered her decisions. Better all the difficulties and heartaches of the actress-trade than this prison loading of wifely existence. She had something to do.

CHAPTER X.

The next day Batterson telephoned her that he had called a rehearsal with the company. Daphne went to the theater in terror. The stage looked utterly forlorn with the actors and actresses standing about in their street clothes. Under the bright lights with the people made up and the audience in full bloom, like a vast garden, there would be impersonality and stimulation; but the present scene was as doleful as the funeral of an unpopular man.

Courage was largely a matter of her superior forcing her reluctant feet forward. A soldier ordered to leave a bombproof shelter for an advance, a playground of shrapnel, has just the struggle with his vaso-motor system that Daphne had with hers.

With the kindest smile an amiable wolf ever wore Batterson invited the fluttering lamb to come to the stream and drink. Daphne came forward in a trance and heard Batterson say: "Ladies and gentlemen—Miss Kip, our new understudy. Give her all the help you can."

Mrs. Kemble had graciously chosen to be present for that purpose, though the result was only to increase Daphne's embarrassment. An imitation in the presence of the living model was a double load to carry.

Daphne's hopes of becoming a great actress receive a rude shock, but she is given a chance to show what she can do, and again it is Duane to whom she owes the chance. She is afraid of the obligation under which she is placed, but Duane assures her that she can repay him in the end.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Total membership of the Brotherhood of Bookbinders is almost 16,000.

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Vice-Presidents  
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Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday of January, April, July and October.

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Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes

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7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.  
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Incorporated March 6, 1868

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LAND COURT  
To the Inhabitants of the Town of Weymouth, a municipal corporation located in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth: The East Weymouth Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in said Weymouth; William Shannahan, Owen Mitchell, Bridget Gorman, Mary O'Halloran, Martha A. Hill, Alice G. Leboessiere, John V. Donovan, and William H. Donovan, of said Weymouth; Mary F. Donovan of said New York, in the County and State of New York; and to all whom it may concern.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by James H. Meuse of Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex, said Commonwealth, to register and confirm his title in the following described land: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Weymouth bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northeasterly corner thereof, on the westerly side of Centre Street, adjoining land of Owen Mitchell, (formerly of Bridget Gorman); thence in a southerly direction on said Centre Street, sixty-two and 09/100 (62.09) feet to land of Bridget Gorman; thence in a westerly direction by said Gorman's land one hundred fifty-seven and 83/100 (157.83) feet to land of Mary O'Halloran; thence in a northerly direction by said O'Halloran's land fifty-six and 73/100 (56.73) feet to land of Owen Mitchell (formerly land of Bridget Gorman); thence in an easterly direction by said Mitchell's land one hundred sixty-two and 88/100 (162.88) feet to the point of beginning; containing 9414 square feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Land Court to be held at Boston in the County of Suffolk, on the tenth day of March A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February in the year nineteen hundred and nineteen.

Attest with seal of said Court.  
(Seal)  
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.  
St. 14, 21, 28

**Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate**  
By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Orithia W. Healey, wife of James J. Healey, to the North Abington Co-operative Bank, situated in Abington, Plymouth County, Massachusetts, dated May 4, 1915 and recorded in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, book 1310, page 68, for breach of the conditions thereof and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the first lot of the premises hereinafter described on Saturday, the eighth day of March, A. D. 1919, at half-past two o'clock in the afternoon all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, viz.:—Two certain lots of land in Weymouth in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows viz.:—

First Lot: A certain lot of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on the westerly side of Summer street containing six (6) acres, three (3) rods and twenty-eight (28) rods, more or less, bounded and described as follows, viz.:—Beginning on said street at the southeasterly corner of the lot, thence S. 84 degrees 30 minutes W. by land formerly of Dorcas Chessman ninety-seven (97) links; thence S. 74 degrees W. one (1) chain, thirty-three (33) links; thence S. 72 degrees 30 minutes W. seven (7) chains by land formerly of Noah Field; thence N. 13 degrees 30 minutes E. sixty-seven (67) links; thence N. 68 degrees W. by the second lot hereinafter described six (6) chains, eighty-seven (87) links; thence N. 17 degrees E. by land now or formerly of Samuel Reed nine (9) chains; thence S. 40 degrees 30 minutes E. eight (8) chains, sixty-nine (69) links; thence S. 23 degrees 30 minutes E. one (1) chain, thence S. 42 degrees E. thirty-two (32) links; thence S. 73 degrees E. four (4) chains twenty-two (22) links; thence S. 88 degrees 30 minutes E. one (1) chain, three (3) links to said Summer street; thence S. 8 degrees W. by said street forty-five (45) links to the point of beginning;—being the lot shown on page 3 of plan book called "Sale Plans, Quincy Tufts and Susan Tufts Estates" on file in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, No. 276.

Second Lot: A certain lot of land containing nine (9) acres, more or less, situated westerly from Summer street, bounded and described as follows, viz.:—Beginning at the northwesterly corner of the lot, thence N. 69 degrees 30 minutes E. by the above-mentioned lot six (6) chains, seventy-eight (78) links; thence S. 12 degrees W. sixteen (16) chains, twenty (20) links; thence S. 38 degrees 30 minutes W. fifty (50) links; thence S. 22 degrees 30 minutes W. ninety (90) links; thence N. 69 degrees W. by land formerly of Tufts Estate seven (7) chains, twenty-two (22) links; thence N. 18 degrees E. seventy-seven (77) chains, eighty-six (86) links to the point of beginning;—being the lot shown on page 2 of said plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes assessed thereon and to all other municipal assessments thereon.

Fifty dollars will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance upon tender or delivery of deed within fifteen days thereafter.

North Abington Co-operative Bank, Mortgagee.  
Frederick E. Reed Treasurer.  
Coughlin Brothers, Attorneys,  
34 Centre Avenue,  
Abington, Mass.  
St. 6, 8

## When Your Liver is out of Order

You know the signs—a heavy head, sick stomach, bad taste in the mouth, latent dyspepsia. Pay strict attention to these symptoms and get prompt relief by using Beecham's Pills. A few doses will stimulate the liver, help the stomach, regulate the bowels and make a great difference in your general feeling. Nothing will put you on your feet so quickly as a dose or two of

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.  
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.



OUR Wet Wash allows the housekeeper to take it easy. It takes all the fuming and fretting out of washday. We'll wash your clothes in a manner that will meet with your complete approval and we'll charge you but a few cents a week. Sounds interesting, doesn't it?

**Monarch Wet Wash Laundry**  
EAST WEYMOUTH  
Tel. 530-769-M

**\$900**  
—FOR—  
**Small Dwelling**  
AND  
**SMALL STABLE**  
Centrally Located.  
To be sold to settle an estate.

**Russell B. Worster**  
REAL ESTATE and  
INSURANCE  
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

**W. P. DENBROEDER**  
Licensed Auctioneer  
738 BROAD STREET  
East Weymouth.  
Tel. Wey. 279-J

**George M. Keene**  
CARPENTER  
AND  
BUILDER  
16 Fairmount Ave. E. Weymouth  
Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to  
Agent for metal ceilings  
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Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to  
Agent for metal ceilings  
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**H. C. THOMPSON**  
Contractor and Builder  
592 BROAD ST. EAST WEYMOUTH

Estimates given on all kinds of contracts.  
Tel. Weymouth 294-W.

### OLD COLONY CHAPTER

The second monthly meeting of the Old Colony Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the Nation was held at the home of Mrs. George Ellsworth, Adams Street, Braintree Monday afternoon Feb. 3, and was attended by nearly fifty ladies, all members of the newly organized chapter, and all greatly enthused over the great work that is being taken up.

The meeting was opened by the regent Mrs. Albert E. Avery. The first business was the report of the secretary, Mrs. George Ellsworth who read a pleasing report of the first meeting. Then the regent Mrs. Avery, read a course account of the finances of the chapter which was followed by the report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur Hobart. The above reports were accepted.

The chair appointed Mrs. Palmer chairman of the Historical committee, and Mrs. W. D. Aitken press correspondent. It was voted to have the chair appoint an educational and welfare committee. On a motion of Mrs. Arthur Hobart it was unanimously voted that the chapter endorse the League of Nations as outlined by President Wilson at the Peace Conference. Following the business meeting the ladies were entertained by Private E. W. Griffin 26th Division 104th regiment and private E. J. Jelley, 77th Division, 98th regiment who related their exciting experiences in the front line trenches. The former was gassed and the latter wounded in the leg, and both told of extremely interesting adventures. Private Jelley told of being in Paris on crutches at the time the Armistice was signed, and that when the good news reached him he forgot that he was wounded and threw his crutches down but soon found himself lying in the street where he had fallen, so was forced to celebrate on crutches. Following the talk of the boys, Mrs. C. P. Kimble read some most interesting letters from members of the Wellesley unit of the Red Cross that went over seas in April to do Red Cross work in the hospitals over there. The Unit was in charge of Mrs. M. W. Whiting.

Following the readings, Mrs. George Ellsworth exhibited some interesting specimens of lace, china, and pieces of bric-a-brac sent from France by her son who has been overseas several months.

It is pleasing to those instrumental in organizing the chapter to see its rapid growth, and to know that at its second meeting fifty members had been enrolled. Progress has been so rapid that it is feared within a very short time it will be necessary to have a hall for meetings in order to enable the society to expand and to gain strength that it may better care for the needs of the veterans of this World War.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert E. Avery, Commercial street East Braintree, Monday afternoon, March 3, and it is expected that Mrs. James J. Storow will be present and will present the chapter with a charter. All those eligible are cordially invited to attend.

### ELLERY CLIFTON FARRAR

In the passing of Ellery Clifton Farrar at his home on Shaw street, East Braintree, a few days ago, that place loses one of its best known citizens. Born in South Paris, Maine 1864, he had lived in East Braintree for the past fourteen years. He was one of the oldest employees of the machine department at the Fore River ship yard. Retiring last July on account of illness.

His sterling character and genial disposition won for him a large circle of friends. He is survived by his widow, mother and father, two sons, Lester and E. Clifton Farrar, and four daughters, Mrs. Grace Bridges of Buckfield, Maine, Mrs. James Hamilton, Evelyn and Virginia Farrar.

Mr. Farrar was a great lover of nature, and spent all his spare time in going about the country in his automobile. The funeral held from his home on Shaw street was one of the largest held in town for years, and included a large delegation from the Fore River ship yard. Beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem in which he was held by his many friends. The service was conducted by Rev. Albert P. Watson of the Union Congregational church, who also conducted the committal service at the grave in Village cemetery, Weymouth, where the interment took place. Harold South sang two solos. The bearers were Col. John Gallant, U. S. Army; Chief Petty officer Arthur Gallant, U. S. Navy; Elmer Peterson and Charles Chase.

### MICKIE SAYS

THEY MAY BE SOME PLACE WHERE THEY DO BETTER JOB PRINTING THAN WHAT WE DO IN THIS OFFICE, BUT I CAN'T FIND IT ON THIS MAP!



### PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of  
**JOHN F. SHORES**  
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Anne L. Shores of said Weymouth without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.  
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
St. 6, 8

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

**FRANCIS H. COWING**  
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by William H. Cowing of said Weymouth that prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.  
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
St. 6, 8

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To all persons who are or may become interested in the estate hereinafter mentioned, held in trust under the will of

**ANNE WARREN WESTON**  
late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become so interested:

Whereas, William Endicott of Boston, Mass., trustee under the said will has presented to said Court his petition praying that he may be authorized to sell, either at public or private sale, certain real estate held by him as such trustee situated in Weymouth, in said County, and particularly described in said petition, for the reasons therein set forth:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the twelfth day of March A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.  
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
St. 6, 8

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

**HELEN BURGESS**  
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to George W. Burgess, of said Weymouth, without giving surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the nineteenth day of February A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January A. D. 1919.  
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
St. 4, 6

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To all persons who are or may become interested in the estate hereinafter mentioned, held in trust under the will of

**ANNE WARREN WESTON**  
late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become so interested:

Whereas, William Endicott of Boston, Mass., trustee under the said will has presented to said Court his petition praying that he may be authorized to sell, either at public or private sale, certain real estate held by him as such trustee situated in Weymouth, in said County, and particularly described in said petition, for the reasons therein set forth:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the twelfth day of March A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
St. 6, 8

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To all persons who are or may become interested in the estate hereinafter mentioned, held in trust under the will of

**ANNE WARREN WESTON**  
late of Weymouth in the said County of Norfolk, and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become so interested:

Whereas, William Endicott of Boston, Mass., trustee under the said will has presented to said Court his petition praying that he may be authorized to sell, either at public or private sale, certain real estate held by him as such trustee situated in Weymouth, in said County, and particularly described in said petition, for the reasons therein set forth:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the twelfth day of March A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.  
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
St. 6, 8

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To all persons who are or may become interested in the estate hereinafter mentioned, held in trust under the will of

**ANNE WARREN WESTON**  
late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become so interested:

Whereas, William Endicott of Boston, Mass., trustee under the said will has presented to said Court his petition praying that he may be authorized to sell, either at public or private sale, certain real estate held by him as such trustee situated in Weymouth, in said County, and particularly described in said petition, for the reasons therein set forth:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the twelfth day of March A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.  
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
St. 6, 8

**JOHN L. BEAN**  
Auctioneer  
—AND—  
Appraiser  
Columbian Sq.  
South Weymouth

**John Neilson**  
JEWELER  
AND  
Optometrist  
Jackson Square  
East Weymouth.  
AND  
Columbian Sq.  
South Weymouth

**John Neilson**  
JEWELER  
AND  
Optometrist  
Jackson Square  
East Weymouth.  
AND  
Columbian Sq.  
South Weymouth

**John Neilson**  
JEWELER  
AND  
Optometrist  
Jackson Square  
East Weymouth.  
AND  
Columbian Sq.  
South Weymouth

**John Neilson**  
JEWELER  
AND  
Optometrist  
Jackson Square  
East Weymouth.  
AND  
Columbian Sq.  
South Weymouth

**Administratrix's Notice**  
Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate not already administered of Thomas Noonan, late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARY E. NOONAN, Adm.  
Address  
67 Shawmut St., E. Weymouth, Mass.  
Jan. 4, 1919. St. 6, 8

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To all persons interested in the trusts under a certain instrument in writing dated June 9, 1898, made by Annie Cross of Brooklyn, in the State of New York conveying certain estate of Douglas M. Easton in trust for the benefit of William Henry Carlton and others.

Greeting:  
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court, by Una H. Carlton of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk praying to be appointed trustee under said instrument in place of Douglas M. Easton resigned.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.  
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
St. 6, 8

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

**LUCINDA TOTMAN**  
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Silas B. Totman of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.  
J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
St. 6, 8

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all persons interested in the estate of

**JOHN ANTANOVICZ**  
late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Kanstancia Antanovicz of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
St. 6, 8

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**  
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of

**MILDRED JENNIE HARROW**  
sometimes called Mildred J. Harrow late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Mildred S. Harrow, of said Weymouth and Prucilla C. Oliver of Concordia, Kansas who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them the executrices therein named, without giving a surety on their official bonds:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the nineteenth day of February, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
St. 5, 7

# RUBBERS

For Men

For Women

For Children

W. M. TIRRELL

Shoes and Rubbers Broad Street  
Gents Furnishings East Weymouth

## TO SUBSCRIBERS

TO THE

## FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

Coupon Bonds on the Government Plan

Your Bonds are ready for delivery.

Please call and get them **NOW**

## East Weymouth Savings Bank

9 to 3 daily except Saturday.

Saturday 9 to 12.

Monday Evening, 7 to 8.30, for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.  
H. J. T. PRING, Treasurer.

## Slightly Used RANGES

If you are thinking of buying a used range, come and look over our stock before purchasing. We will make a liberal allowance for your old range. Let us talk it over with you.

## FRANK S. HOBART & CO.

Hardware, Plumbing and Heating  
Washington Square

Send the Gazette to your Soldier Friend

## Skates---Sleds

Ice Creepers

Axes, Wood Saws

Electric Lamps

## M. R. LOUD & CO.

Columbian Square, South Weymouth

## Anniversary Column

### 10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 12, 1909

Fifty-fifth anniversary of the First Baptist Church.

Fire at house of Daniel Nolan; damage slight.

Reception of Miss Merritt's Juvenile class in dancing.

Death of Mrs. Katherine Dwyer, Mrs. Boundry Mrs. James Stoddard.

Dr. Eyster Joseph lectured on "Turkey" at Old North Church.

Thomas V. Nash attended the meeting of the Old Colony Base Ball club as representative of the Dewey hall team.

Lamp exploded in house of Cornelius Condrick.

Surprise party tendered to Ethel McGill.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 10, 1899

Weymouth Baptist Society celebrated the forty-fifth anniversary of the church.

First Lieutenant Charles Long promoted for bravery.

J. Otis Hollis accepts position with Cates wrapper factory as engineer.

Fire in house of Stephen Maloney on Bowditch street.

E. B. Nevin elected president of South Weymouth Veteran Fireman's association.

Death of Mrs. Deborah Harding and Mrs. Margaret Murphy.

Washington club celebrated third anniversary.

Ladies Auxillary to Division 9, A. O. H., gave a minstrel show in Odd Fellows Opera House.

### 30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 15, 1889

The Amateur Minstrel Club of North Weymouth held a concert in Loring hall.

Rev. A. A. Ellsworth lectured on his trip to Europe in Universalist church.

Harry South kicked in leg by his horse.

Marriage of F. Dexter Pratt and Mrs. Ellen A. Rea.

Surprise party tendered to Miss Carrie Pratt.

Parlor musical given by Miss Maybelle French.

Death of Peter H. Cushing and Grace L. Joy.

Staging in Unitarian church fell 12 feet, six persons injured.

G. R. Thompson found dead in room of Hunt's Hotel.

### 40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 14, 1879

Fire in boot factory of E. Atherton Hunt.

Hands of Mrs. Daniel Looney badly burned by taking a pot of burning fat off stove.

Highland Light Lodge, I. O. G. T., celebrated their third anniversary.

Social held by Temple of Honor in their hall.

Complimentary concert given by General Bates Engine Company.

Surprise party tendered to Mrs. Atherton Tracy.

Marriage of Millard F. Beal and Amy F. McCarty.

Flora C. Lee surprised by a party of her schoolmates.

### 50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 12, 1869

A. S. and J. White commenced the manufacture of linen fans in mill of Henry Gardner.

People of North Weymouth voted to have lights.

Fire discovered in Thompson's billiard room.

Marriage of Henry V. Cowing and Lucinda M. Bowditch; Rev. C. A. Pitts and Helen F. Trask.

Death of Susan Shaw, Nellie A. Cook and Joseph Pratt.

Rev. G. Cole lectured on "Gossip" in the Y. M. C. A.

One of the newly erected houses of Ashford Baker entered much damage done to ceilings and doors.

Tin wedding celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. John Daggett.

### TESTED AND PROVEN

There is a heap of solace in being able to depend upon a well-earned reputation. For months Weymouth readers have seen the constant expression of praise for Doan's Kidney Pills, an read about the good work they have done in this locality. What other remedy ever produced such convincing proof of merit?

Peter Fowler, 17 Norfolk St., Weymouth, says: "I suffered from a lame back and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills have made my back well and I have no more suffering from it. Since using Doan's my kidneys have acted regularly." (Statement given May 5, 1917.)

On March 20, 1917 Mr. Fowler said: "I always keep Doan's Kidney Pills on hand and they never fail to relieve any attacks of backache I have."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Fowler had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Advertisement) 2t. 67

## Timothy J. Connor

Formerly with F. S. Hobart &amp; Co.

## Plumbing and Heating

Stove and Furnace Work Repairs

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Washington Square—Weymouth

Under Kempl's Drug Store

Tel. 312-17

## SOLDIERS' LETTERS

(Continued from page 9)  
day July 27 or 28, and hiked several days finally landing in the town of Xueilly. There was another three days rest, then more hiking and more sleeping in woods, until our next destination was reached which proved to be the Saint Mibiel front.

On the morning of Sept. 12, and about a kilometer behind the German lines, our artillery opened up with a beautiful barrage in spite of rain, mud, and quite a few mutterings. I will always be able to recall the starting of this drive, for I was drenched to my skin, and to make things a little tougher, we had to tote, tug or carry ammunition 250 yards in trenches knee deep with mud and over barbed wire entanglements to our pieces. But we were not the only ones to find it so tough. No how about the Marines and doughboys? Towards the afternoon of the same day (the 12th) we advanced to about 8 kilo, through the town of Limy and over a few hills to a clump of wood a kilometer or two behind the town of Shiacourt.

Gaining our objective, we again packed up and prepared for leaving. The night of Sept. 17 found us plodding along, only too glad to be away from hearing shells and seeing dead and wounded.

Still again, hiking was in progress and lasted for three days, until the town of Saint Rigny was sighted, and word was soon buzzing around, that we were to have billet, and a good peaceful time here. We did, some of us I mean, but as before it did not last long, for at one o'clock on Wednesday afternoon (Sept. 25) we headed for Vauconleure and entrained for the rear as we thought. To us the only rear we had seen were fronts. This time it was not exactly a front, but so close that the roar of a gun was easily heard, and heard plain in a few days, for we were within a short time to the Champagne or Blanc Mont Ridge front.

So Oct. 1 found us engaged in combat with the enemy, and a good stiff one too. Here again the 2nd division was highly complimented upon by the French general whom we were fighting in under for its good work. It was at Somme-Py that I did not value my life very high, for I came the nearest to having my head hanged in an altogether different place than it really ought to have been, than any time I've ever known of. I guess God must have saved me or I must have been exceedingly lucky.

After leaving Somme-Py an advance of several kilometers was made several times, and at last an advance of 15 to 20 kilometers was made, which brought us to Vaux Champagne, passing through Mulch att and Dricourt.

We left the front Oct. 30 for a good stiff forced march of three days and landed at the Argonne front, and here we stayed until the good news was received that Germany had signed the Armistice, and all the Allied terms.

On Sunday the 12th day of November our trip to the Rhine commenced and let me say here that it was a trip that I would not have missed for any money. Going through the towns of Beaumont and Stenay, we soon crossed the Belgium border, after a day or so of hiking. The first town in Belgium where we stayed two days, was in extra good condition for it might be said that no shots had been fired into it. Gerouville was the name of this town, and Gerouville was not so very far from Luxembourg, and was easily reached in a few days of hiking.

When we reached Bissen or Bisson we stopped only over night and proceeded with our trip with a few more mutterings. At another town in Luxembourg where we stayed for 8 days we were within 7 or 8 kilometers of the German borders (Falkendorf).

I am not going to give any details about the trip with the town we stopped in. The route was through Prum Waxweiler, Hillesheim, Dorsel, Dornal, then a Rhine town called Brohl. At Brohl we halted for a couple of days, and then we double tracked back through Sinzig, Remagen and finally across the Rhine to the place I started my letter at, Rheinholl.

This trip to the Rhine has been one of the most magnificent trips that anybody could ever want to take or ever plan to take.

I hope you will note how I spoke of so many three day rests. Well, anybody who has been in the army will know exactly what a rest of that kind consists of. Grooming horses and washing carriages. It is away from the front and that is a treat in itself.

I started this letter quite a while ago, and intended to rewrite it, but I think mother you can read it. I can explain it clearer when I get home. Hoping this reaches you when everybody is well and happy. I remain, your son. Love to all.

Leslie.

### REAL ESTATE SALES

D. Arthur Brown to Thaddeus M. Paine.

Ethel E. Foster et al to Alton Furtaw, Summer street.

Charles P. Holland to Plymouth City Trust Co., near Neck street.

Henry S. Moody tr to William R. Boyde, Idellwell.

D. Perry Rice adm. to Henry G. Reilly et al Pleasant street.

Josephine A. Wright to John H. Spaulding, Washington street.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Cure fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY &amp; CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

(Advertisement)

## 13 Dollars—13 Cents

When Swift & Company paid, say,—13 dollars per hundredweight for live beef cattle last year, the profit was only 13 cents! In other words, if we had paid \$13.13, we would have made no profit.

Or, if we had received a quarter of a cent per pound less for dressed beef we would have made no profit.

It is doubtful whether any other business is run on so close a margin of profit.

This is bringing the producer and the consumer pretty close together—which should be the object of any industry turning raw material into a useful form.

This remarkable showing is due to enormous volume, perfected facilities (packing plants strategically located, branch houses, refrigerator cars, etc.), and an army of men and women chosen and trained to do their special work.

This, and many other points of interest, are found in the Swift & Company Year Book for 1919, just published which is brought out for the public as well as for the 25,000 Swift & Company shareholders.

The Year Book also represents the packer's side of the Federal Trade Commission investigation, upon which Congress is asked to base action against the industry.

Many who have never heard the packer's side are sending for the Year Book.

Would you like one? Merely mail your name and address to the Chicago office and the book will come to you.

Address

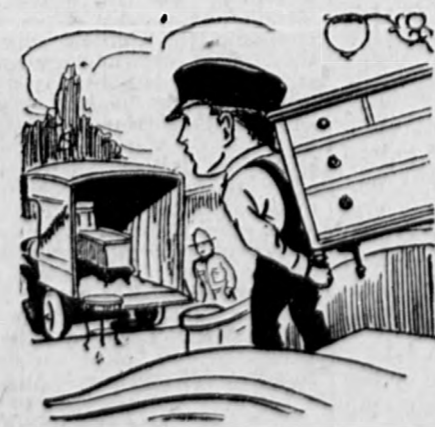
Swift & Company  
Union Stock Yards, Chicago

Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette.

## CALL ON US

WE BUY, WE SELL, WE MOVE

We pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of used Furniture worth buying



We sell at the lowest possible prices, on time payments or great discount for cash, of our entire stock of Furniture, Carpets, Ranges and Bedding to furnish your home. We do long distance Furniture and Piano Moving as we have ample facilities for doing such work, and have only experts in handling same. So call on us if you want to furnish your home, sell your home or move your home. We take Liberty Bonds for face value.

## Berman Furniture Co., Inc.

Complete Home Furnishers

1601-1603 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

Tel. Quincy 52334

## It Is Important-Very Important

That Advertisers contemplating change of copy should give notice before noon on Mondays.

That copy for changes of "Ad" should be forwarded as early in the week as possible. Thursday is rather late.

That Correspondents and others should send news reports one or two days earlier than they usually do.





EMERSON COAL & GRAIN CO., Inc.  
Tel. Weymouth 430

**COAL**

All Rail—Best Quality

Special  
**ANTHRACITE**  
"BOULETS"  
while they last

\$10.50 Per Ton

**GRAIN**

TRY OUR

MIXED GRAIN

or

SCRATCH FEED

\$3.90 per 100

**FLOUR**

E. A. C. O.

24½ lb. Sack

\$1.50

EMERSON COAL & GRAIN CO., Inc.

Tel. Wey. 430

Thomas Carrigg & Son

Designers and Manufacturers of

**ARTISTIC MONUMENTS**

IN ALL KINDS OF GRANITE

ALSO BUILDING WORK

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Show Yard and Works:

Weymouth Street

HOLBROOK, MASS.

Telephone

Randolph 196-W

SAVE AGENTS COMMISSION

Buy off the man who does his own work, with thirty-six years' experience.

Telephone or write and auto will go any distance to show you our stock on hand.

**FORD CAR Owners**

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R. E. O'CONNOR, Prop.

Repair Parts, Accessories

BATTERY CHARGING

All Ford Work Guaranteed

Telephone, Weymouth 397-M

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Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Repairs

Tin Roofing and General Jobbing.

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Business Established 1883

Peakes Building. Jackson Square.

Telephone Weymouth 456R.

## Town Clerk's Notice

Physicians, Midwives and Parents

### BIRTH RETURNS

Town Clerk's Office,  
Weymouth, Jan. 28, 1919.  
Attention is called to the following law in relation of births which was passed by the legislature of 1912.  
JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

[CHAP. 280, ACTS OF 1912]  
AN ACT RELATIVE TO REPORTS AND RECORDS OF BIRTHS.

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

Section 1. Physicians and midwives shall, within forty-eight hours after the birth of every child in cases of which they were in charge mail or deliver to the clerk or registrar of the city or town in which the birth occurred, a notice stating the date and place of the birth, giving the street and number, if any, the number of a ward in a city and the family name. Failure to mail or deliver the said notice shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars for each offense. The notice required by this section need not be given if the notice required by the following section is given within forty-eight hours after the birth occurs.

Section 2. Physicians and midwives shall make and keep a record of the birth of every child in cases of which they are in charge and shall, within fifteen days after the birth, mail or deliver to the clerk or registrar of the city or town in which the birth occurred, a report of the birth, stating the date and place, the name if any, of the child its sex and color, and the names, ages, places of birth, occupations and residence of the parents, giving the street number, if there be any and the number of a ward in a city, the maiden name of the mother, and whether or not the physician or midwife signing the birth return personally attended the birth. If the child is illegitimate, the name and other facts relating to the father shall not be stated except at the request in writing of both the father and the mother filed with the return. The record to be kept by the physician or midwife, as above provided, shall also contain the facts hereby required to be reported to the city or town clerk. The fee of the physician or midwife shall be twenty-five cents for every birth so reported, which shall be paid by the city or town where the report is made upon presentation to the city or town treasurer of a certificate from the city or town clerk stating that the said birth has been properly reported to him. The report required to be made by this section is in addition to the report required to be made by the preceding section, and as above provided, if made within forty-eight hours of the birth, the report required by the preceding section shall not be required. A physician or midwife who neglects to make and keep the record hereby required, or who neglects to report in the manner specified above, each birth within fifteen days thereafter shall for each offence forfeit a sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars. The city or town, clerk or registrar shall file daily with the local board of health a list of all births reported to him giving the following facts: date of birth, sex, color, family name, residence, ward, physician or midwife.

Section 3. Section three of chapter twenty-nine of the Revised Laws, as amended by chapter ninety-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and ten is hereby repealed. [Approved March 21, 1912.] 5t, 59

TRY A GLASS OF  
**SIMPSON SPRING GINGER ALE**

By the Way!  
Refresh  
Yourself!

That flavor that  
aroma that whole-  
some clean taste  
satisfies, and com-  
mends this beverage  
for use in your home.

Buy by the Case  
SIMPSON SPRING CO.  
So. Easton, Mass.

## WANTED

Property Owners of the Weymouths,

especially North Weymouth, wishing

to sell their property, list it with the

LIVE WIRE

REAL ESTATE MAN

**S. A. PERKINS**

155 Bridge Street, North Weymouth

Tel. Con.

4t, 59

**M. MIRKIN**

UPHOLSTERER

is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions, 1052 HANCOCK STREET near the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 501-W 49-1

## WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the  
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT  
PUBLISHING CO.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 145

Subscription per Annum, \$2.50

Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.



This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war

## AT THE FRONT

Experiences of Member of 364th Ambulance Company in France and Belgium

Up to date the 364th Ambulance Company has not sailed for home, but is now in the embarkation territory of Le Mans, and may sail this month. Among souvenirs received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Prescott from their son Carl are: two French 75 shells, two other shells a little smaller, a German helmet, a French helmet, several cartridges, and also snapshots taken at different points in France and Belgium. Also a German paper, some garden seeds, etc. Several interesting letters have not yet been published.

CHUMS PARTED BY ACCIDENT  
No. 61, by C. F. P.

Somewhere in Belgium

With Am. E. F., Nov. 19, 1918.

Several things have happened since my last letter. The first, rather an unfortunate accident, last Friday morning, rather changed the course of human events, as Roy Davis and I have been chums since entering the service.

It was a cold and frosty morning. We had a nice, good warm breakfast of rice, which helped warm up our chilled bodies. The next move was to get our car ready for any call. It cranked hard. We each took a turn, and worked some time on it. Finally, when Roy was turning it, the crank kicked, caused by backfire of the engine, the result being he got a bad fracture at the wrist.

Later, we learned it was a Colitis fracture of the wrist, one of the worst kind. The field hospital was quite close, and I went with him to have it dressed. Through a poor first examination, it was not sufficiently dressed, hence a second dressing was necessary later on, making it rather painful for Roy, but at last he was comfortable.

There being an extra crew, they took our car, and soon answered a call. Being off the car, we reported back to the Company, and as there was not a great deal going on, I stayed by Roy, helping him out. His right hand being in a sling, an extra pair of hands could help out in many ways—writing, getting meals, etc., and then we took a short walk for exercise.

The boys of the Company, as a body, went for a bath at a former German delousing station. As our effects were still on the machine, I slept alone on the car that night.

The next morning I was busy moving into the billet where Roy was. It was formerly a nice, well-appointed Belgian home, but now rather badly shattered by shells, having many shell holes, and interior and furnishings badly mused up. One remarkable feature stood out. There were at least three very large mirrors about, and although parts of shells had passed close by, all were intact.

It seemed rather strange to be once more in a room, four sides and a roof. Although there were a few holes we didn't mind, but they allowed cold drafts of air to come in, and it was some task to keep the room anywhere near warm. Some of us went out that night and rustled a little coal that helped out. In this fairly good-sized room was a really truly bed that some of the fellows used.

Sunday was a quiet day: no reveille allowed the Company to sleep later: then a good breakfast of hot cakes. Roy and yours truly took a short walk,

visiting several places of interest. One church we visited, a memorial one, was very beautiful inside, carvings of wood around the sides, stone work, etc. One or two beautiful windows were smashed. Aside from these there was no other damage in sight.

During the day the French engineers arrived in town, and started in earnest to repair several bridges across the river and canal, that had been wilfully destroyed by Germans.

Reports were current all day that we were on the eve of departure, hence guesses as to where, etc. All kinds of rumors—to attend a coronation of a King, to occupy recently evacuated territory, to go back to France, and lastly back to the United States for parade purposes. One could take his choice.

Hence Monday it was early up, and an early breakfast, but a quiet forenoon, for we did not get started till afternoon. That forenoon we had a little surprise in the form of a short sputter of snow that later changed to rain, which, however, did not last long.

As to the uncertainty of where we were going, the inconvenience of travel, etc., it was finally decided that it would be better for Roy to go to the hospital, where he would receive good care, attention and comfort. Of course, he hated to leave the Company, and I was sorry to see him go. In a way he felt, and I also felt he may be sent very soon back to the States, probably beating us home.

We were loaded on ambulances about the middle of the afternoon, and because of the crowded road, our progress was slow. It was dark when we reached a small country town some 10 to 12 miles away. Here we spent the night comfortably in a schoolhouse, where I am now writing as we await orders this morning to move. The past few days have been favored with another big batch of papers. It did seem good to read the news of the States.

After a good dinner we were again ordered to pack up our rolls for a move. And to our surprise, after waiting round most of the afternoon for conveyance, and the slow progress because of the crowded roads, we arrived just at dark at the large town we had left the previous day. But we went into much better quarters, an old schoolhouse that had been used by the Huns.

Here we have a small stove, but the area is so large to heat, one gets little benefit unless up close. Of course, at night, with plenty of blankets, one keeps warm without any artificial heat. Rather than hug the stove these last couple of cool days, I have got out and hiked around, thus keeping warm, and again viewing the sights.

Would have written before, but had no good place, and my hands did not write fast enough to keep warm. So instead of writing I have visited churches, the city hall, watched the engineers repair the bridges, or the movement of the various Allied armies of occupation.

A still more interesting, as well as pathetic sight, is the refugees, who were taken away by the retreating German army, who have made their escape and are coming back, bag and baggage, walking, pushing wheelbarrows or carts, and once in a while a single ox or cow or even a dog pulling a load. Generally travelling in groups, your pity goes out to these innocents taken unnecessarily from homes.

C. F. P.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

1919—ANNUS DOMINI—1919

WILLIAM HERBERT CARRUTH

In horrors of death and darkness four years he had hidden his face, Or gleamed in the storm and the earthquake a moment's heartening space;

Now, ended the riot of terror, the arrogant sway of the sword, This is the Year of the Lord!

For the folk that feared in the shadow, the nations that groped in the night, Are waked by a glory of gladness, a dayspring of imminent light, And the tongues of the dumb and down-trodden find voice in a yearning accord;

This is the Year of the Lord!

Woe, woe to the allies of idols, of privilege, profit and pride, And woe to the selfish and timid who shrink from the God at their side, Purblind to the mighty occasion for which the world's millions have warred, The acceptable Year of the Lord!

Up, up from the marshes of custom, the primitive mire where you grope! The old earth is pregnant with promise, the heavens are a-tremble with hope;

We follow the leader who follows the vision of justice restored,— This is the Year of the Lord!

Stanford University, California, The Christian Register.

## An Opportunity For Men and Boys

Here are a few odd lots that are cut to way below all reasonable prices. Jones always sells for less and has made still further reductions to clear the shelves for Spring Stock.

### WOOL UNION SUITS

Every one perfect and very desirable makes.

Former \$4.25 Suits

\$2.98

Former \$3.50 Suits

2.79

### WOOL SHIRTS and DRAWERS

Fine, heavy and warm garments

Former \$3.50 Garments

\$2.98

Former 2.50 Garments

1.98

### Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers

Good for the cold days we are sure to get

Former \$1.50 Garments

\$1.29

### Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers

Former \$1.25 Garments

\$1.09

### HEAVY WOOL HOSE

Former 65c and 75c Values

59c

### ALL WOOL CAPS

69c

### MEN'S and BOY'S SWEATERS

\$2.75 Values

\$1.98

2.25 Values

1.49

1.75 Values

1.00

**JONES**

JUST AROUND THE CORNER  
1 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

Have you considered heating with

## Radiantfires?

Ask for our representative to call.

## Old Colony Gas Company

Braintree 310

Rockland 360

Dining Tables and Chairs

China Closets

Grapaphones and Records

Framed Pictures

Easy Chairs and Rockers

Book Cases and Tables

Hanging Lamps, Parlor Lamps

Costumers

## FORD FURNITURE CO.

Broad Street, East Weymouth

Delivered by Auto whenever you say

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Established 1833

Depositors who are in Boston often may find it a convenience to leave their deposits with our Boston correspondents

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Federal Street

NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK

Devonshire Street

Deposits left with either of the above banks for our credit will be immediately placed to the credit of the depositor on our books. We furnish special deposit slips when desired

B. A. Robinson, President

A Journal devoted to the Interests of Poultry and Scientific Agriculture  
6 months' trial 25c; 3 months' trial 13c

## MODERN POULTRY BUSINESS

PUBLISHED BY THE

MODERN PUBLISHING COMPANY

34 CORNHILL

BOSTON, MASS.

On the Holiday at Clapp Memorial a Home Welcome Service for Our Boys

# Weymouth Gazette

During 1919  
Plan to  
Advertise Liberally  
In the Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LIII. NO. 8

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1919

PRICE SIX CENTS

## Two New Nominees For Selectmen

The time has expired for nomination of candidates for the Town Election of March 10, and the ballots are now being printed. Last night was the last date for nominations by papers, and it will be seen that the voters are to have a few independent candidates for Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor, and some other offices.

The complete list for Selectmen is as follows:

WILLIAM H. COWING of Ward 3.  
JOHN F. DWYER of Ward 3.  
JOSEPH A. FERN of Ward 2.  
HENRY E. HANLEY of Ward 2.  
ALFRED W. HASTINGS of Ward 5.  
BRADFORD HAWES of Ward 4.  
GEORGE L. NEWTON of Ward 1.

The only caucuses held were designated as usual as Republican caucuses. On Monday evening ward caucuses were held, the only surprises coming in Wards Two and Three.

In the East Weymouth ward there was a contest for nominee for Selectman. Henry E. Hanley who has been on the board for several years, was opposed by Joseph A. Fern, resulting in a much larger attendance than usual. The vote was close, the nomination going to Mr. Fern 52 to 48. Mr. Hanley will run independent.

In the Weymouth ward Mr. Cow-  
(Continued on Page 5)

## Many Local Hits At the Victory Minstrels

A capacity house greeted the "Victory Minstrels" at the Odd Fellows Opera House at East Weymouth last evening, and so great has been the demand for tickets, that there will also be shows this evening and next Tuesday evening at the same place. Great credit is due Mrs. Lucci R. Bagley who personally directed the long program although suffering from a severe cold, but she had many volunteer assistants and a large sum will be netted for the benefit of the "Welcome Home" fund of Weymouth for "Our Boys."

For the opening chorus there was development as one curtain after another was rolled up, resulting in a pretty scene with nearly 100 artists including colored and men, and colored and women, Soldier boys, Sailor boys, Navy girls, Red Cross workers, and as a central figure, Representative Burgess H. Spinney in full dress.

The program follows:

**OPENING CHORUS**  
"Ooh La La" John Rhodes.  
"Uncle Joe" Julian Merchant.  
"Rock-a-bye Land" Lillian Levine.  
"I'm Too Tired To Love" Miss Meuse.  
"My Red Cross Girl" Mr. Eddy.  
Specialty Miss Hansen.  
"Chocolate Sammy Boy" Charles Kilburn.  
Ballad Mr. Olden.  
End Song Milton Richmond.  
Extra Miss Sammett.  
"Peaches Down in Georgia" Albert Humphrey.  
"I Aint Got Nobody" Percy Vogel.  
"The Navy Took Them Over" John Silva.  
Ballad Ralph Young.  
End Song Jim Gilligan.  
"Put Him to Sleep" Mary Hannafin.  
Topical Song Lewis Whitecomb.  
Specialty Miss Linnholm.  
"Ja Da" Charles Gilson.  
Ballad Mr. Campbell.  
Specialty Mr. Wood.  
Extra  
Finale Company.

Every one of the artists responded to an encore, and there was life and interest from beginning to end, there being no intermission.

The hit of the evening was made by the end men Milton Richmond and Jim Gilligan. After the song by the former, Mr. Gilligan assisted in the encore, and there were several recalls. In their topical songs they hit the Bay State, the Trackless Trolley, National Prohibition, and the candidates for Selectmen.

There were many good things not disclosed by the program above, but the Gazette has been requested not to give them all away. They should be seen tonight or Tuesday and enjoyed.

## BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Matinee 2.30 Saturday Feb. 22 Evening at 8

SPECIAL RELEASE

### MAETERLINCK'S

IN..

### "The Blue Bird"

MUTT AND JEFF--COMEDY

Tuesday, Feb. 25

GRAND MOVIE BALL

### GEORGE BEBAN

IN..

### "Jules of The Strong Heart"

Best Dance Floor in the State DeNeill's Famous Orchestra

DANCE FLOOR 28c BALCONY, 15c

Thursday, Feb. 27

DANCE AND MOVING PICTURES

### WALLACE REID

IN..

### "RIMROCK JONES"

PATHE NEWS and COMEDY

Floor 28c DeNeill's Orchestra Balcony 15c

## ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, FEB. 22 Eve. 6.30 & 8.15

BIG HOLIDAY SHOW

Pathe News Mack Sennett Comedy (His Smothered Love)

Pearl White in "The Lightning Raider"

(4th Episode)

WALLACE REID in "THE MAN FROM FUNERAL RANGE"

MONDAY, FEB. 24 Eve. 6.30 & 8.15



**Anita Stewart**  
in "Virtuous Wives"

—"just like a man"

"I want you to play for both of us," he had told her.  
"I am not the least bit jealous, and will glory in your social triumphs."  
Then he left her in their palatial New York home and went away to Colorado for a year.

NOW NEW YORK SOCIETY IS NOT AN ADAMLESS EDEN and Owen Johnston's powerful Novel

### "Virtuous Wives"

First Published in Cosmopolitan Magazine and now done in a magnificent photoplay by

### ANITA STEWART

Provides a wonderful evening's entertainment PLUS FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

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# RED CROSS and the AMERICAN ARMY

by Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland  
SURGEON GENERAL OF THE U.S. ARMY

**T**HE GREATEST word in the vocabulary of the professional medical officer is sanitation. Sanitation means cleanliness. And if order is heaven's first wish for the world, cleanliness must certainly be its second. In fact, if I were called upon to outline heaven's program for humanity I would place cleanliness first in the list of human requirements.

That the world may be clean! That is the way I view the great task of the Red Cross workers of the world. Clean physically, clean mentally, clean morally—I can think of no more inspiring or practical gospel for humanity than that. And the Red Cross is its evangelist.

If such a service is needed by the world in general, how much more is it needed by an army in action! It is a commonplace that our greatest enemy in this war was, not the Germans, but dirt. Never before have soldiers had to fight so much exposed to dirt and filth. And yet never has a great war been won with so little suffering and death caused directly by this enveloping contagion. For this achievement—and there has been no greater in the late war in Europe—we have to thank most of all the American Red Cross.

The story of the cleansing influence of the Red Cross workers in France is too long for me to attempt to tell with any completeness. It has been an enterprise as vast as the war itself. From the beginning it has done those things which the army medical corps wanted done but could not do itself. Without the help of the American Red Cross the army medical department could not have done its work.

The work of the Red Cross was often the theme of discussion at American general headquarters at Chaumont. I remember that it was enlarged upon there in a conversation between General Pershing, Mr. H. P. Davison, the chairman of the war council of the American Red Cross, and myself. We were speaking of the value of the service rendered by the millions of our women and how they helped keep the influence of home about the boys at the front. And General Pershing said: "The women of the United States deserve a large share of the credit for the success of the American forces."

Our army officers have often admired not only the spirit but the efficiency of the American Red Cross organization. It provided an inexhaustible store of supplies. It possessed a remarkable facility for adapting itself to any emergency, however unexpected; and its personnel always evinced the finest read-

the army's unstinted praise. All the splints used in all our hospitals in France, both of the army and Red Cross, came from the Red Cross. It furnished more than a quarter of a billion surgical dressings. It sent over enough sweaters for every man in our overseas forces to have one of the comfortable garments.

I remember once, as I started to motor back to general headquarters, I told my colored driver that I had a Red Cross sweater for him. He replied: "Thanks, boss, but I've just distributed eleven of them to the boys over in the garage."

The work of the Red Cross as an organization began beyond the army's evacuating hospitals and continued through the base hospitals, convalescent homes, recreation rooms, railway food depots, on board the steamers, and on back to our own shores, and is continuing until the men reach home.

Probably the greatest single service rendered by the Red Cross home forces was the supply of trained nurses to our hospitals. The army medical corps trains a few nurses, but could never hope to turn out the large number provided through Miss Delano's department. If we needed a thousand nurses for a given work we telegraphed the war department. The war department notified Miss Delano. And the nurses arrived on schedule.

An especially notable service rendered by Red Cross nurses occurred during the early American campaign when our men were brigaded with French divisions. When wounded, they were of course taken to French hospitals. Unable to answer questions or tell their needs, they were in a very unhappy plight. Scores of Red Cross nurses speaking both French and English were immediately sent to these hospitals—and the problem was solved. In this war where several armies were operating together, the only common hospital service is that of the Red Cross.

Another much appreciated assistance came from the fact that the Red Cross could establish itself in places forbidden the army medical department. Within the district of Paris, for instance, we could not establish army hospitals. The Red Cross, however, in that district, is now operating units 1, 2 and 3 as well as a tent hospital, which had at first five hundred beds, but when I came away, had twenty-two hundred.

The Red Cross could also establish store depots in places the army could not enter for strategic reasons. Suppose headquarters planned an attack in a given region. Hospital stores must be gotten to that region. If the army were observed by the enemy to be transporting stores thither, you can see that it wouldn't take much guessing on the part of enemy observers to tell where that drive was going to be. But the Red Cross was everywhere, always preparing for any possible contingency. For it to be busily in evidence in the most unlikely places was no novelty. Thus,



NURSES AT FRONT WERE TRAINED IN USE OF GAS MASKS



PERAMBULATOR CAFE OPERATED BY RED CROSS

as the Red Cross workers were kept posted as to our plans of attack, they were able to place hospital supplies where they would be most handy without arousing the Hun's suspicions.

This resourcefulness and willingness to undertake any work, no matter how novel or arduous, was exhibited in a brilliant manner during last summer's historic engagements in the Chateau-Thierry sector. It was there that the American Red Cross hospital service received its first baptism of fire in a general engagement in which our troops took part. It then first entered the "hospital fighting front." If full credit is to be given all American factors in this battle, which saved Paris for the second time and broke the back of the German military power, the action of the American Red Cross must be described in some detail.

The American Red Cross went to France with three major purposes: to restore devastated districts, to aid those of the French people who were stricken by the war, and to augment the sanitary service of the American expeditionary forces. The last-named service was controlled directly by the officers of the army and was as much subject to General Pershing's orders as the army medical department itself. By the regulations of the army medical department, the "Red Cross personnel, except in cases of great emergency, will not be assigned to duty at the front, but will be employed in hospitals in the service of the interior, at the base, in hospital ships and along the line of communications."

At Chateau-Thierry came the "great emergency." The Germans, springing their last surprise offensive, early in June began a drive toward Paris from the Chemin des Dames. So rapid was their initial advance that the French medical department lost more than forty thousand beds and considerable stores. The need in that sector for evacuating hospitals, that is, mobile operating units, developed immediately.

The Red Cross rose promptly to the occasion. The splendid base hospital at Jully, not far from Chateau-Thierry, which had been for some time most capably managed by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, was taken over by the Red Cross and made into a large, nonmobile, evacuating hospital.

By the time the Franco-American counter-attack had begun in the middle of July, two Red Cross mobile units were established at the front. One, No. 114, in charge of Major McCoy, who came to France with base hospital No. 1, the

moved up into Chateau-Thierry, as the tide of battle started north, and occupied a schoolhouse in the city.

About the same time another Red Cross evacuating hospital, No. 110, under charge of Major Moorhead, whose wife is superintendent in charge of the Red Cross work of making surgical dressings, moved north and set up a tent at Coigny, just above Chateau-Thierry.

The record made by these two hospital units during the counter-attack should always be accounted a bright page in the annals of the American Red Cross. They, with army units, served at the fighting front. Their presence there was made necessary by reason of the emergency and because in the new trench warfare the old ambulance corps stations and field hospitals had been eliminated, thus bringing the evacuating hospitals up just beyond reach of the enemy's long-range guns.

As the counter-attack developed there streamed back upon these evacuating hospitals a tide of American wounded that kept the workers busy day and night. Each unit had about eight or ten operating teams, each team being composed of a surgeon, assistant surgeon, anesthetist and nurse. They worked in shifts. One shift operated from eight in the morning until seven in the evening; then, after an hour for cleaning up, the other began at eight and worked until seven in the morning. The full tragedy of the casualties from gas, shells and machine bullets will not be understood until the workers and soldiers return, each to tell his tale.

From this time on, Major McCoy's and Major Moorhead's units were regularly numbered among the evacuating hospitals of the army medical corps and were operated as such. The facility with which they were fused into the army organization is itself an indication of the fine harmony existing among army and Red Cross leaders.

Both these Red Cross units were thereafter moved swiftly into those places where the fighting was thickest. They served at the drive across the St. Mihiel salient and later with the advance made from Toul to the west of the Meuse river.

As to the future work of the American Red Cross in France: It will not be ended until the work of our army is ended, and perhaps not even then.

Although there is to be no further expansion of the Red Cross work in France, its work will go on. It will bring comfort to our boys not only as they lie sick in hospitals and as they keep guard on German soil, but to the thousands of repatriated French people who are returning to pick out from the bleak devastation of war the ruins of what was once their ancestral homes. Without the Red Cross army of mercy to follow in the tragic furrows made by the engines of war, the aftermath of suffering in France this winter would be a greater desolation than we can conceive.

Fighting with mortal weapons may cease, but the campaign of mercy of the Red Cross will never cease as long as the need of cleansing and healing is present among the races of the earth. —Red Cross Magazine.

## BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

### SCOUT AID ON "FOOL HILL"

Someone has said that the Boy Scout movement is the best thing ever invented to help get a boy over "Fool Hill." There is a time in a boy's life, and from twelve to eighteen years is the period, when "Fool Hill" generally makes its advent and is most conspicuous.

During this period scouting furnishes the guide posts. We all know that boys like to run in gangs. The scout troop fills the boy's natural desire for companionship.

Take such a gang or troop and divert its energy from breaking windows, robbing orchards, fighting other boys and similar mischief to swimming, first aid, boating, camping, hiking, scoutcraft and the like, and you are converting natural energy into a valuable asset, giving the boy a desire for useful information and making of him a potential citizen whose value to the country is beyond estimate.

### DAN BEARD TO THE SCOUTS.

President Wilson has told the boy scouts to locate all the black walnut trees and also to save all the peach stones and nut shells we can, says Scout Commissioner Dan Beard. That is easy, but look here, boys, don't forget what the chief told you about planting nuts. November is the time to plant walnuts, hickory nuts and butternuts.

Let us emulate the example of dear old Johnny Appleseed, the old pioneer who planted apple trees all through the western wilderness of the Ohio valley. Johnny has monuments standing to him still in some of the apple trees which he planted a good many years ago.

We will have monuments standing for us in magnificent big black walnut trees, hickory nut trees and butternut trees which we are thoughtful enough to plant this autumn before all the big walnut trees are cut down and the plant exterminated in order to furnish gun stocks and propellers for our flying machines.

Don't forget now, boys, each scout should plant at least five black walnuts.

### SIGN TALK FOR BOY SCOUTS.

Ernest Thompson Seton describes his new book "Sign Talk" as "a universal signal code without apparatus, for use in the army, navy, camping, and in daily life."

Beard says 1,200 signs in use among the Indian Indians, Mr. Seton says, some of those used by the deaf in Europe and America, and also a great many of all of us in every-day life, without realizing it.

"The American Plains Indian is undoubtedly the best sign talker the world knows today. Mr. Seton carried his manuscript from one Indian tribe to another, seeking always the best sign talkers among them, verifying his work and collecting new signs, always from first hand sources. Mr. Seton further interprets the sign talk with seven hundred drawings from his own pen. General Hugh L. Scott helped in the work of compilation."

### TROOP MEET WITHOUT JOLTS.

Anyone who has driven over corduroy roads in a lumber wagon has observed that it is less comfortable than driving a high-class touring car over asphalt pavements.

Any scoutmaster who has attempted to lead a poorly organized troop through a crudely planned meeting, hike, or camp, has had a jolting which he might have avoided by laying out his course with greater skill.

A troop meeting may be as full of bumps as a corduroy road or it may work as smoothly as the drive that flattened the St. Mihiel salient. It depends upon the plan and the man behind it.

### BELGIAN SCOUTS REBUILDING.

The Boy Scouts of Belgium are working to help rebuild their stricken homes and cities. Robert Lutens, secretary of the Belgian Boy Scouts' organization, who reached an Atlantic port on a British liner, brought the story.

"There were 6,000 of the boys in our organization just before the war," he said. "Many were killed brutally by the Germans in that ghastly first month."

"They were shot down when they served as stretcher bearers, and they were shot on other occasions without the slightest provocation. We have got the survivors together and they are trained for the reconstruction work."

### DOINGS OF THE BOY SCOUTS.

Forty boy scouts were employed at the government proving grounds at Camp Perry, near Clinton, O., all summer. The smaller boys were store boys, errand boys, etc.

In Springfield, Mass., the city had great difficulty, because of the labor shortage, in keeping leaves out of well-holes and sewer catch basins during rainy days, and suggested that the boy scouts, who have shown their public spirit frequently, would be of material assistance in this work.

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Again We Say  
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# Cap'n Warren's Wards

## By Joseph C. Lincoln

(Copyright by D. Appleton &amp; Co.)

## CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

"Humph! She does, hey? I want to know! Look here, Jim! Have you and she?"

He got no further, for Pearson broke away and, with a hurried "Good night," strode up the platform to meet the city bound train. Captain Elisha entered the house by the back door, a remnant of South Denboro habit, and saw his niece, a shadowy figure, seated by the window. He crossed to her side.

"Well, Caroline," he said cheerfully, "I'm home again. Dearly, I just met Jim Pearson. He tells me he's decided not to go on this cape cruise of ours. He said you agreed with him 'twas best he shouldn't go. Do you mind tellin' me why? Have you and he had a fallin' out?"

Still she was silent. He sighed. "Well," he observed, "I see you have, and I don't blame you for not wantin' to talk about it. I'm awful sorry. I'd begun to hope that— However, we'll change the subject."

"Uncle," she said, "you know I always want to talk to you. Mr. Pearson and I have not quarreled, but I think—I think it best that I should not see him again. It would only make it harder for him, and it's of no use."

Captain Elisha sighed again. "I guess I understand, Caroline. I presume likely I do. He—he asked some-



"And yet you sent him away. Why?"

thin' of you, and you couldn't say yes to him. That was it, I suppose. Needn't tell me unless you really want to, you understand," he added hastily.

"But I do. I ought to tell you. Uncle Elisha, Mr. Pearson asked me to be his wife."

The captain gave no evidence of surprise.

"Yes," he replied gravely; "I judged that was it. And you told him you couldn't, I suppose. Well, dearie, that's a question nobody ought to answer but the one. You didn't care for him enough, I suppose. Caroline, you don't care for anybody else, do you? You don't still care for that other feller, that?"

"Uncle," she sprang up, hurt and indignant, "how can you? she cried. "How could you ask that? What must you think of me?"

"Please, Caroline," he protested; "please don't. I beg your pardon. I was a fool. I knew better. Don't go. Tell me the real reason. Now tell me. Was it that you couldn't care for Jim enough?"

"I—I like Mr. Pearson very much. I respect and admire him."

"But you don't love him. I see. Well," sadly, "there's another one of my dreams gone to smash. However, you did just right, dearie. Feelin' that way, you couldn't marry him, of course."

"That was not the reason," she said in a low tone.

"Hey?" He bent toward her. "What?" he cried. "That wasn't the reason, you say? You do care for him?"

She was silent.

"Do you?" he repeated gently. "And yet you sent him away. Why?"

She faltered, tried to speak and then turned away. He put his arm about her and stroked her hair.

"Don't you cry, dearie," he begged. "I won't bother you any more. You can tell me some other time—if you want to. Or you needn't tell me at all. It's all right; only don't cry."

"I mustn't be so silly," she said. "I had made up my mind to tell you everything and I shall. My not caring for Mr. Pearson was not my reason for refusing him. He would marry me, poor as I am. And perhaps I—perhaps I should say yes if things were different. I know I should say yes and be very, very happy. But I can't and I won't! I won't! I suppose you think I have been perfectly satisfied to let you take care of me and of my brother and give us a home and all that we needed and more, but I have not been contented with just that, nor has Steve. He and I have made our plans, and we shall carry them out. He will leave college in two years and go to work in earnest. Before that time I shall be ready to teach. I have been studying with just that idea in view. I haven't told you before, uncle, but one of the domestic science teachers at the university is a girl I used to know slightly. She is going to be married next year, and if all goes well I may be

appointed to her position when she leaves. Steve and I have planned it all. His salary at first will be small, and so will mine, but together we can earn enough to live somehow, and later on when he earns more perhaps we may be able to repay a little of that you have given us. We shall try. I shall insist upon it."

"Caroline Warren, is that the reason you sent Jim away? Did you tell him that? Did you tell him you wouldn't marry him on account of me?"

"No, of course I did not!" indignantly. "I told him—I said I must not think of marriage; it was impossible. And it is. You know it is, Uncle Elisha."

"I don't know any such thing. If you want to make me happy, Caroline, you couldn't find a better way than to be Jim Pearson's wife. And you would be happy, too; you said so."

"But I am not thinking of happiness. It is my duty—to you and to my own self respect. And not only that, but to Steve. Some one must provide a home for him."

"But you won't have to leave him. Steve's future's all fixed. I've provided for Steve."

"What do you mean?"

"What I say." The captain was very much excited and for once completely off his guard. "I've had plans for Steve all along. He's doin' fust rate in that broker's office, learnin' the trade. When he's out of college I'm goin' to turn over your dad's seat on the stock exchange to him. Not give it to him, you know—not right off—but let him try, and then, if he makes a good fist at it, he'll have it permanent. I ain't told him, and I don't want you to, but it's what I've planned for him, and—"

"Wait! Wait, uncle, please! The Stock Exchange seat? Father's seat? I don't see—I don't understand."

"Yes, yes," eagerly; "your pa's seat. I've meant it for Steve. There's been chances enough to sell it, but I wouldn't do that. 'Twas for him, Caroline, and he's goin' to have it."

"But I don't see how—why, I thought—"

By the light from the doorway he saw that she was gazing at him with a strange expression. She looked as if she was about to ask another question. He waited, but she did not ask it.

The Stock Exchange seat had been a part of her father's estate, a part of her own and Steve's inheritance. How could Captain Warren have retained such a costly part of the forfeited estate in his possession? For it was in his possession; he was going to give it to her brother when the latter left college. Who was this mysterious man her father had defrauded? She had never wished to know before; now she did. And the more she pondered the more plausible her suspicion became.

## CHAPTER XVIII.

## The Stock Exchange Seat.

NOVEMBER weather on Cape Cod is what Captain Elisha described as "considerable chancey."

"The feller that can guess it two days ahead of time," he declared, "is wastin' his talents. He could make a livin' prophesin' most anything, even the market price of cranberries." When Caroline, Sylvester and the captain reached South Denboro after what seemed to the two unused to the leisurely winter schedule of the railroad, an interminable journey from Fall River, the girl thought she had never seen a more gloomy sky or a more forbidding scene.

But she kept her feelings hidden on her uncle's account. The captain was probably the happiest individual in the state of Massachusetts that morning. He hailed the train's approach to Sandwich as the entrance to Ostable county, the promised land, and from that station on excitedly pointed out familiar landmarks and bits of scenery and buildings with the gusto and enthusiasm of a schoolboy.

At Denboro he pointed out Pete Shattuck's livery stable, where the horse and buggy came from which had been the means of transporting Graves and himself to South Denboro.

"See!" he cried. "See that feller holdin' up the corner of the depot with his back, the one that's so broad in the beam he has to draw in his breath afore he can button his coat. That's Pete. You'd think he was too sleepy to care whether 'twas today or next week, wouldn't you? Well, if you was a summer boarder and wanted to hire a team you'd find Pete was awake and got up early. If a ten cent piece fell off the shelf in the middle of the night he'd hear it, though I've known him to sleep while the minister's barn burned down. The parson had been preachin' against horse tradin'. Maybe that sermon was responsible for some of the morphine influence."

Sylvester was enjoying himself hugely. Captain Elisha's exuberant comments were great fun for him. "This is what I came for," he confided to Caroline. "I don't care if it rains or snows. I could sit and listen to your uncle for a year and never tire. He's a wonder."

Dan, the captain's hired man, met them with the carriage at the station, and Miss Baker met them at the door of the Warren home. The exterior of

the big, old fashioned, rambling house was inviting and homelike in spite of the gloomy weather, and Caroline cheered up a bit when they turned in at the gate. Five minutes of Miss Abigail's society and all gloom disappeared. One could not be gloomy where Miss Abbie was. Her smile of welcome was so broad that, as her employer said, "it took in all outdoor and some of Punkhorn Neck," a place which, he hastened to add, "was forgot durin' creation and has sort of happened of itself since."

Abbie conducted Caroline to her room—old fashioned, like the rest of the house, but cozy, warm and cheery—and, after helping in the removal of her wraps, seized her by both hands and took a long look at her face.

"You'll excuse my bein' so familiar on short acquaintance, dearie," she said, "but I've heard so much about you that I feel's if I knew you like own folks. And you are own folks, ain't you? Course you are! Every one of Lisha's letters have had four pages of you to one of anything else. I begun to think New York was nothin' but you and a whole lot of ten story houses. I declare, you're almost prettier than he said. May I kiss you? I'd like to."

She did, and they were friends at once.

The house and buildings were spotless in paint and whitewash; the yard was raked clean of every dead leaf and twig; the whole establishment was so neat that Caroline remarked upon it.

"It looks as if it had been scoured," she said.

"Um-hm," observed her uncle, with a gratified nod; "that's Abbie. She hates dirt worse than she does laziness, and that ain't sayin' a little. I tell her she'd sandsoap the weather vane if she could climb up to it. As 'tis, she stays below and superintends Dan while he does it."

Miss Baker had planned that her young guest should sit in "state, with folded hands, in the parlor. She seemed to consider that the proper conduct for a former member of New York's best society. But Caroline refused to sit in the parlor and be "company."

She insisted upon helping. Miss Baker protested and declared there was nothing on earth to be done, but her guest insisted that if there was not she herself must sit. As Abbie would be as soon thought of attending chair without wearing her jet earrings, she would of sitting down before dinner, she gave in after a while and permitted Caroline to help in arranging the table.

"Why, you do fust rate!" she exclaimed in surprise. "You know where everything ought to go, just as if you'd been settin' table all your life. And you ain't, because Lisha wrote you used to keep hired help, two or three of 'em, all the time."

Caroline laughed.

"I've been studying housekeeping for almost a year," she said.

"And they teach that—at school?" she demanded. "And take money for it? And call it science? My land! I guess I was brought up in a scientific household, then. I was the only girl in the family, and mother died when I was ten years old."

After dinner she consented to sit for a time, though not until she had donned her Sunday best, earrings and all.

"I've been studying housekeeping for almost a year," she said.

"And they teach that—at school?" she demanded. "And take money for it? And call it science? My land! I guess I was brought up in a scientific household, then. I was the only girl in the family, and mother died when I was ten years old."

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After the captain had gone Sylvester sat down before the fire in the sitting room to read a Boston newspaper. As he sat there Caroline entered and closed the door behind her. Miss Abigail was in the kitchen busy with preparations for the morrow's plum pudding.

The girl took the chair next that occupied by the lawyer. He put down his paper and turned to her.

"Mr. Sylvester," she said, "I wish you would tell me something about the value of a seat on the stock exchange. What is the price of one?"

The lawyer looked at her in surprise. "The value of a seat on the stock exchange?" he repeated.

"Yes. What does it cost to buy one?"

He hesitated, wondering why she should be interested in that subject. Captain Elisha had not told him a word of the interview following Pearson's last visit.

"Well," he replied, smiling, "they're pretty expensive, I'm afraid, Caroline."

"You must excuse me."

I think the last sale was at a figure between \$90,000 and \$100,000."

"Indeed! Was father's seat worth as much as that?"

"Yes."

"But," with a sigh, "that, I suppose, went with the rest of the estate."

"Yes."

"Into the hands of the man who took it all?"

"Yes; the same hands," with a sly smile at his own private joke.

"Then how does it happen that my uncle has it in his possession?"

The lawyer smiled no more. He turned in his chair and gazed quickly and keenly at the young lady beside him. And her gaze was just as keen as his own.

"Why! Has he?"

"Yes. And I think you know he has, Mr. Sylvester. I know it because he told me so himself. Didn't you know it?"

"I cannot answer these questions," he declared. "They involve professional secrets and—"

"I don't see that this is a secret. My uncle has already told me. What I could not understand was how he obtained the seat from the man to whom it was given as a part of father's debt. Do you know how he obtained it?"

"Er—well—er—probably an arrangement was made. I cannot go into details because—well, for obvious reasons. You must excuse me, Caroline."

"One moment more," she said, "and one more question. Mr. Sylvester, who is this mysterious person—this stockholder whom father defrauded, this person who wishes his name kept a secret, but who does such queer things? Who is he?"

"Caroline, I tell you I cannot answer these questions. He does wish to remain unknown, as I told you and your brother when we first learned of him and his claim. If I were to tell you I should break my faith with him. You must excuse me; you really must."

"Isn't he my uncle, Elisha Warren?"

Sylvester was halfway to the door, but she was in his path and looking him directly in the face. He hesitated.

"I thought so," she said. "You needn't answer, Mr. Sylvester. Your face is answer enough. He is. How could I have been so blind?"

The lawyer, nervous, chagrined and greatly troubled, remained standing by the door. He did not know whether to go or stay. He took his handkerchief from his pocket and wiped his forehead.

"Whew!" he exclaimed. "Well, by George!"

She paid no attention to him, but went on, speaking apparently to herself.

"It explains everything," she said. "He was father's brother, and father in some way took and used his money. But father knew what sort of man he was, and so he asked him to be our guardian. Father thought he would be kind to us, I suppose. And he has been kind—he has. But why did he keep it a secret? Of course the money was his. All we had was his by right. But to say nothing and to let us believe—"

Sylvester interrupted quickly. "Caroline, Caroline," he said, "don't make any mistake. Don't misjudge your uncle again. He is a good man, one of the best men I ever knew. Yes, and one of the wisest."

"Oh, Mr. Sylvester, please, now that I do know, now that you have told me so much, won't you tell me the rest, the reason and all of it? Please!"

The lawyer shook his head, regarding her with an expression of annoyance and reluctant admiration.

"Now that I've told you," he repeated. "I don't remember that I've told you anything."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Allied-American."

Jean was asked in Sunday school what her nationality was. Remembering that her father and mother were born in Canada, she replied that she was an American, but of allied descent.

Her opportunity came the following morning, the day before Thanksgiving. After breakfast Captain Elisha went downtown to call on some acquaintances.

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"Yes. What does it cost to buy one?"

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"Well," he replied, smiling, "they're pretty expensive, I'm afraid, Caroline."

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# WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT  
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Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

... This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war ...

## Weymouth and East Braintree

An interesting letter was received this week from private Frederick O. Quinn who went overseas with the first of the troops to go across. Although he was in the front line trenches for weeks and went over the top several times, he escaped without a scratch, and writes he is in the best of health and expects to be home some time next summer. He says that it has not rained for nearly a week, something out of the ordinary for that country. In the letter, which is dated Jan. 26, he states that the day before he met Private Edward Amrock of East Weymouth, the first Weymouth boy he has seen since going overseas. He has been transferred to 1st Company Provisional Military Police.

Principal Charles Y. Berry of the Hunt grammar school has been confined to his home this week with an attack of acute indigestion. Mrs. Jack Barnard is substituting for him.

Miss Marjorie Putnam has taken a position at the office of the Rhines Lumber Company.

Frank Pratt of Franklin street has bought the Frank Fay house, 224 Essex street. He buys for occupancy.

Mrs. Mary Dugan died at her home, 65 Hobart street, Friday. She is survived by several sons and daughters. The funeral took place from the church of the Sacred Heart Sunday afternoon. Interment was at St. Mary's cemetery, Randolph.

Mrs. Stewart White of Somerville has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Colby.

William H. Parker has purchased a house on Vine street, Braintree, and has moved to that place. Charles Williamson has moved into the house 34 Front street, vacated by Mr. Parker.

The Oriental Fife and Drum Corps held its third annual ball at the Bates Opera House last Friday evening which was largely attended. President R. P. Lannie was floor marshal.

Mrs. Paul Dowd of 272 Washington street received some surprise Monday forenoon when she was called to the telephone by her son private Edward Dowd who had just landed in New York. He had been gassed and as a result was confined to the hospital in France for some weeks but now says he is feeling like himself again.

William (Artie) son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Condrick of 177 Broad street is home. He arrived in this country from overseas some weeks ago but has been in various camp hospitals. He was gassed and shell shocked but has now nearly regained his health.

Selection James H. Dwyer of Abington died at the St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday where he had been under treatment for asthma from which he had been a great sufferer for some years. He entered the hospital a week ago, he had previously spent several weeks with his sister Miss Mary Dwyer of Garfield avenue this town. He was born in this town being a son of the late John and Mary Dwyer. He is survived by his sister, and five brothers: John F., Edward, George, Charles and William Dwyer all of this town. His wife died several years ago.

Oscar A. Tower a well known citizen has been confined to his home on Field avenue by illness for several days. He is reported as improving.

The Ladies of Trinity Church, Weymouth, will hold a supper, entertainment and social at Pythian hall Monday evening Feb. 2.

Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House Weymouth.

## North Weymouth

George Hopkinson, principal of the Athens school was given a fruit shower by the pupils of the ninth grade on Thursday afternoon, the occasion being in celebration of Mr. Hopkinson's birthday.

Clark S. Page U. S. M. C. has returned to Newport, R. I. after a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Page.

Mrs. Carl Hansen is able to be out after being confined to the house with an attack of grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bridges and daughter spent Sunday with relatives in Whitman.

Mrs. T. L. O'Brien of Wollaston has returned home, after a weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. K. Jackson of North street.

The Misses Lucy and Elsie Garland of Hingham were the guests on Tuesday of Arthur Kelsey.

A. A. Webber has returned to work after being confined to the house for a week with an attack of grippe.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones that they have arrived safely at their home in Sos. Morcia, Sinaloa, Mexico. On the way across the country a four days' stop was made in Nogales Arizona. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Rita Page of North Weymouth.

Miss Laura Moore has returned home after a visit of several weeks with friends in South Boston.

Agatha Killeen and Minnie Flockhart of Troop 1 G. S. A. are the proud possessors of gold stars awarded for perfect attendance at Scout meetings for one year.

Mrs. John Wolfe entertained the Ladies Sewing Circle last Friday evening. Coffee and doughnuts were sold by the hostess for the benefit of the treasury.

Mrs. A. J. Sidelinger entertained over the week end Mrs. Charles Clarke formerly of this town, but now residing in Boston.

Mrs. Abbie E. Beals left Tuesday for Florida where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

The pulpit at the Pilgrim Congregational church was supplied last Sunday by Rev. H. L. McCann of Portland Me.

Francis Bailey, daughter of Assistant Postmaster and Mrs. Harry Bailey is confined to her home with a severe cold.

The Misses Marion and Lillian Fisher of Curtis street had as guests over Sunday Miss Beth Clarke formerly of this town and her brother Warren Clarke. Mr. Clarke has just returned from Texas having been honorably discharged from the Aviation Corps where he has been enlisted for the 18 months.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Andrew McCulloch of 21 Morrill street will entertain the members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat Club at her home. Whist will be followed by dancing.

Alfred W. Codman Jr. has returned to Camp Devens after a few days furlough spent at his home on Horton street. Mr. Codman is with Company K and has recently returned from overseas where he has been for nearly two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moe of Norton street announce the birth of a baby girl on Friday last.

At her home on Birchrow avenue last Friday evening, Mrs. George Varney gave a valentine show for two of our North Weymouth girls, namely Miss Marion White and Mrs. Bartlett Spooner (formerly Miss Thayer). The house was prettily and appropriately decorated with cupids and hearts entangled in an immense web. The gifts were many and beautiful, a dainty collation was served by the hostess. About 25 were present.

The Young Peoples Christian Union connected with the Third Universalist church gave a valentine party at the home of Miss Mabel Sampson, Thursday evening, Feb. 13.

The auxiliary of the K. C. B. C. held its regular meeting at the club house on Friday of this week.

Many of the parishioners of the Third Universalist church attended the ordination services of Rev. Elliott W. Whipple in the First Universalist church at Weymouth on Sunday. Mr. Whipple has acted as pastor of the Third Universalist church since last April. He is the youngest minister in this section.

Troop 6 B. S. of A. took a hike last Saturday in charge of Scout Master, Harold C. Lincoln. Leaving the Pilgrim church in the early morning they walked to Cohasset, where they cooked a dinner and passed the day. Then they hiked home, arriving in the early evening, having walked over 15 miles. Another trip with tests will be made Washington's Birthday.

Lent begins March 5.

Washington's Birthday tomorrow, a legal holiday.

The office of the Gazette and Transcript will be closed all day tomorrow.

Were you able to secure a ticket for the Victory Minstrels?

Town meeting a week from next Monday, but the election of officers comes one week later.

At the annual meeting of the Weymouth Hospital Association Monday the following were elected: Dr. Rudolph Jacoby, president; Albert P. Worthen, vice-president; Dr. J. Herbert Libby, secretary; Dr. William A. Drake and Dr. Joseph Chase, auditors; Dr. William A. Drake, Willard J. Dunbar, Bradford Hawes, Dr. Vinson M. Tirrell and John P. Dwyer, trustees.

## EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

The Old Colony Gentlemen's Driving Club met Feb. 11 at the hall of Weymouth council, K. of C. and awarded prizes to the victors at the matinee held last summer. J. Burton Reed the new president congratulated the club on its successful season, and Matthew C. Sproul, the secretary presented the prizes.

The O'Toole brothers, Patrick and Thomas, for some seasons drivers of the ice delivery wagons, are among the recently returned soldiers.

Dan Howley is spending his time before joining Detroit for the season with his wife's relatives at Stillwater Minn. Dan reports weather so cold he rarely gets out of doors.

Private Paul Bert of Chard street after fourteen months in France, is at his home having been discharged. Private Bert was with the 55th artillery, and was with Private James Corridan when the latter was killed Oct. 15, 1918, and speaks in the highest praise of Private Corridan throughout.

An article pertaining to shoes and shoe manufacturing and valuable statistics, pertaining thereto, appeared in a recent edition of the Boston Globe. It was of double interest to local shoe manufacturing having been written and signed by J. Henry Moran of Centre street.

A national organization of those enrolled in the direct branches of service of the World War is already under way and local boys are as a consequence receiving literature pertaining thereto.

Daniel Looney and Thomas Reed, two former popular mail carriers, and classmates at present at a Boston central college, are soon to be graduated and to open offices.

John Upton of Shawmut street, one of our most respectable citizens passed away at a Boston hospital Friday last. Mr. Upton leaves a widow and three sons, Robert, Samuel and John.

Horace Randall has installed an electric cow-milking machine, one of the first in the section.

The town of Bridgewater has recently given \$10,000 in cash and other inducements to the newly formed Boylan and Baker Shoe Co., which firm has just started manufacturing men's shoes there. Both Mr. Boylan and Mr. Baker were born and raised in East Weymouth and learned shoemaking here, and the fast growing Bridgewater welcomes them in starting a business which surely bids fair to grow in a short time to one of large proportions.

Rev. George H. Spencer of Dorchester will speak to the Epworth League of this vicinity at the East Weymouth M. E. Church on the evening of Feb. 22. Dr. Spencer is speaking in behalf of the Methodist Centenary, which is planning to raise \$55,000,000 during the next five years for home and foreign missions and war reconstruction. A call has also been sent out for 53,000 young people to enlist in Christian service, both at home and in foreign lands.

Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.

C. J. Lynch of Hillcrest road attended the victory banquet at the Quincy House, Boston, last Monday evening, given by the Democrats of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Fred Perry is seriously ill at her home on Commercial street. Charles Maloney of William Hanley have opened up a lunch room in Commercial square.

Miss Sarah Newcomb of Charles street is confined to her bed with pleurisy. Her sister Annie is caring for her.

Tom Cantarrah the well known barber in confined to his bed.

The funeral of John Upton was held in the church of the Immaculate Conception, East Weymouth, on Monday. At the high mass of requiem Rev. Cornelius I. Riordan, rector was the celebrant. James Donovan, Edward Fennell, Philip Sheehan, Thomas Lonergan, Frank Donovan pallbearers. Interment was in the St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

The Men's Bible Class of the Methodist church held a meeting in the church parlors Wednesday evening and was addressed by Henry S. Litchfield who recently returned from overseas. He gave a very interesting talk on the war. Refreshments were served.

Pictures illustrating the life of George Washington will be shown at the First Methodist church Sunday night at the seven o'clock service. The service is open to all and an invitation is extended to those who have no regular church connection to attend.

On Wednesday night in the parlors of the church the George W. Dwyer Bible class of the First Methodist Church held its annual meeting. About fifty members and guests were present and enjoyed a social hour with music and refreshments. During the evening Henry Litchfield from front, told of his experiences and brought home to the men some of the thrilling scenes which are of daily occurrence over there. The following officers were elected: President, John T. McIsaac; V. President, William A. Hodges; Secretary, Chas. H. Chubbuck Jr.; Treasurer, F. Wayland Preston.

John Miller has sent a telegram from Newport News, Va., to his parents on Commercial street that he has arrived from France.

Walter Sjosted visited his friends at Lake Shore Park over Sunday.

Word has been heard from Alton Esterbrook, who is now stationed at a naval station in South Carolina.

Charles Sjosted has accepted a position as truck driver for the Rhines Lumber Company.

At the postponed forty-five party held Friday evening at Engine House hall, first prize was awarded to Benjamin White, and second prize to John Boudreau. There was a small crowd owing to a misunderstanding that party had been postponed from the previous night.

"The Still Alarm" at Odd Fellows Opera House for the benefit of Combination 2 on Monday evening was largely attended.

Box 226 was sounded Sunday noon for a fire at the home of A. Sanborn caused by an exploding oil stove. Mr. Sanborn's face and hands were badly burned in attempting to throw the stove out of the window.

The "Raccoon Trio," gave a few selections at Central square on Monday evening.

The pall bearers at John Upton's funeral were James Donovan, Edward Fennell, Philip Sheehan, Thomas Lonergan, Frank Donovan and Patrick McDermott.

Corporal Reginald W. Bates Head, quarters Detachment 9th Regt. U. S. Marine Corps of Galveston, Texas arrived at his home on Tuesday having received an honorable discharge.

## SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Thursday night Feb. 13, when the 10:17 train arrived from Boston, at the local station, a large number of townspeople, summoned by telephone by Wilbur Howe, gave a cordial welcome to Private Harold Bernhart and Thomas Hiffe, who had received an honorable discharge from Camp Devens, having recently returned from overseas. Combination 5, conveyed the returned veterans to their respective homes, followed by the friends, parading, and doing the heroes full justice by blowing horns, ringing bells, and giving many cheers to assure them that South Weymouth welcomed home her boys who had done their share and made their sacrifices that democracy might live and the world insured against Prussianism. Private Bernhart was wounded Oct. 3, 1918, and has taken part in many important drives since last April, having been attached to the 9th Infantry. Private Hiffe enlisted as a motor mechanic and had been overseas since the early spring.

Stephen Harris is recovering from a slight attack of influenza.

Mrs. Raymond Perkins is confined to her home with the grippe.

About twenty delegates attended the conference of the Old Colony Association held at the Universalist church in Abington Wednesday, as representatives of the Second Universalist church.

Mrs. N. J. Gay was chairman of the committee that had charge of the supper given Thursday evening in the vestry of the Universalist church. The entertainment, in charge of Mrs. William Barnard, consisted of a one act farce, by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Line and Mrs. Barnard, a group of popular songs by the church choir, and a group of English songs by Miss Helen Simpson, in costume.

N. E. Williams is ill at his home on Curtis avenue with pneumonia and is under the care of a trained nurse.

Elmer Grundstrom is improving from an attack of influenza.

H. C. Dorrey of Pleasant street is recovering from a severe attack of the grippe.

Charles F. Smith has severed his connections with the Crawford Machine Company, and has moved from Pleasant street to Taunton.

Mrs. Lester Stackpole is seriously ill at her home on Randolph street with pneumonia.

Roland Belcher is at the Frost Hospital in Chelsea where he submitted to an operation.

Clyde Hyrtle, clerk at the local post office, is improving from an abscess in his head which has caused him much suffering.

Mrs. Courtney is confined to her home on Park street with the grippe.

Earl Philbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philbrook is slightly improving from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Frank Byron of Hollis street is out of doors again after being a "fuzzy" patient.

Selectman Hastings attended the meeting in the town office last Monday from which he has been absent some weeks owing to an attack of influenza.

John Owen, who is seriously ill at his home on Pond street with pneumonia, is reported as slightly improved.

Miss Mary Gardner is confined to her home on Adams place with the grippe.

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Hatch were held at her home, 19 Pleasant street, Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Fred A. Line of the Second Universalist church, officiating. Miss Annie Deane rendered vocal selections. Interment was in Highland cemetery. Mrs. Hatch is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Rose Faxon.

Rev. Peter MacQueen gave his final lecture, illustrated, in the Second Universalist church Sunday night on "Colonial Africa, and the disposal of the German Colonies." Miss Helen Richards presided at the organ.

and was assisted by Mrs. Lena Thomas, violinist, and Mr. Sanford Orcutt, cellist.

Mrs. L. A. Horgan has received word from her son, Sergeant Francis R. Horgan, in France, of a slight injury by accident which occurred Jan. 3. After a two weeks sojourn in the hospital, he resumed his duties in the Q. M. corps.

Private Robert Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis has notified his parents of his arrival at Camp Merritt, N. Y. Private Davis is awaiting orders to leave for Camp Devens for his discharge from service.

George McClellan of Braintree was the guest of Everett M. Holbrook on Thursday.

Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Burhoe is out again after being confined to her home for several weeks with diphtheria.

Wagoner Joseph S. Sullivan of 163rd Infantry has arrived from overseas. He landed at New York on the Cruiser Huntington on Sunday, Feb. 16, and is now at Camp Dix awaiting discharge.

Mrs. Edward Hirt has returned from a three months trip to Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio, where she was the guest of her brother, Rev. C. A. Renck and her sister Mrs. M. A. Alegg who recently came from Mexico City, Mexico. Edward Hirt of the U. S. Merchant Marines has received an honorable discharge and is now taking a course of studies in a school at Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hayden and their daughter Priscilla spent Sunday with friends in town.

Miss Laura Hirt is the pupil of Prof. Chamberlain of the Conservatory of Music of whom she is taking cornet lessons.

Private James F. Kendall of Batt. A. 308 F. A., American Expeditionary Forces in France wishes to thank the South Weymouth Branch of the Red Cross for their kind and generous Christmas Box which he received the day after Christmas.

Under the auspices of the Norfolk Club, Major Carroff J. Swan, of the 101st Engineers gave an address before an appreciative audience in Fogg's Opera House, Tuesday evening. Originally it had been arranged to use the club room, but, members felt that the room would not accommodate the large audience that was expected.

Roger Holden and family have moved to North Union street, Rockland.

George Davis is ill at his home on Pond street.

Miss Lena Baker entertained Miss Vera Brown of Stoneham over the week end.

The Rebekahs had a poverty party Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows hall. There were 150 present. Fifty couples in grand march. Helen Kelly took first prize and Mrs. Dennis Bates second. Alvin Thayer won first man's prize and Charles Sturtevant second. The district deputy, Mrs. A. R. Staples and Mr. Staples of Somerville were the judges. Odd Fellows and families were invited from 9 to 11.

## Nash's Corner and Main Street

John Roche has resigned as news correspondent of the Gazette and Transcript, and also as news boy at Nash's Corner. The publishers desire a correspondent either man or woman, and also a newsboy. Apply at Gazette office, telephone 145.

## Welcome Home Service

A welcome Home Service for the "Boys of Weymouth" will be held Saturday, February 22, at 3 P. M., at the Chapp Memorial Building. At this meeting the stars in the town's Service Flag will be demobilized. All the men who have been in service are cordially invited. The people of the town are invited to come and take part.

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Weymouth Historical Society will meet at the Fogg Library on Tuesday Feb. 25, at 8 P. M. Election of a vice-president and a paper on "The Salt Works at Hingham."

Edward Dwyer of Elmwood Park, a well known business man, came near being the victim of a hold up, Wednesday evening. He came from Boston on the train reaching here shortly after seven o'clock; he walked from the station and reached the Gazette office; two men who followed him from the train attempted to push him into the vestibule. Just then a citizen came along and the men got away. The police were notified but were unable to get any clue to the men, who Mr. Dwyer recognized as having been seen at a sale stable in Boston in the afternoon and he is of the opinion that they followed him to Weymouth.

Friends of Irving Hunter of this place who is with the American forces in will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from an operation for appendicitis in a hospital in France. Charles B. Hunt also of this town who has been for months in a Southern camp is convalescent after a severe attack of the influenza.

## SEND LOCAL PAPER

## TO BOYS AT FRONT

If you want to please your soldier boy at the front send him the home paper regularly. Soldiers returning on furloughs from the training camps declare that of all the mail received, the boys appear to most enjoy the home paper—no matter whether it is a small city daily or a big country weekly.

## LOVELL'S CORNER

David Hughes who is stationed at Camp Devens, has been spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes.

A food sale will be given by the Ladies' Aid in the church vestry Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Mable Cudworth is visiting her grandson, Henry Cudworth, in Dorchester.

James C. Stever is confined to his home with the grippe.

The Lake View Ice Company have finished filling their ice house and are now stacking ice outside.

Mrs. Codman's father is ill with pneumonia at her home on Washington street.

Mrs. Charles Leach entertained the whist party at her home last Saturday evening.

The Ever Progressive class will meet with Mrs. Charles Holmes next Tuesday evening at her home on Pleasant street.

Mrs. Arthur M. Emig will take charge of the church service on Sunday.

## MEMORIAL MASS

For deceased members of

Weymouth Council

No. 729

KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS

Will be celebrated on

Saturday, Feb. 22nd

at St. Francis Xavier Church

South Weymouth, Mass.

at 9 o'clock

All brothers should attend.

Car leaves East Weymouth at 8.30

Hingham

Institution For Savings

Notice is hereby given that pass books No. 18,155 and 18,156, issued respectively in the name of Miss Jeannette M. Sherman and Mrs. Jeannette M. Sherman, have been lost, mislaid or stolen, and application has been made to this Institution for the issue of new books or the payment of the accounts. H. P. HERSEY, Treas. Feb. 7.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

\$900

FOR

Small Dwelling

AND

SMALL STABLE

Centrally Located.

To be sold to settle an estate.

Russell B. Werster

REAL ESTATE and

INSURANCE

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Timothy J. Connor

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Tel. 312-W

Carpenter and Builder

Estimates Given

JOHN H. HEDDEN

## 16 Pages Today

## CLUB and SOCIAL

Weymouth was represented on Friday at the "League for Peace" meeting at Tremont Temple, Boston, by Mrs. Jennie B. Worster, Mrs. Ella C. Richards, Mrs. Alice L. Neal, Mrs. Florence H. Perry, Mrs. Annie Whittle and Mrs. Bessie K. Hunt. The large hall was filled, even standing room was all filled. President Lowell of Harvard College presided. Ex-President Taft received a tremendous ovation and in a wonderful speech told the meaning of the Peace League. Rev. Henry Van Dyke followed him, and was also received cordially. Gov. Coolidge welcomed the vast audience and made some telling points, as he always does. Mayor Peters was interesting and enjoyed. At 4.30 at the Gopley Plaza there was a reception given by the women of the League. About 600 passed the receiving line. Refreshments were served in the ball room. It was a very brilliant affair.

At the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wolfe on Sea street last Friday evening Miss Elaine Ross and Master Leonard Wolfe entertained a group of friends at a valentine party. Games of all kinds were played by the young people and refreshments served by Mrs. Wolfe. The party breaking up at a late hour was voted a success by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Morgan are enjoying a trip to New York.

Miss Vera Hollis was given a birthday party at her home on Pond street last Saturday evening by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollis. Miss Hollis was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Friends were present from Rockland, Abington and Boston. Music was furnished by Cushing's orchestra, and refreshments were served.

The next meeting of Susannah Tufts Chapter D. A. R., will be held Monday evening next at the home of Mrs. W. B. Clapp on Front street. Mr. U. S. Bates of Hingham will give a talk on "A hundred years ago."

Miss Marion Leslie was given a farewell party at the home of Marcella and Gertrude Williams on Standish road Sunday evening. Music was enjoyed and refreshments served by the hostess. Miss Leslie was presented with a ring as a token of remembrance from the North Weymouth schoolmates.

The next meeting of the Old Colony Club will be held Thursday, Feb. 27, at 2.30 in the Universalist church. Reports and club singing will be followed by a dramatic reading given by Mrs. Elizabeth Pooler Rice who will read the play of "Cousin Kate." This will be an open meeting, guest tickets 25 cents. Tea will be served. Mrs. Harry Cole hostess.

Thursday evening Feb. 13, Miss Mary Martin was given a miscellaneous shower at her home. She received many useful and beautiful gifts. Games were played, several solos and duets were sung, and a good time was enjoyed by all.

The annual concert of the For a River Glee Club will be given next Wednesday at Alpha Hall, Quincy. Mr. J. W. Calderwood is the conductor, and Weymouth men are in the organization.

## OLD COLONY CLUB

The Old Colony Club at its last meeting on Feb. 13 in Fogg Opera House, celebrated its Patriot's Day in a most delightful and fitting manner. Mrs. W. Carleton Barnes was the chairman, Mrs. Louis A. Cook Jr., stage manager. The program was as follows:—

Flag salute, Master Lester Linblow. Drill by 24 girls from the public schools. A group of national songs by the trio, Miss Anita K. Dale, Mrs. Madeline G. Dale and Mrs. Abbie Elbert. "Smiles," Soloist, Mrs. Percy Bicknell. The song illustrated in costume by Mrs. Gridley, Mrs. Heald, Miss Esther Eck, Mrs. Vinal and Doris Hadley.

Original poem, "Following the Flag" read by the authoress, Mrs. Henry Morse.

Miss Helen Simpson.

"The Long Long Trail" soloist, Mrs. Percy Bicknell. Song illustrated by Miss Marjorie McBride and Mr. Casey.

Group of songs by the trio. "In Khaki," soloist, Miss Annie Deane. Song illustrated by Mr. Casey.

Duet, Mrs. and Miss Dale. Picture, "Angle of Peace," Peace. Miss Doris Hadley. Alsace, Miss Dortha Heald. Belgium, Miss Margaret Stowers.

Solo, Mrs. Elbert. Finale, Group of allied nations in costume by the whole company.

## Monday Club

The last meeting of the Monday Club was held in Masonic hall on Monday Feb. 17, the president, Mrs. Alice L. Neal presiding. A paper relating to the three bills to come before legislature on Wednesday was read by Mrs. Jennie B. Worster.

The speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, was unable to be present. Rev. F. A. Line of South Weymouth gave a worthy and interesting character sketch on "Mark Twain" which was much enjoyed by the members.

Music was furnished at the beginning and close of the program by Miss Mary Keith violin, master Channing Libby cello and Miss Leslie Lovell, accompanist.

## W. R. C.

The next regular meeting of Reynolds W. R. C. 102 will be held in G. A. R. hall Thursday evening, Feb. 27, at 7.30.

## EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

A little bird told that some people think the Special Aid Society went out of existence with the signing of the Armistice. That is a great mistake. It is as active as ever, ready to give special aid to our boys in service, at home or across, attending to our sewing for refugees, financing and overseeing the work of the Girl's Units. Also helping with funds and giving personal care at the Wendall home for enlisted men which is the Special Aid service house.

The society has given \$25 to help a little with the Officers House in Boston under the care of the Special Aid Society for the use of officers and their wives passing through the city.

The Society has helped the Visiting Nurse Association in various ways and has voted to give one fourth share (not to exceed \$250) to purchase an automobile for the use of the nurse to enable her to give care to her patients more promptly and, of course, with a thought for the boys who come drifting into the home port day by day and may need her services.

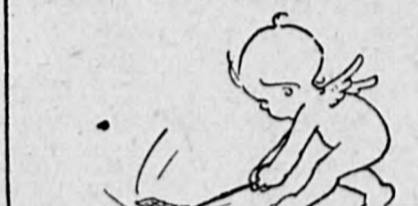
Help is needed as usual for sewing is piled high ready for the workers who should be more numerous. Are you doing your share of this much needed work? The chairman of the knitting asks that the knitters will hasten the finishing of the garments they are knitting and send to Clapp Memorial Tuesday.

Word has been received from the Red Cross to use up the yarn on hand for children's stockings so the knitting is not over yet. There will be yarn and the necessary directions all ready next Tuesday. Now please remember the society is working all the time and has plenty of work planned ahead to keep every member and every dollar at work for a long time to come.

"For the youth they gave and the blood they gave  
We must render back the due;  
Till the scales stand straight with even weight  
And the world is a world made new."

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

See a fly and sweet it quick—  
You'll save some one from being sick.  
See a fly and let it go—  
It might get you for all you know!



## PARK THEATRE

Manager Thos. D. Sorries has arranged an unequalled program for the week of Feb. 24, showing Blanch Bates in "The Border Legion" as the headliner at the Park Theatre all next week. It tells the story of Joan Randall, Blanch Bates, a daring girl of the West who makes her home in a mining camp in the Rockies. Heart-throbbing incidents have the daring Joan as their central figure after she is taken captive by Jack Kells (Hobart Bosworth) leader of a gang of desperadoes that has for years looted the mining camps where Joan lived. What happens thereafter brings about a climax as thrilling and exciting as it is unusual. It is a thrilling story well told in seven acts.

## MAIL SCHEDULE

**SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE**  
Mails Arrive, 6.36, 7.11 A.M.  
Mails Close, 1.12, 3.09, 6.27 P.M.  
Mails Close, 8.00 A.M.  
1.15, 4.15, 6.15 P.M.  
Arrive from Plymouth 11.06 A.M. and 7.10 P.M.  
Close for Plymouth, 7.00 A.M. and 2.45 P.M.

**NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE**  
Mails Arrive, 7.00, 12.00, A.M.  
Mails Close, 2.00, 5.30, P.M.  
Mails Close, 8.15, 12.15, 3.45, 6.45 P.M.  
A collection is made at 7.10 A.M. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 3.00 P.M.

**WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE**  
Mails Arrive, 7.10, 11.44, A.M.  
Mails Close, 1.19, 5.47 P.M.  
Mails Close, 7.00, 9.30 A.M.  
12.30, 4.30, 6.30 P.M.

**EAST WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE**  
Mails Arrive, 8.30, 12.00 A.M.  
Mails Close, 2.30, 7.00 P.M.  
Mails Close, 6.40, 9.00 A.M.  
12.00, 1.30, 5.00, 6.00 P.M.

## Two New Nominees

(Continued from page 1)  
ing had no opposition. But the term of John F. Dwyer, the chairman of the Board of Assessors, expired and he was not renominated. John A. Neal, of 16 Sterling street, is the regular candidate. Mr. Dwyer immediately took out independent papers both for Selectman and for Assessor.

Mr. Dwyer is running independently for three offices—Selectman, Overseer of the Poor, and Assessor.

No independent candidate filed papers from Ward One.

## THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

The Town caucus of the Republicans was held at Grand Army Hall Tuesday evening, attended by delegates from the five wards. It was called to order by John P. Lovell, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, and the veteran M. E. Hawes was again elected moderator with Mr. Lovell as secretary.

Each delegation reported and the following list for the various town offices was unanimously nominated:

Town Clerk, John A. Raymond.  
Town Treasurer, John H. Stetson.  
Selectmen: William H. Cowing, Joseph A. Fern, Alfred W. Hastings, Bradford Hawes, George L. Newton, Overseers of the Poor: William H. Cowing, Joseph Fern, Alfred W. Hastings, Bradford Hawes, George L. Newton.

Collector of Taxes, Winslow M. Tirrell.

Assessor for three years, John A. Neal.

Park Commissioner for three years, Francis W. Rea, 706 Pleasant street.

Park Commissioner for one year, Alfonso M. Newbert.

Water Commissioner for three years, George W. Perry.

School Committee for three years, Elmer E. Leonard and Frederick D. Nichols.

Auditors: W. Edward Gutterston, Raymond C. Burhoe and Stanley T. Torrey.

Trustees of Tufts Library for three years: Joseph Chase Jr., James H. Flint and Clarence P. Whittle.

Trustee of Tufts Library for two years, Kenneth L. Nash.

Board of Health for three years, George E. Emerson.

Tree Warden, Charles L. Merritt.

Commissioner of Ward Two School-house Sinking Fund Bonds for three years, William C. Earle.

Constables: Charles W. Baker, Geo. B. Bayley, Edward F. Butler, Geo. W. Conant, Thomas Fitzgerald, Elbert Ford, Geo. W. Nash, Arthur H. Pratt, Fred H. Smith, Willie F. Tirrell.

The Clapp Memorial Association is the busiest place in town these days, the activities being many and varied.

The Ladies Gym classes are the largest in the history of the association, and the average attendance has been very near perfect.

The Junior boys have joined nearly fifty strong and are showing great enthusiasm over their Gym work, especially the athletic events which are held on Wednesday afternoons.

The boys are meeting three times a week and all drills are run to music. Plans are under way for a parent's night when the mothers and fathers will be invited to see just what is being done for and with the boys.

The blind bowling tournament is going fine, but of course no one knows who they are teamed up with, and won't until the tournament is finished, but Henry J. Cobb is leading with a high single of 117, high three string of 301, and a high total of 844.

Washington's Birthday will be observed as open house at the building with the pool tables and bowling alleys open to the use of members and friends.

The C. M. A. basket ball team are to play Rumford High at Rumford, Maine, tonight. Rumford High has not lost a game this season, and have scored 722 points on their opponents in their 15 straight victories.

The Weymouth boys are going to try and show them up, and if Rumford wins they will surely realize they have been in a game.

Boys and girls who are not members are especially invited to come in and get the special rate to Jan. 1, 1920.

## GAZETTE ON FILE FOR 20 YEARS

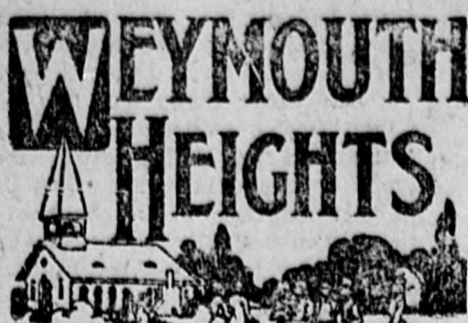
Weymouth people may be interested to know, that bound volumes of the Gazette and Transcript are on file at the State Library, State House, Boston, for permanent reference. The State Library is open to the general public.

## A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

WHEN YOU MOVE, BE SURE your new home has electric service. House owners will improve the value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations.

## WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W



The Ladies Benevolent Society are holding a sewing meeting with Mrs. Charles Taylor this afternoon.

Wednesday evening a community Get-Together Social was held in the First Church chapel. About one hundred invitations were sent out by the pastor, Rev. E. J. Yeager, and in response there were ninety people present. Mr. Yeager gave all a hearty welcome and announced that a short musical program was to follow. Selections were rendered by the Keith Orchestra, which were highly appreciated. Vocal solos were rendered by George B. Bicknell, which received great applause. Also a reading by George B. Bicknell was given concerning Abraham Lincoln. Each number on the program was enjoyed immensely and after the closing number, which was the singing of "America," refreshments of ice cream and cakes were served. The chapel was artistically decorated with a picture of Lincoln, flags and crepe paper of the national colors, which added much to the occasion. The evening proved to be a very pleasant one, and the sociability of the community getting together was appreciated.

Miss Mabel Kallach of Medford was a guest of her sister Mrs. P. T. Pearson on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor enjoyed the company of their nephew Brooks Atkinson of Melrose over the week end.

A party of ladies from the Heights are to see "The Crowded Hour" this Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Seabury of King Oak Hill entertained Mr. Seabury's parents, from Grafton over Saturday and Sunday.

## JOHN B. VINSON

Chief Commissary Steward John B. Vinson is again at home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Vinson of Main street, South Weymouth, after a service of sixteen years in Uncle Sam's Navy. During this term of service he has had the good fortune to sail around the world being with the fleet in China a few years ago.

His last service was with the submarine L-2 doing patrol duty off the Irish coast. While on duty here the L-2 had an encounter with two German submarines and as a result U-65 now lies in the mud off the coast of Ireland.

Life aboard a submarine is pretty monotonous, says Steward Vinson, with nothing to do but eat, sleep and play the graphophone—until one comrade started the "duke," then 11 of the crew had some little anxiety.

Then came the big excitement the U-65. An eye witness quotes as follows: "It was about 6.30 in the evening of July 10, weather abominable, and the water rough. We were running with our conning tower hatch open, when we sighted the U-65. She tried to launch a torpedo at us, but the thing evidently got caught in the tube, for presently we saw a cloud of smoke and the U-65 was lifted out of the water. We followed trying to ram her. In the meantime we could hear the sound of an oscillator, signaling under water, and we knew by the sounds that another enemy U-boat was near. We kept right on after the U-65, and in another moment we landed her. We discovered the other one and started after her. She made for the surface, and we followed, but no sooner had we gotten there than she started down again. We let fall a few bombs, and that was the last seen of her."

The Edward B. Nevin school is the proud possessor of the flag flown by the L-2, presented to them by Mr. Vinson as a remembrance of his former school days.

## COPLEY THEATRE

"Buntz Pulls the Strings," the comedy of Scottish life by Graham Moffat acted by the Henry Jewett Players at Copley Theatre has met with immediate success and will be continued for a second week, beginning Monday evening. It is an amazing play with a clever and ingenious plot, it contains scenes that are unusual on the stage, and its dialogue is filled with the shrewd wisdom and quaint turns of speech for which the Scottish people in their own land and elsewhere, are deservedly famous.

The play is neatly and quaintly written, and without in any way being imitative of the master of the drama, James M. Barrie, it suggests him at his best. It is a thoroughly homely and ingratiating comedy, unlike anything else written in modern days for the stage.

The cast will include the entire strength of the Henry Jewett Players. Attention is especially called to the popular Tuesday and Thursday matinees, at which the best seats are obtainable for \$1.00.

We Give Quantity as well as Quality

Give Us a Trial and We will be Sure to Satisfy

## AT MORRIS BLOOM'S

Opposite Bates Opera House

OPEN SATURDAY TO ACCOMMODATE THE PUBLIC

SOME OF THE MANY SPECIALS

Boneless Sirloin	40c lb.
Leg and Loins Lamb	30c lb.
Roast Beef	from 25c to 35c lb.
Corned Tongues	25c lb.
Print Butter	52c lb.
Fresh Laid Eggs	60c doz.
Fat Salt Herring	5c apiece

## Hay and Grain

## WANTED Janitoress

at Shoe Factory of

Geo. E. Keith Company  
East Weymouth

YES

The Gazette and Transcript Publishing Company has a COMPLETE Printing Plant.

YES

It is Equipped to do all kinds of job printing, from an address card to a Town Report.

YES

It has a Linotype Machine which gives a new type face every week.

YES

It has Cylinder and Job Presses all operated by electricity, and also a Power Paper Cutter.

YES

It is equipped to print Multigraph Letters at short notice.

YES

It is possible to turn out many orders the same day they are received.

YES

It is an Eight-Hour Shop, working 48-hours a week, with a Saturday half-holiday the year round.

YES

The Gazette and Transcript is one of the very best weeklies in Massachusetts—newsy every week and with many regular Magazine features.

YES

It prints 16 pages every issue, a total of 96 columns. Do you know of another 16-page paper printed in a Massachusetts town?

YES

It has something new in almost every issue, and is right up-to-date.

YES

One of the new features is "the 10—20—30 Years Ago Column"—a review of the events of 1908, 1898 and 1888 that happened in the same month and same week.

YES

The assistance of townspeople is expected to make the home paper the best paper in Massachusetts.

THANK YOU.

## HOME BUILDING TO BE POPULAR NOW

Plans Can Be Revived as Restrictions Are Removed.

MUCH ROOM IN THIS HOUSE

Good Design for Use Either in City or Small Town Where Narrow Lot is to Be Used by the Builder.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

Finding a home has been an arduous job in many cities and towns during the last two years. While the demands of industry have drawn many workers from the rural communities, the restrictions on building made necessary by the war have kept the builders from providing the homes that the demand ordinarily would produce.

Now, however, the restrictions have been removed and building can go on.

This building of homes is being fostered by the United States government, which, through William B. Wilson, secretary of the U. S. department of labor, is urging the necessity of building to provide work for those of the building trades who have been released from military duty.

During the next few weeks there will be an active "build a building" campaign, which is expected to greatly stimulate the construction of homes. The thoughts of thousands of those who long have desired to have a home of their own will be turned to the subject of building. And as these thoughts take form, the prospective builders will be studying plans for their home.

For the Small Lot.

Herewith is shown a modern design for a home in town or city where space is more limited than in the country. This house of stucco is 24 feet

connected that there is not the necessity of going "around" one to get to another.

The exterior view shown gives an idea of how attractive it may be made on the outside, considering that it is planned for a small city lot. The long space in the sun parlor for window boxes, the expanse along the front for shrubs and the stretch of lawn all make it attractive.

To those who are the owners of small lots in cities and towns, or who are about to buy a building lot and do not want to put into it the considerable sum that is necessary where real estate is expensive, this design will have a strong appeal.

The more the plan is studied the more it will be seen that here is economy of space, coupled with an attractive and convenient home.

Small Homes Get Attention.

Some of the best architects in the country now are giving more and more attention to the planning of small homes. Because of this fact, the designs made nowadays embody some excellent features. It should be remembered when planning to build that the small sum required as a fee to an architect is money well spent, in that it saves costly mistakes and assures the best that can be secured for the money expended.

Building this year is going to be extensive, so the family that intends to be in its own home before winter comes again ought to begin considering the subject. This design gives an excellent working basis from which to formulate the plans for that home in the city or town.

### HAILING THE HAPPY EVENT

Some Novel Birth Announcements Sent Out Following the Arrival of "Little Stranger."

The war is evidently responsible for the following "birth" announcement which appeared recently in a Paris paper: "Since twelve o'clock last Friday I am here. Pierre Blouget of — infantry is my father and Marie, his wife, is my mother. My name is Francois." Distinctly original was the announcement sent out by a Welsh musician when his wife presented him with a baby girl. It took the form of four bars of music inscribed on a letter card. The recipients easily recognized these as from "The Messiah." "Unto us a child is born." A facetious Scotsman named Cash amused his friends by an intelli-

## HOME TOWN HELPS

MADE WAR ON TUSsock MOTH

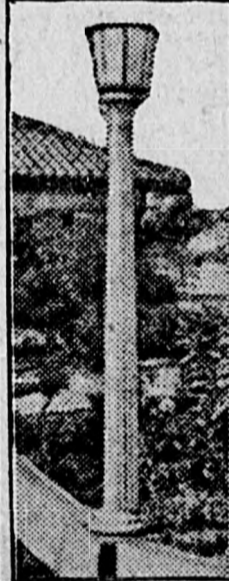
Excellent Work of Boy Scouts in New York Town Should Furnish an Inspiration.

On October 1, 1915, all the boy scouts of Mount Vernon, N. Y., assembled at the Presbyterian church and heard a detailed account of the life history of the Tussock moth, one of our worst shade tree leaf feeders. This insect overwinters in the egg stage and from fall till spring the eggs may be found in small white clusters firmly attached to the bark of trees and protected places along fence rails and under the house moldings. Each troop was assigned a definite section of the city and each section was further subdivided for the individual scouts, so that the entire city might be covered. For nearly three weeks the boys scouted around gathering the egg masses and then the territory of each troop was shifted so that the work might be checked up, triple credit being given for eggs collected during this checking period. Upwards of a quarter of a million eggs were collected by the scouts during the contest, and it would be difficult to state in dollars and cents the value of service so rendered to the city.—American Forestry.

### BEST TYPE OF STREET LAMP

Eight-Panel Idea Has Many Advantages Over Single Globe Which Is So Generally in Use.

The especially attractive street lamp shown herewith is preferable, it is claimed, to various types of globes, for when one of the latter is broken, to replace it costs several dollars, in addition perhaps to the cost of another light bulb, while injury to this lamp usually involves but one or possibly two of the eight panels, which can be replaced for about 50 cents each. The top, which slopes slightly toward the center, serves to reflect the light downward, while many globes tend to throw more light upward than down.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.



Popular Mechanics Magazine.

### Selecting Site for Home.

As the prospective home builder usually has a general idea of the type of house to be erected, this preference will have a bearing upon the site to be selected for it. For example, a lot totally unsuited for a formal structure might be an ideal setting for a bungalow. Yet in a neighborhood of old-fashioned homes the bungalow might appear so incongruous as to depreciate by contrast both its own value and that of its neighbors. In any event, the land and the building should produce a harmonious effect. Moreover, if a lot is of unusual shape or is not level, a home may be so designed that these defects are converted into advantages. The sources of light, shade and nearness of surrounding buildings also have a bearing on building plans.

### Untidy Streets.

The New York Merchants' association has an antilitter bureau, that is now engaged in a campaign against dirty streets. The cost of cleaning up the refuse that should have been dropped into the very convenient containers, but is just dropped in the street instead, is enormous. School-children are reported as serious offenders, for they bring paper from the schoolroom and tear and scatter it upon the streets. That isn't patriotic—not a bit.

### A Tree for a Tree.

The wood supply of the United States is becoming low. Trees are being cut down ruthlessly and a large part of them are allowed to lie on the ground and rot. People who do such things should be dealt with severely by the government.

The United States should establish a system such as that in Norway and Sweden, where for every tree cut down another one must be planted.—Exchange.

### Value of Decency.

Cleanliness in body and camp, in kitchen and hospital, made all the difference to our soldiers and sailors between sickness and health, even between life and death. Will they as citizens be as tolerant toward dirty streets and alleys, dirtier vices and habits and still deadlier disorderly resorts and crime-breeding, disease-spreading districts?

### What Noah Was Doing.

"What was Noah supposed to be doing while the animals were passing into the ark?" asked the Sunday schoolteacher. "Trickin' tickets," promptly replied one little fellow.

## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### THE ONION'S INSULT.

"I have been insulted," said the onion.

"Oh, cheer up," said the carrot. "I can't cheer up," said the onion. "I feel like crying."

"Well," said the carrot, "I never heard of an onion crying. But I have heard of people who were cutting up onions crying. I have heard of that often."

"Why do they cry?" asked the onion. "Have they been insulted? I don't see why they should cry when cutting me up, or when they were cutting up any members of my family. I'm sure we've never insulted them. Won't you explain, Mr. Carrot?"

"I will indeed," said Mr. Carrot, "but come to think of it, perhaps I won't."

"Oh, why won't you?" asked the onion. "Please tell me."

"I'm afraid I might insult you. I am afraid of you now that you tell me you have been insulted. I feel that you must be full of silly pride in order to be insulted. I can't believe that you are a sensible vegetable any more. Why, I am almost afraid that you may think the ground is too good a nursery for you and that you feel you shouldn't be eaten, but that you should be put in a glass case with the best silver."

"Ah no, I don't feel anything like that," said the onion. "I like to be a vegetable. I'm proud of being a vegetable. I love to have the ground for my nursery. I can't think of any nicer one. Ah, I had a fine time playing with my little sisters and brothers in the onion bed in the garden."

"Now I am old, too old to be cut up and eaten with salt. But I am going to be useful for frying. And I'm going to meet Mr. Beefsteak for the first time in my life. The cook said they were going to have fried onions and beefsteak for dinner tonight, though perhaps she said beefsteak and onions."

The carrot smiled. It knew that the onion was trying to have more pride than ever now that it had been insulted. It felt sorry for itself and so it praised itself up.

"Please tell me why people cry when they cut us up? Have we ever done them any harm?" asked the onion.

"No," said the carrot, "you have never done them any harm. And they do not cry tears of sadness or of sorrow or of worry or of anger."

"What in the world do they cry for?" asked the onion.

"Because you make their eyes fill with tears. They can't help it when they cut you up, but they aren't sad in the least."

"Oh," said the onion, "if they don't cry tears of sorrow it doesn't matter at all. I'm glad none of us have ever hurt their feelings and I am glad none of us have ever insulted them, for it is dreadful, quite dreadful, to be insulted."

"Poor onion," said the carrot. "You really must cheer up. Think of the



Their Eyes Fill With Tears.

meeting you're going to have with Mr. Beefsteak. Think of that and cheer up."

"I do," said the onion, "but still I can't forget the insult."

"Would it make you feel any better to talk it over with me?" asked the carrot. "Sometimes that does help—to talk the thing over which is making us unhappy."

"I think it would help," said the onion.

"Then tell me what the insult was," said the carrot.

"Some one was going to help the cook get the dinner—some one who knew little about cooking but less about how to fix vegetables, and this person said she would peel the onions."

"She began to peel me first as though I were a potato and then she kept on peeling until the cook suddenly noticed what she was doing and said:

"Stop peeling that poor onion. It's all good to eat, and we will just cut it up in smaller pieces for frying."

"Imagine," said the onion, "to hear of anyone so ignorant about onions. That was said before you were brought out, Mr. Carrot. I was insulted! To think of not being understood better than that. Oh, it is sad, it is insulting, not to be understood."

"Cheer up, I say again," said the carrot. "It is not an insult when a creature is ignorant. You should just feel sorry for ignorance, and feel proud and happy that you were saved in time so you could do your part when the great meeting takes place between you and Mr. Beefsteak tonight at the big dinner."

"That's so," said the onion, "I will cheer up. It has made me feel better to talk to you. I don't feel insulted any more."

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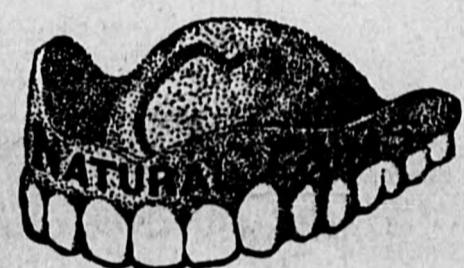


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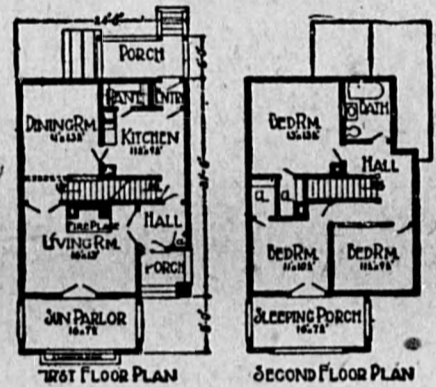
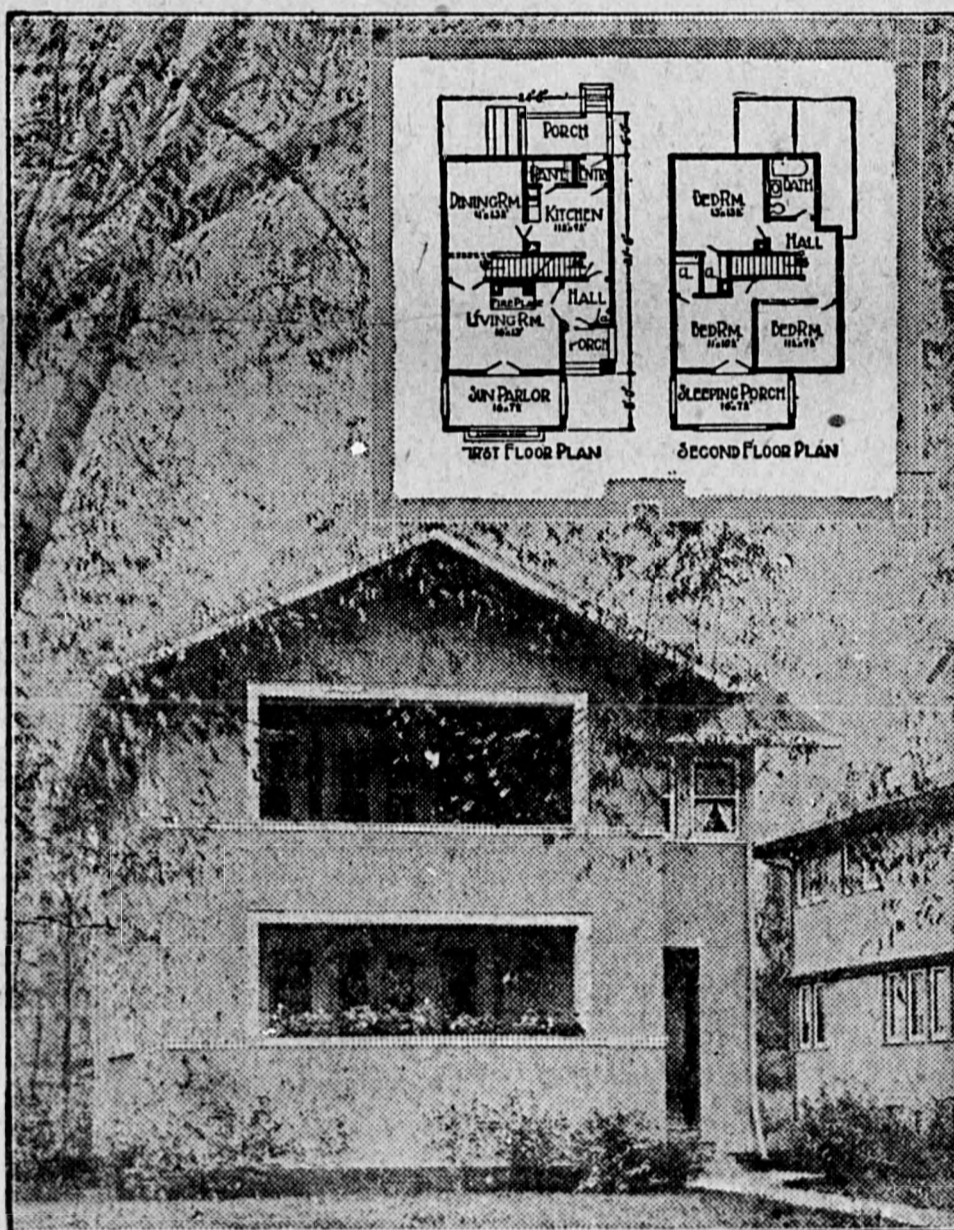
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in width and 39½ feet long, not including the rear porch projection. It is a typical modern city design. Liberal use is made of double doors, full glazed, between the several rooms, while the stairs, partly open to the dining room, make an interesting detail. Six good rooms with bath are provided.

There are three good sized rooms beside the sun parlor and a spacious hall on the first floor. The living room is 13 by 16 feet and is connected with the hall on the side and the sun parlor at the front by double doors, thus making it more extensive, especially in summer when the doors to the sun parlor will be left open. A fireplace and windows, which occupy most of the outside wall space, are attractive features of the room.

The stairway is open both to the living room and dining room. The latter is 11 by 13½ feet.

Opposite is the kitchen, 9½ by 11½ feet. There is a good sized pantry, while a door leads to a rear porch.

### Three Bed Rooms.

The second floor contains three bed rooms, the bath room and a sleeping porch, which is over the sun parlor. The sleeping porch is 7½ by 16 feet, the same as the sun parlor. Along the front of the second floor are two bed rooms, each opening into the hall, while at the rear is the third bed room, with the bath adjoining.

From this description it will be seen that the house is an attractive one on the interior. All of the rooms are so

mation through the newspapers that his better half had presented him with "a little Cash." He went on to say that as a result he would have still less cash in the future, and the more Cash he had to keep, the less cash he would have to spend." Combining a birth announcement with an advertisement strikes one as the last word in enterprize, and Mr. Fox, a poultry dealer, who inserted the following notice in the papers, should be congratulated on the novel way in which he commended his wares: "Another little Fox found its way into my establishment between ten and eleven last night; but notwithstanding its arrival there will be no diminution in the number or quality of the geese for which my establishment has long been famous. Remember that the old Fox is always cunning in securing for business the plumpest goose."

### Above It.

"I presume all the members of this vaudeville company are consumed with jealousy."

"Not quite all."

"I'd like to see the performer who isn't."

"You'll see him in the next act. He's a trained chimpanzee."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### Tiny Hat Brushes.

Brushes weighing less than half an ounce, which can be carried inside hats on which they are to be used, are the invention of a Parisian.

## Kindergarten Helps for Parents

Articles Issued by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education and the National Kindergarten Association

### KIDDIES LIKE TO USE HANDS

By DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER.

So many of our American farm houses are situated in very rigorous climates that a good many mothers will not think the out-of-doors a possible playground in wintertime. This is less true than they are apt to think. On almost any sunny day in winter, little children, if warmly dressed, will benefit far more by a brisk, romping, active half-hour's running and jumping than city babies do in their swathed, motionless outing in a baby carriage. And when really bad weather drives them in, as it should do very seldom, the country mother has a great advantage in space over a city one. For there is about a farm nearly always some corner, a woodshed, a corner of the barn, an attic, or an unused room where the little folks may romp and play actively. If necessary the sacred spare room is better used for this purpose than kept in idle emptiness. And all the varieties of handwork are resources for rainy days.

For, as the children advance beyond real babyhood and the mere need for constant romping and climbing and running like little animals, their instinctive desire to use their hands increases, and this is an instinct which should be encouraged in every possible way. Just as the wise mother sees to it that they are provided when babies with ample chance to roll and kick and tumble, so when they are older she is never more pleased than when they are doing something with their hands; and she has all around her ample material for beginning this handwork. A pan of beans or shelled corn, with a wide-mouthed bottle and a spoon, will keep a two or three-year-old happy and absorbed for a long time. A pack of cards to be shuffled or used to build houses is another "plaything" which does not need to be specially bought. A pan of bran and a handful of clothespins occupy even a baby of fourteen months as he pushes them into the closely packed bran and pulls them out. A big rag doll, the size of a small child, is easy to make and stuff with cotton.

#### Many Home-Made Toys.

And then there are blocks, perennial blocks, which need not at all be bought from a store. A father with a plane and a saw can plane a couple of two-by-four pieces and in about half an hour make as many square or oblong blocks (two by four by six inches is a good size) as any child needs to play with. These large blocks not only cost practically nothing, but are much better for the little children to use than the smaller expensive kind that are sold; and the set will outlast a family of most strenuous children.

A collection of empty spoons of different sizes is a treasure for the child of three, who will rejoice in stringing them on a cord passed through a bodkin. When he is a little older and has acquired skill in this exercise he may graduate to stringing buttons with a real needle and thread. On baking days a small lump of dough (made less sticky by working more flour into it) which can be rolled and played with on a bit of smooth board is great fun for little folks; and let the mother constantly remember that any fun which is secured by using the hands does not only make the child happy, but is of educational value.

On washing day a basin of soapy water and some bits of cloth to be washed out will fill many happy minutes. The old cloth apron is as indispensable for this play as for the outdoor water play and for clay modeling. This last is perhaps the most eternally interesting of the indoor occupations for little children. If the clay is kept on a bit of oilcloth on a low table, it is not an untidy element in a kitchen.

If dried peas are soaked for a few hours they are soft enough to be pierced with a needle and can be strung by four and five-year-olds into necklaces and bracelets, or they can be put together with wooden toothpicks into many fascinating shapes. Dried watermelon and sunflower seeds can be used in the same way. A box of dried corns can convert a free corner of the floor into a farm with log cabin house, rail fences and barns.

#### Rag Bag is a Help.

A rag bag into which the children may dive and delve is a resource for rainy hours, and if the mother is at hand to keep an eye on the process and tell what colors and materials are, to suggest matching these colors and stuffs which are identical and to make agreeable combinations with others, rag-bag hour is as educational as any exercise in a carefully run modern school. The country mother has here again a great advantage over many city mothers in that her work is always at home, and of a nature which allows her to supervise the children's play without giving up all her time to them.

Provision should be made in the case of little children for their desire to handle all sorts of objects; the desire which makes them enjoy so greatly a tumbling over of mother's workbasket. There is no need to let them upset that when there are in every country house such a vast num-

ber of other articles which are not hurt by baby hands—spoons, tin pans, boxes, tongs, clothes baskets and darning eggs. Furthermore, instead of being told "Don't touch!" they should be encouraged to learn how neatly and competently to perform such ordinary operations as opening and shutting drawers and doors and boxes and gates, screwing the tops on cans, hanging up clothes and taking off rubbers.

### EARLY EDUCATION IN HOME

By MRS. WINIFRED G. M'BROOM.

For those who intend to teach little children of four and five as a profession, a training in kindergarten methods is required by law in practically every state in the Union. Why is such training not equally necessary for those whose future work will probably be home-making? The broad principles underlying kindergarten training have been thought out for us by many great educators and philosophers of the past and present, and these principles will help the individual parent as well as the teacher to interpret his surroundings, to form a wiser attitude toward life, and to love and understand children. Such an education is almost indispensable to mothers who would give to their children the best of all opportunities—the opportunity to grow a right. But if, as mothers, we cannot have such training or cannot send our children to kindergarten, let us plan their early education in the home so that it will be based as far as possible upon sound principles of child-study.

The child between the ages of three and six years is very impressionable, and upon his early experiences must be based his whole future education. Therefore it is important to see that he receives only right impressions and has only right experiences.

The child is and should be constantly handling objects and constantly inquiring about them. Such inquisitiveness is the greatest aid to education. How many interesting sights we pass over because we lack the keen observation of a child! "He who is interested in much has in advance a great advantage over the indifferent person and remains younger even in age; whereas the indifferent becomes old in the seasons of youth."

Let the child live with you. This is not easy for a busy farmer's wife such as I am. It does not mean, "Keep out of my way while I mix this bread." It means, "Roll up your sleeves and wash your hands. Now dip out four quarts of flour for me." Perhaps some of the flour may be spilled, but only by using the hands will the child learn motor control. What if the biscuits are not all smooth? By making three rows of four each, he will be learning valuable number facts.

#### Answer All Questions.

The child may ask, "Why is the flour white? The wheat is not white." This question brings out the whole story of bread. Don't merely tell it; see it if possible—the wheat-seed, the growing wheat-field, the reaping, and threshing, the flour-mill, the bakery. Enrich the child's experience with pictures, stories and songs relating to this subject, and after this a slice of bread will be an object of new interest to the child.

Tell in the same way about the strawberries that he eats with his bread. Where do they come from? If you cannot show him the growing plants, find a picture or draw one so that he may not say, as a lady of my acquaintance did, "I've always had such a desire to see strawberry bushes."

City children ask, "Why is there a picture of a cow on the butter paper?" If you cannot visit a dairy or a creamery, buy a gallon of milk and let the child skim it and churn the cream into butter with the egg beater. Then after he has salted it, let him eat some on his bread. My country children ask, "How did the firemen know there was a fire?" Their father took them to the fire house to see the alarm bell and the boots, clothes and brass pole ready for the night alarm.

When fathers go to the field to see the oats planted they should take their five-year-old boy or girl along and tell the story of the growth of the seed.

On the way for the cows, sharp eyes may find a badger hole or see some muskrats in the creek.

#### Are Always Learning.

In play children are constantly educating themselves. They are learning to direct their attention and their motions persistently toward a definite end. We can suggest plays and tasks which will train the eye to see quickly and teach the colors, directions (front, back, up, down, right, left); the points of the compass, the time of day, and the days of the week. My little four-year-old learns much as she sits beside me at the sewing machine. She arranges my drawer of thread, learns the colors and plays a game, guessing which color is gone from a long row of spools.

A set of colored kindergarten balls, a box of crayons, or later a box of paints make an excellent gift and aid in color training. Colored papers and a small pair of scissors will occupy many a stormy day profitably. The mother who is at all musical can train the ear to detect high and low tones, loud or soft bells, and music for marching and skipping. Have the child bounce a large ball to music, or clap to music. This will help him to gain motor control. Play dominoes with him. Suggest "Hide the Thimble" or "Blind Man's Buff" or "Cobler." All these games help to train the eye, the ear and the hands.

## SMART NEGLIGEEES ARE NO RESPECTERS OF CLIMATES



The land of the negligee is the land of perpetual summer that may be found within four walls inclosing a steam-heating apparatus, or in other walls that look out upon summer skies. The negligee is no respecter of climates; it insists upon being colorful and flowery and enchantingly suggestive of spring zephyrs and garden paths, whatever its environment. It is an inspiration, an invitation to leisure and idle hours, a happy change from ordinary work-a-day clothes. Every woman should do herself a kindness by adopting a pretty negligee as a playmate. It will put her in a pleasant frame of mind.

Usually these fanciful garments are made of sheer and soft materials as lace, georgette, chiffon and fine mulls, that float about the figure no more burdensome than the air and not very "long" on protection. Crepe de chine and very thin wash silks make negligees a little bit heavier and equally soft and becoming. The same gay

colors are used for these. One of them is shown in the picture made with an accordion-plaited skirt of light pink crepe de chine and a short kimono of the same material. This kimono is true to form so far as its embroidered wild roses and rose foliage are concerned, but it departs from the original Japanese model, having fronts that lengthen into a girle that ties in the back. Its neck and front edges have folds of georgette crepe set in, and a border of narrow black ribbon. The ribbon follows the girle to the end but the plaits stop at the waistline. These folds of georgette with the band of black ribbon make a pretty finish for the flowing sleeves.

The skirt of this negligee is long, as is the rule with negligees. It might be even longer. Satin slippers go well with it, but there are many lovely, fancy boudoir slippers of ribbon or other materials to choose from, since a negligee must have footwear of its own character to go with it.

## TWO-COLOR BLOUSES OF GEORGETTE CREPE



The blouse of georgette crepe needs no one to sing its praises. This exquisite fabric is a permanent acquisition, and has made a place in the esteem of women that it will be difficult to usurp. But we are grateful to the blouse makers who have turned their talents to designing new styles, in which two colors, instead of one, are used. This color combination leads up to new trimming ideas and lends an added interest to incoming styles in spring blouses.

Along with the two-color blouses comes thread embroidery, more strongly featured this season than ever. In the picture above a blouse of light and dark georgette is shown, with light and dark heavy embroidery silk making a rich decoration for it, in an embroidery that is quickly done and is not heavy. Any two colors that harmonize may be used in these two-color blouses. Favorite combinations are beige and navy, cerise and navy, coral and ivory, black and white, gray and rose, purple and champagne, American Beauty and navy, or cherry

and navy, the last being the Victory colors.

The blouse pictured is in the slip-over style, but it fastens on the shoulder. A panel of the dark georgette at the back and front is split into two panels at its lower half and serves as a background for the thread embroidery. The sleeves have deep cuffs of the dark georgette and a flare at the bottom finished with a band of the dark crepe. A pretty finish for the round neck is made by twisting the light and dark embroidery silk together in a rope of which loops and ends are made and placed at the front of the neck.

It will be noticed that the belt of the skirt worn with this blouse sets below the normal waistline and is fitted about the figure. This gives a new long waist which appears to be making headway as a feature of spring styles.

Julia Bottomley

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## Classified Ads

Wants, To Let, For Sale, Lost, Found and other classified advertisements are inserted in this column at the following rates for five lines or less:

One week, 50 cents  
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Each week thereafter 25 cents

Additional lines will be charged pro rata. Cash or stamps should accompany all advertisements.

## FOUND

**PIN FOUND**  
Bridgewater Normal School class pin, Apply at J. M. Hoyt's Drug Store, East Weymouth. 1t, 8

## WANTED

**WANTED**  
Girls at factory of Edmund S. Hunt & Son, Co. Weymouth. 3t

**WANTED**  
District Manager for Weymouth and vicinity. Good proposition. Previous experience unnecessary. Free School of Instruction. Address, Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company, Accident and Health Department, Saginaw, Michigan. Capital \$1,500,000. 1t, 8

**WANTED**  
Widow (with boy 7 years) desires position as light house keeper for small family. Mrs. L. Carlton White, 133 Elm St., Braintree, Mass. 3t, 7, 9

**WANTED**  
One horse teaming of any kind, also manure for sale \$10 per cord delivered all work promptly attended to in South Weymouth. 24 Adams Place, South Weymouth. 3t, 7, 9

**WANTED**  
Mer. at factory of Edmund S. Hunt & Son, Co. Weymouth. 7, 1t

**WANTED**  
Girl for general housework. May go home some nights if desired. Reference required. Apply at 87 Webb St., Weymouth. Tel. 462-W. 3t, 6, 8

## FOR RENT

**TO LET**  
House to let, all improvements, Adults preferred. Apply to 9 Centre Street, East Weymouth, Mass. 3t, 8, 10

**TO LET**  
House of 7 rooms. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Bonland, 490 Broad St., East Weymouth. 1t, 8

**TO LET**  
A cottage house, 370 Main St., South Weymouth, to be vacated March 1st, in excellent condition with all improvements, gas, electric, a large garden and fruit trees. For information call at premises. 3t

**TENEMENT TO LET**  
Seven room tenement with all modern improvements. David N. Crawford, 25 Tower avenue, South Weymouth. 7, 3t

**TO LET**  
Five rooms newly papered and painted in perfect condition. Apply to Mrs. E. P. Condrick, 304 Broad street. 2t, 7, 8

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**  
Potatoes and Turnips. Wood sawed by machine. J. Coyle, Commercial Street, Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 165-W. 3t, 7, 8

**BUNGALOW FOR SALE**  
Must be sold at once, owner moving to California, bungalow seven rooms and bath, hard wood floors, electric lights, about two acres land, strawberries and raspberries, young fruit trees 12 minutes to train, 5 minutes to electric, price for quick sale \$3,800, no brokers. Address 277 Essex street, East Weymouth. 3t, 7, 9

**FOR SALE**  
A few Rhode Island Red Cockerels. At 407 Summer St., Weymouth. Telephone, Weymouth 429-M. 3t, 6, 8

**FOR SALE**  
One Richardson hot water heater, four radiators, piping and all connections, in good order. Francis Poole 167 Middle St., East Weymouth. Tel. 242-M. 3t, 6, 8

**FOR SALE OR TO LET**  
New six room cottage, cemented cellar, hard wood floors, painted walls, cooking range, gas range, town water window shades and screens, good garden spot and chicken run, fine neighborhood, high dry and slightly. Terms reasonable. J. B. Denbroeder, 315 Pond St. So. Weymouth. 4t, 5, 8

**Used Cars For Sale**  
Stonberg Garage, Hingham selling all kinds of used cars on monthly payments. 55, 1t

**Multigraph Letters**  
The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantities. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call—Weymouth 145 12, 1t

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

## CHURCH NOTES

## OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH

At 10.30 memorial service will be held in this church in tribute to the late pastor, the Rev. Henry C. Alvord. The pastors and people of the Second Universalist Church and the Episcopal Mission and all others in the community are cordially invited to participate in this service. The Rev. Asher Anderson of Randolph, the Rev. Fred A. Line of the Second Universalist Church, Mr. Bradford Hawes, and Deacon Fearing will give short talks in relation to Brother Alvord's varied life interests. The combined choirs will furnish music.

Sunday School will convene at 12 o'clock, in charge of Mr. Frank Lund, superintendent. Classes for all. The Men's Community Bible class will meet at the same hour in the church vestry, in charge of Deacon Fearing. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 o'clock. Prayer meeting service Thursday evening at 7.30, in charge of the Senior Deacons.

## FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

The pastor will preach at the regular morning service, Sunday at 11 A. M. His subject: "Unto the Highest." Our choir under Miss Deane's direction will provide special music. A cordial invitation is extended to you to worship with us.

Church school will be at 10 A. M. All children are to be asked the Beatitude. Let them learn some of the wisdom of the Master. Miss Esther Bicknell, superintendent.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock will be presented a stereoscopic lecture upon the missionary work of our Woman's Missionary Society in South Carolina. This will be under the auspices of the local branch of the Missionary society. The pastor will deliver the lecture prepared on this work. No admission will be charged but a collection will be made for the benefit of the Society. You are all invited to see what is being done to spread the Gospel among the Southerners.

The name of Washington is one which commands veneration. The "Father of His Country" holds a place in our lives which no one can displace. First in war, he led the American people through a successful rebellion to independence; first in peace his wisdom and vision tempered the spirit of our Constitution and gave us national stability; first in the hearts of his countrymen he is today, loved, honored, revered, because his personality breathed in it something of the character which is strong, virile and manly. We love his memory. We celebrate his birthday with our tribute. He was a man.

**EPISCOPAL**  
Trinity Church, Weymouth, Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Subject, "The Bread of Life." Sunday School at 12.

**FAITH MISSION CHURCH**  
Mrs. George Morse of Holbrook, will preach at 2.30 and also have charge of the service at 7 P. M. An all day meeting will be held in the chapel, 28 School street on Friday, Feb. 23. Rev. C. E. Perry of North Attleboro will preach. Morning prayer at 10.30. Afternoon and evening at 2.30 and 7.30. A full gospel meeting. All are cordially invited.

**UNION CHURCH**  
Weymouth and Braintree  
Rev. Albert P. Watson, minister. Morning worship Sunday at 10.30. The minister will speak on the subject: "The Supreme Cause." Kindergarten class will meet at the same hour in the church parlor. Sunday School will meet at 12 o'clock.

Communion service will be at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Y. P. S. C. E. will meet at 5 o'clock.

The Flower Circle will conduct a social on Wednesday evening at 7.45. The regular mid-week prayer meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7.30.

**FIRST CHURCH (Congregational)**  
Weymouth Heights  
Communion will be observed Sunday morning Feb. 23. At this service the membership of this church upon confession of faith. The community is cordially invited. "Action Speaks Louder than Words" will be the subject of a 15 minute sermon.

The evening meeting will have the character of a patriotic service with the life of George Washington as told by Woodrow Wilson set forth. Thursday evening Feb. 27, prayer an fellowship in the chapel. "Abraham the Friend of God" will be the subject of the Junior C. E. meeting in the chapel at 3.45 Sunday afternoon in charge of Miss Virginia Emery.

The Sunday evening meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 o'clock will be a Missionary meeting under the leadership of Mrs. P. T. Pearson, Supt. of the Sunday School.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor, residence, 91 Broad street. Sunday Feb. 23, morning worship with sermon by Rev. F. F. Peterson of Boston at 10.30. Bible School at 12. Mr. Peterson will also address the school. Junior C. E. meeting at 4. Senior C. E. meeting at 6. Evening worship at 7. Prayer and Covenant meeting Thursday evening at 7.45.

A supper and entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary and Social Union, Friday evening, Feb. 28. Strangers and all in the town with-

out a church home are cordially invited to worship with us. Seats free.

**EPISCOPAL**  
Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street South Weymouth. Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. Sunday Feb. 23. Sunday School at 9.45. Evening song and service at 7.30. The congregation is invited to join in a union memorial service for Rev. Henry C. Alvord, Sunday morning at 10.30 in Old South Church.

**THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
North Weymouth  
"Unto the Highest," will be the subject of the pastors address on Sunday at the regular worship at 2.30 P. M. Our vested choir will furnish religious music to beautify the service. A welcome awaits you here. Come and receive it.

Church school will meet at 1.15 P. M. as usual. The aim of the teachers is to bring to your children some sense of duty to their fellowmen. Do you expect duties of them at home, or are you their servants? Most children will respond to the appeal to duty if they are given an opportunity. Mrs. E. R. Sampson, superintendent.

The Y. P. C. U. meeting will give place to a trip to Malden where is to be held a Consecration service in anticipation of the going of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Ames as missionaries to Japan. This is such an important event in the life of our church and of the world that we feel it valuable to be present. The car to be taken is at 5.30. It is hoped many, both younger and older will plan to go.

The annual fair of the ladies Sewing Circle will take place in the vestry of our church on Wednesday and Thursday next. Articles will be on sale both afternoons and evenings. Suppers will be served at 5.30 to 7 both nights. On Wednesday a two act drama will be presented at 7.45 P. M. The following evening a minstrel show will be the entertainment. The consideration for your intelligent ticket early, and be present to use it. A set in possession is worth two in anticipation. Standing room at regular rates.

**THE WHITE CHURCH**  
(Congregational)  
East Weymouth  
Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. In common with many of our churches throughout the State, we shall set apart our Sunday morning service for the consideration of the important subject of the public health. Morning worship and sermon at 10.30; Pastor's topic, "America's Health Problem." Church Bible school at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M.

Sunday night service at 7 o'clock. Pastor's timely subject: "America and the Challenge of the New Era."

**FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
East Weymouth  
Ernest E. Tuck, pastor. Services Sunday as follows: 10.30 A. M. morning worship, sermon by the pastor. "Stewardship and the New World Program." 12 o'clock, Church Bible School, 6 P. M. Epworth League, subject: "The Rebuilding of Europe." Leader, David Joy. 7 P. M. Evening service with a Washington story or two illustrated with pictures depicting some of the wellknown scenes in the life of the "Father of His Country." Everybody is invited regardless of creed.

**SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
South Weymouth  
The pastor and people of this church will unite with the people of the Old South Union Church Sunday morning at 10.30 in a memorial service for our late brother, Rev. Henry C. Alvord.

The Rev. Asher Anderson of Randolph, Mr. Bradford Hawes, Deacon Fearing, and the pastor of this church will give short talks in relation to Brother Alvord's varied life interests. The combined choirs will furnish music. All the people of the community are cordially invited to participate in this service.

All other services for the day will be held as usual in our own church. Sunday School 12 o'clock. Mrs. Gordon Willis, superintendent. Classes for all. Help us to help the children.

Y. P. S. C. U. meeting at 5.30. A welcome for all at this church.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday school, 10.45 A. M. Subject of the Lesson: Sermon: "Mind." Golden Text: I Corinthians 12:6. "There are diversities of operations, but it is the same God which worketh all in all." Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening, 7.45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness in our recent bereavement.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
ALBERT J. OSGOOD and family.  
Feb. 20, 1919 1t, 8

We wish to sincerely thank our friends and neighbors who by their presence and acts so kindly assisted us in our recent bereavement.

## Labor and the War

By ROBERT GRANT  
Of The Vigilantes

(Robert Grant, Judge of the Probate Court of Boston, author of *Unleavened Bread*, *The Chippendales*, *An Average Man*, and other novels, and one of the overseers of Harvard University, is one of the most distinguished members of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.)

Only two classes have been benefited financially by the war: the people with material or products essential to its conduct and the men and women whose earning power has doubled or trebled through the departure overseas of the young, able-bodied men of the nation. Some large sums have been made by the dealers in supplies which the government required; but congress may be counted on to take care of surplus profits henceforth until the return of peace. Yet for every profiteer (to prepetuate an ugly word for lack of a better) in munitions or merchandise there are a hundred thousand working men and women who are in their lives because of the advance in wages. While people on a fixed income, such as clerks, school teachers and letter carriers, are having difficulty in making two ends meet, numerous employees of one kind or another are, comparatively speaking, in clover.

The sensation is an agreeable one and no one begrudges it to them; certainly not in the first flush of prosperity when the desire to buy things, which they have never been able to afford and always hankered after, makes the dollars burn in their pockets. One has only to inquire in order to ascertain that business in many lines is going on as usual, not through the purchases of old customers but of a brand new set intent on diverse minor luxuries that one associates with a full purse.

## The Heyday of Labor.

In a sense this war period is the heyday of labor, for the reason that an army of people of small means are better off than they ever were before. But if these wage earners are to emulate the patriotism of their brothers who are giving their lives magnificently in order to crush soul-stifling militarism and safeguard democracy, their watchword must be thrift, not indulgence; they must inculcate saving, not spending. Except by rigorous individual self denial and the dedication of the savings of the mass to the cause of world liberty the war cannot be won. We are all of us in the trenches or can be if we choose by doing what the government asks of us, and the slacker is he or she who having the opportunity for service is too sordid or light-minded to rise to it.

In the first place we are asked to forego or to be abstemious in using certain foodstuffs so that our soldiers and their allies may have all that they require. This is not much of a hardship for anybody. Next, everyone is implored to be as economical as he or she can in order to aid the government to raise the gigantic sums necessary for carrying on the war. This is no great hardship either. It is a war of endurance, the result of which will hinge on individual self-sacrifice; victory is impossible without co-operation in saving by the entire nation. The mass is not urged to give, but to save. Millions are being given by the wealthy to maintain the various war charities. All that is asked of the rank and file is that they shall not put into their mouths or on their backs the extra money which the shortage of labor enables them to demand. When they fall to live up to this they cease to be patriots and become profiteers. The next best proof of loyalty to laying down one's life is to save. And what an easy thing that is compared to going over the top or facing a bombardment.

## No One Should Obstruct.

Finally, the government asks that no one shall obstruct the winning of the war. Here is the opportunity for labor to be of immense service or great injury. If the men and women whose pay already far exceeds what they have ever earned before choose to hold up the national industries in order to obtain more, they are false to their brothers in France and range themselves with the enemy. They have the power to do so, for unlike the fighting men and the railroads they have not been conscripted. We hear many prophecies of the startling changes that are to come with victory, chief among which is the assumption that the day of the capitalistic profiteer is over. We are told that the dawn of a new economic era is in sight. If this be true, labor's stake in this most terrible and relentless of wars is greater than that of any other class. If greed and indifference prevail Germany will win; for a "draw" would be tantamount to a resumption of militarism and the indefinite postponement of the social democratic program. Without the whole-hearted aid of the workers at home our brave men at the front will be powerless to conquer. On the anniversary which marks the holiday of industrial industry this should be borne in mind. And, further, it may be said that a world quickened to its depths in its resolution to extirpate overlords is in no mood to tolerate the substitution of one tyrant for another.

## Hawks and Owls Useful; Insects and Rodents Are Their Principal Food

One of the most active and valuable friends of man is the agile night-hawk, which may be seen darting about in the dusk with incredible swiftness in pursuit of insects, declares a writer in the *People's Home Journal*. Yet this bird is almost extinct in some sections because hunters like to display their marksmanship by showing they are able to bring down such a swiftly flying bird.

Nighthawks are so quick on the wing that few insects escape them. Stomachs of night hawks have been found to contain more than 50 varieties of injurious insects. Friends of birds should give this hawk their especial protection.

The rough-legged hawk is another placed by scientists among the almost wholly beneficial birds. This bird feeds almost exclusively on the smaller rodents, including meadow mice, which do incalculable damage to crops and young trees, which they gnaw in the winter.

An incident that shows the injustice of the popular opinion regarding hawks is reported from Ohio. When the law putting a bounty on hawks was in force in that state, a township clerk issued certificates for 46 sparrow hawks which had been killed. The clerk examined the stomachs of these hawks, and in 45 of them found only grasshoppers and beetles. The other stomach contained the fur and bones of a meadow mouse. Thus the state had been paying for the destruction of birds that were working to help save its crops.

Scientists say that the sparrow hawk does occasionally attack chickens; but so seldom, that this offense is as nothing compared with the good the bird does. The real offender among the hawks—the one that gives the family its bad name—is the Cooper's hawk, which is a persistent hunter of chickens and domesticated doves.

Compared with the long-eared owl, the ordinary house cat is a poor mouse.

The little screech owl is a diligent mouser, too, but also has a voracious appetite for insects. Fifty grasshoppers have been found in the stomach of one screech owl. About one-seventh of the screech owl's food consists of other birds, but most of these are sparrows.

## Piazas Modern; People Had No Use for Them in The Days of Long Ago

A friend of mine says that there were no piazzas in the old days because people did not want them, observes a writer in the *House Beautiful*. They sat out on the carefully tended lawns or among the flower beds or under the trees. He says further that there were no mosquitoes in those days and that people knew enough to come in when it rained and were not afraid to go out in the open when it didn't.

There is another theory according to which piazzas came in with leisure. Our ancestors didn't have time to use them, and so the old houses are without any. If they have them at all they are later additions. The people of early times worked as long as the daylight lasted and came indoors to eat and sleep and perhaps to nod for an hour or two by a candle or fireplace of a winter's evening. Their houses were for shelter, not for pleasure, or at least not for that kind of pleasure which associates itself with idle moments.

Later life became easier and folks worked shorter hours. It was then perhaps that they began to think of sitting out of doors and at the same time within the house, for the roof of a piazza is not like the foliage of an apple tree. Nowadays some member of every family has so much leisure that piazzas have become a leading feature of all our houses. We have them for all points of the compass, for all times of day and for all seasons.

## Dogs Can Run at the Rate of Seventy-Five Feet a Second

Eskimo dogs can travel 45 miles in five hours, according to an authority, who relates that he once drove his dog team seven miles in half an hour. Ordinary domestic dogs, at full speed, run at the rate of from 33 to 49 feet a second; setters and pointers, about 18 1/2 to 21 7/10 miles an hour, and they can maintain this speed for two or even three hours. Foxhounds are very fast, and in a recent trial one of them beat a thoroughbred horse, covering 4 miles in 6 1/2 minutes. Greyhounds can run at the rate of 59 to 75 feet a second. Horses cannot exceed 63 feet a second.—Trout and Stream.

## Germany Believed to Line Guns With Uranium Steel.

It is now believed that Germany is lining her big guns with a uranium steel which stands up at a rate of fire destructive to all other known steel alloys. A necessary preliminary to the use of such a substance is a supply of ferro-uranium. This is ordinarily obtained from the uranium oxide which comes as a by-product in the extraction of radium from its ores. Accordingly it presents a problem for the electric furnace. This matter, according to a recent report, is being looked into by the bureau of mines in connection with Cornell and other universities.

## DELPHI TEMPLE

The past fortnight has been a busy one for Delphi Temple 59. P. S. On Monday evening, Feb. 3, its officers were duly installed by D. G. C. Lucy P. Day and suite. Officers for the coming year are:

P. C.—Grace C. Nightingale.  
M. E. C.—Rebecca McNeill.  
E. S.—Edith A. Lauriat.  
E. J.—Marion R. Bates.  
M. of T.—Julia A. Hollis.  
M. of F.—Edith G. Bicknell.  
M. of R. and C.—Jessie W. Our.  
P. of T.—Drusilla F. Davis.  
G. of O. T.—Mabel Tiedale.

Seven of the P. C.'s of Delphi Temple attended the mid-winter session of the Past Chiefs' Association, held at Somerville, Wednesday, Feb. 5. Part of the afternoon was spent in greeting our S. C., Elizabeth J. Hutchinson of Maine, who is making an official tour of the Eastern and Southern States. The district to which Delphi Temple belongs was greatly pleased and honored by being allowed to entertain our Supreme Chief at Whitman, Monday afternoon and evening. Iolanthe Temple of that town entertained with a social afternoon, supper (which was participated in by about 250 guests) and exemplification of the ritualistic work in the evening, by their crack degree team. About 22 members of Delphi Temple travelled to Whitman and back in Hollis' jitnies, and all voted that a most enjoyable trip had been made.

The Ford Motor Co. have appointed Robert E. O'Connor, of B. B. garage, the authorized Ford service station for this district. A complete line of Ford parts and accessories are carried in stock, also a battery charging outfit has been installed. Mr. O'Connor has sold three Ford cars within the last ten days.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

## BORN

PRATT—In the Gould hospital, at Milton, a son, Donald Francis Pratt, to Norton F., and Grace (Bicknell) Pratt of 89 Federal street Weymouth.

MOE—In Weymouth, Feb. 13, Elsa, daughter to Walter and Christina (Thorson) Moe of 34 Norton street.

BLANCHET—In Weymouth, Feb. 4, a daughter, Patricia Evelyn, to Joseph O. and Yvonne (Correvaux) Blanchet of 78 White street.

HATCH—In South Weymouth, Feb. 13, Serina Loud Hatch, widow of Charles T. Hatch, of 19 Pleasant street, aged 91 years, 2 months and 11 days.

## DIED

DUGAN—In Weymouth, Feb. 14, Mrs. Maria Dugan of 65 Hobart street, aged 79.

## Willard J. Dunbar &amp; Son

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802 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH  
Automobile service when desired.  
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## C. C. Shepherd

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Telephone, Weymouth 814 W

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# SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIII. NO. 8

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1919

PRICE SIX CENTS

## ROOF REPAIRING

Consider NEPONSET SHINGLES and the NEPONSET ROLL ROOFINGS when repairing roofs on any of your buildings. A successful repair is made with Neponset.

## M. R. LOUD & CO.

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## ONLY ONE

**Do You Know** that there's **ONLY ONE** Bank in Weymouth that caters for all or any part of your Banking Business.

**Do You Know** that we do not give any bonus for Checking Accounts, but **WE DO** pay the going rates, and give up to the minute Service.

**Do You Know** that a little boost now and then, by the way of additional business, helps the Bank?

**Do You Know** that what helps that Bank helps Weymouth.

## The Weymouth Trust Co.

Telephone 67

The Bank of Service.

## Notice to the Shoe Workers of East Weymouth and Vicinity



We have completed a 100 ft. addition on our No. 8 factory and will be in a position very soon, to employ a number of experienced shoe workers, both men and women.

It is our desire and intention to employ Weymouth people. Why go out of town when you can get employment at home and save expense and inconvenience of travel?

We shall also be in position to employ more or less inexperienced help. If you wish employment with us, will you kindly get your application in as soon as possible, thereby assuring yourself of a position when this new department is open? Apply to the foreman of the department in which you wish employment.

We especially need edge trimmers at this time.

Geo. E. Keith Company,  
No. 8 Factory

## ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? REMODEL or REPAIR?

For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners. If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.

YOU CAN DEPEND UPON

**JAMES P. HADDIE**

CARPENTER AND BUILDER  
COMMERCIAL STREET EAST WEYMOUTH

Telephone Weymouth 357-M

## Committee Named To Welcome Boys Back

The Selectmen at their meeting this week appointed the following gentlemen as a "War Committee to welcome returning soldiers and sailors:— Maj. W. L. Swan (chairman) and Benjamin Heffernan of South Weymouth; Robert S. Hoffman and Joseph A. Fern of East Weymouth; John F. Dwyer, and Albert P. Worthen of Weymouth; and William H. Wilde and John F. Condon of North Weymouth.

Notice was received that petitions for incorporation had been filed by Weymouth lodge, No. 1299, Loyal Order of Moose, also by the Columbus Building Corporation of Weymouth. Referred to Chief of Police for report.

The later corporation is "for the purpose of acquiring a suitable site and constructing, erecting, owning and maintaining a building thereon for the association and accommoda-

tion of Weymouth Council, No. 729, Knights of Columbus, and for the purpose of establishing and maintaining places for reading rooms, libraries and social meetings. Capital \$30,000.

The War Plans Division of the War Department acknowledged the receipt from Patrick Casey of eight photographs covering the flag raising in Weymouth in May 1918. The division desires pictures of all war activities in the town.

The board endorsed the communication of Gov. Coolidge relative to employment of returning soldiers and sailors and ordered the same printed in full in the Gazette.

Relative to communications from the Labor Division of the War Board relative to new public works the Selectmen asked a conference with the Executive Committee of the Public Safety Committee.

## Ordination of Rev. E. W. Whippen

The ordination ceremony of Elbert Wilder Whippen, pastor of the First and Third Universalist Parishes of Weymouth and his recognition as minister, occurred on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 3.30 P. M. Mr. Whippen has been serving these two parishes since April 1, 1918, as a licensed minister. The invocation was made by Rev. James W. Tingley, president of the Weymouth Landing and East Braintree Federation of churches. Rev. George E. Leighton, Superintendent of the Universalist churches of Massachusetts, delivered the ordination sermon, and, in the absence of Rev. Rufus H. Dix, extended the right hand of fellowship for the convention of Massachusetts. The pastor's father Rev. Frank W. Whippen, superintendent of the Universalist church of New Hampshire, gave the ordination prayer and performed the act of ordination.

Responsive readings were led by Alfred Storor Cole, a college mate at Tufts College and Crane Theological School. The address to the minister was made by Rev. L. Weston Atwood of Abington, and to the people by Rev. Fred A. Line of South Weymouth. Welcomes were extended by

Mr. John P. Hunt and Mr. Edwin R. Sampson, representing the First and Third Parishes, respectively.

Music was rendered by a joint vested choir of the two parishes conducted by Miss Annie Deane. Anthems were "Hark, Hark, my Soul by Shelly; "Draw me to Thee" by Nevin; and "Jerusalem" by Gounod. Mrs. John Taylor of North Weymouth was organist. Miss Bertha Nash rendered a vocal solo. The service was further beautified by decorations of Lyman Williams. Franklin P. Whitten acted as head usher. The attendance was capacity size. Many friends of the pastor were present including both mother and father; his sister, Miss Elsie S. Whippen of Concord, N. H., and Mr. Percy Smith, representing Mr. Whippen's college fraternity. The guests were served a lunch by the Social Circle before returning.

Mr. Whippen was born in Scranton, Pa., but early moved to Kingston, New Hampshire, where he got his early training. Graduating from the Tufts College Seminary in 1913, he entered Tufts College from which he was graduated in 1917. He is now connected with Crane Theological School at Tufts College doing post graduate work.

## Ensign Tells of Death of Private Donovan

The following letter received this week from a comrade of Thomas F. Donovan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Donovan of 20 Franklin street, explains the manner in which private Donovan met his death while fighting with the American forces overseas.

Weymouth, Mass.,  
Feb. 17, 1919.

Ensign E. H. Sweeney,  
I just arrived home a few days ago and did not get around to answer your letter 'till now. It is with a sad heart, I assure you, that I will try and give you whatever information I can in regard to our friend Thomas Donovan's death.

The last time I saw the brave lad alive was the morning of the 18th of July. He was in the same squad as me, and we were always the best of pals. A finer boy than Thomas could not be found. He always kept us in good spirits with his witty sayings—another thing no matter how dangerous or difficult a task he was given he never grumbled. We

hadn't gone very far out in "No Man's Land" on this eventful day when I felt a sharp pain in the leg. The last I saw of Thomas, he was going strong. After staying in the hospital about three months, finally joined my outfit, about the middle of October. The first man I inquired for was Donovan. It was with a sad heart that I listened to the circumstances of his death. He and another fellow went out on an outpost one night a shell landed, about twenty five yards to their left. They could hear the flying fragments whizzing through the air, so they both ducked—but poor Thomas was too late, before he struck the ground he was dead.

This is the story the man who was with him tells.

Trusting these few lines give you the desired information, and hoping that some day I will meet Thomas Donovan in Heaven, I remain one who will never forget him.

Phillip J. Mahoney.

307 Pine street,  
Gardner, Mass.

### REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

D. Arthur Brown to Alan L. Wingate, Greenvale avenue.

E. Russell Bailey to Charles T. Bailey, Delorey avenue.

Mary E. T. Fisher to Pauline M. Terry, Commercial and Webb streets.

Nellie F. Gay to Charles E. Pratt, Commercial street.

Violet W. Gilley to Kate I. Mann, Vine street, \$500.

Annie T. Murphy to James F. Murphy, Westwood Grove Park.

Helen L. Parsons to Mary E. Fisher, Commercial and Webb street.

Mabel M. Perkins to Marion O. McIntire, Rosalind road.

Carrie H. Pratt to Emma O. Picard, Union street.

### EVERY WINS AT BRAINTREE

At the citizen caucus of Braintree Feb. 14, Edward Avery of East Braintree was opposed for Selectman by Charles O. Miller and Benjamin Hawes, but won handsomely, with a vote of 407, to 220 for Miller and 99

for Hawes. For tree warden Daniel Maloney defeated Clarence R. Bessick 248 to 164. The latter will run independently. The caucus nominees for selectmen are: B. H. Woodsum, George H. Holbrook and Edward Avery.

### K. OF P. NOTES

Franklin P. Whitten, Thornton F. Niles, Harold Hall, George H. Gross, and William P. Stillman received the third rank at Delphi Lodge last evening.

Thursday evening will be the 55th anniversary of Pythianism. H. J. Seiler caterer is to serve the supper at 6.30, which is to be followed by an entertainment and dance.

It is expected that the rank of Page will be conferred on a class of candidates Thursday, March 6.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

## COME TO QUINCY FOR OUR FEBRUARY SALE

This Big Store offers over 100 High grade articles in Furniture, Rugs and Draperies at 25 to 35 per cent less than Regular.

**REMEMBER!** The bargains are for THIS SALE ONLY.

(Here is one of the big values)

**A 6 PIECE BED ROOM SET at A 25 Per Cent Saving—Price Complete**

**\$42.00**



Outfit consists of a full size white Iron Bed, a Golden Oak Dresser, a Chair and Rocker, a good National Spring and a nice, comfortable Mattress.

Our 4 Room  
"Economy"  
OUTFIT  
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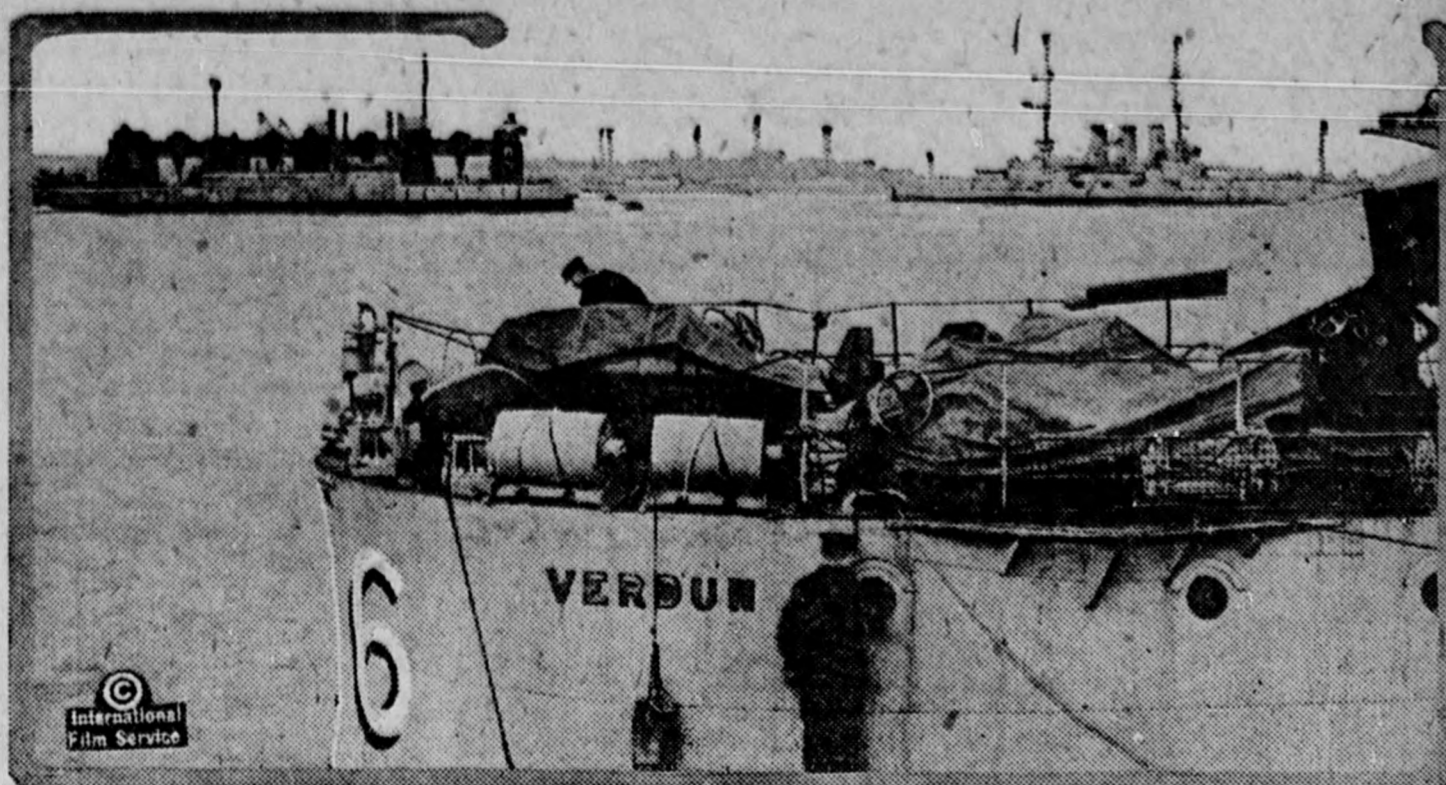
## It Is Important—Very Important

That Advertisers contemplating change of copy should give notice before noon on Mondays.

That copy for changes of "Ad" should be forwarded as early in the week as possible. Thursday is rather late.

That Correspondents and others should send news reports one or two days earlier than they usually do.

## BRITISH SHIPS ON GUARD IN GERMAN WATERS



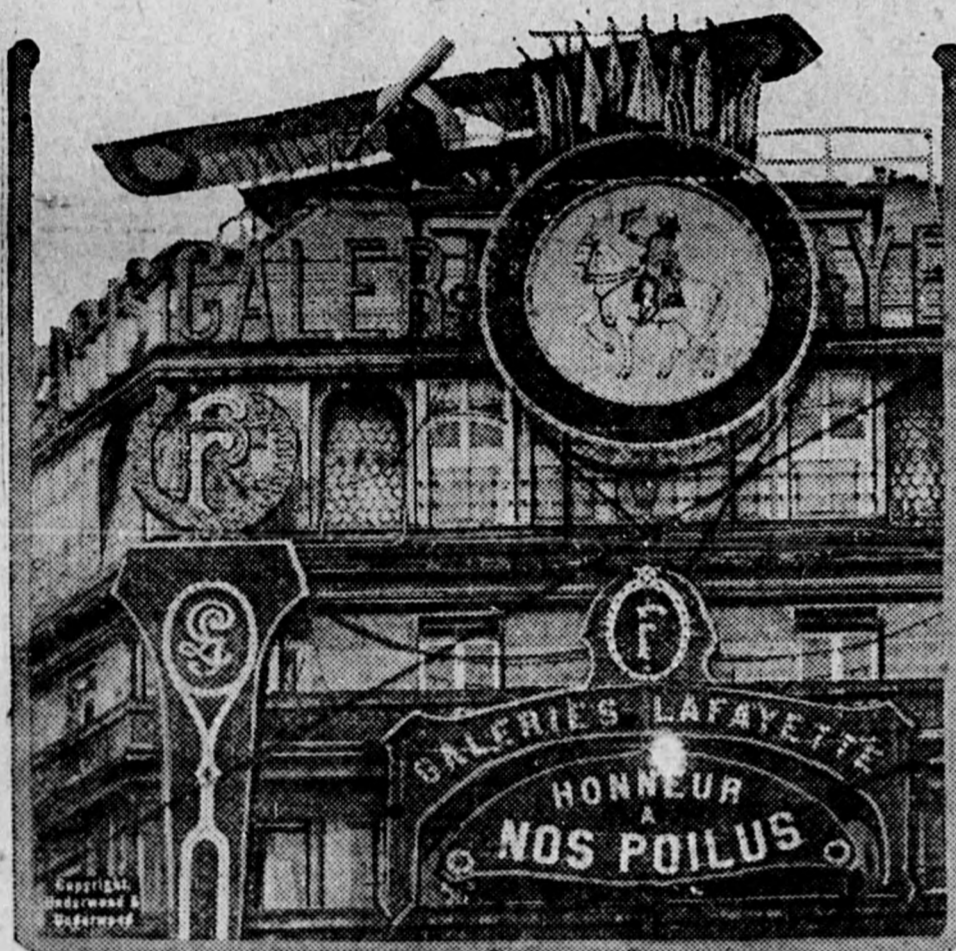
Ships of the British squadron have been visiting German naval bases to see that the disarmament terms of the armistice are fulfilled. The photograph shows H. M. S. Verdun in Kiel harbor. Beyond is a huge floating dock used for repairing U-boats.

## SOLDIERS OF THE RUSSIAN RED ARMY IN MOSCOW



This photograph, one of the first of its kind to reach this country, shows the Red army soldiers marching alongside the "common people" in the streets of Moscow. The scene is near the Kremlin.

## AIRPLANE LANDED ON ROOF IN PARIS



By making a successful landing on the roof of the Galleries Lafayette, a Paris department store, Jules Vedrines, a French pilot of note, established a precedent in aviation. Vedrines won a prize of 25,000 francs for accomplishing the feat. The roof was 52 feet wide and 75 feet long.

## GUARD RELIEF ON THE RIVER RHINE



This photograph of the American army of occupation in Germany shows guard relief at a sentry post on the Rhine near Coblenz.

## BRYAN GETS LOVING CUP



Above is pictured William Jennings Bryan with the beautiful silver loving cup presented to him by the National Dry federation (of which he is president) in appreciation of his efforts in behalf of nation-wide prohibition.

## Biblical Makeup.

Church—You quarrel with your wife, I suppose, sometimes?  
Gotham—Oh, yes.  
"And you make up eventually, I suppose?"  
"Oh, sure; I turn to her my right cheek, and then I turn to her the left cheek also."  
"Then it's all over, I suppose?"  
"No; not until she gets a dollar for each kiss."

## The Lesson.

"He hit me when I wasn't looking," wailed the defeated man, looking for sympathy.  
"That should teach you," replied the unsympathetic one, "that when you do anything for which you're likely to be hit you want to be looking."

## Memory Aids.

Bill—What are those two strings tied around your fingers for?  
Gill—Why, my wife tied one of them this morning to remind me to buy her something at the store. The other one is to remind me not to tell I forgot it.

## FUNERAL OF VICTIMS OF GERMAN REVOLUTION



This is part of the immense crowd that attended the public funeral of the victims of the fighting in Berlin during the revolution.

## YANKEE REGULARS IN NORTHERN RUSSIA



Major General Ironsides of the British army, commander in chief of the allied expeditionary forces in northern Russia, is shown inspecting a detachment of United States regulars under his command. This photograph was taken at Archangel, where the troops were enjoying a ten-day rest period after intense campaigning along the Vologda railway. The company is "M" of the Three Hundred and Thirty-ninth U. S. Infantry.

## MISS KATHLEEN R. HARRIS



Miss Kathleen R. Harris of America, who recently sailed from Liverpool, so far as is known has served longer in the war than any other American nurse. Miss Harris sailed from New York in July, 1914, and war had been declared by England just two days before she disembarked at Liverpool. Three months later she was in France with the British army and has been in active service ever since. She joined the American Red Cross in April, 1918.

## "Island of Future."

A new island was recently discovered by Capt. W. F. Buckley while making a cruise through the dangerous Chilperion Islands 200 miles south of the Mexican coast. Captain Buckley termed this coral reef the "Island of Future," as its possibilities had not been discovered. It is inhabited only by red crabs as big as turtles, weird and vicious birds, wild pigs and strange fish.

## Misunderstanding.

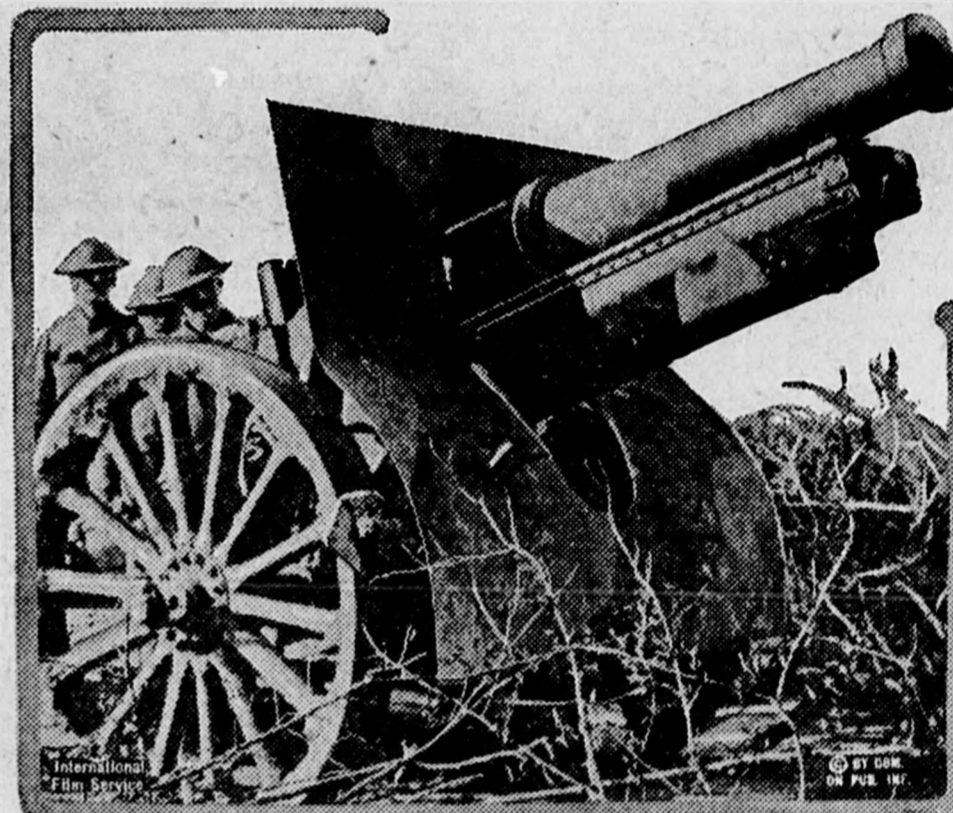
Judge White tells a good one on a colleague who is a justice of the peace in a small town near Bakersfield, Cal. The two friends were talking shop, and the justice of the peace said:

"I don't know for sure what the trouble is, but in the last two weeks I have had to punish twelve men and four girls for fighting. I begin to fear that a misconception has been placed on the work-or-fight order."

## Its Specialty.

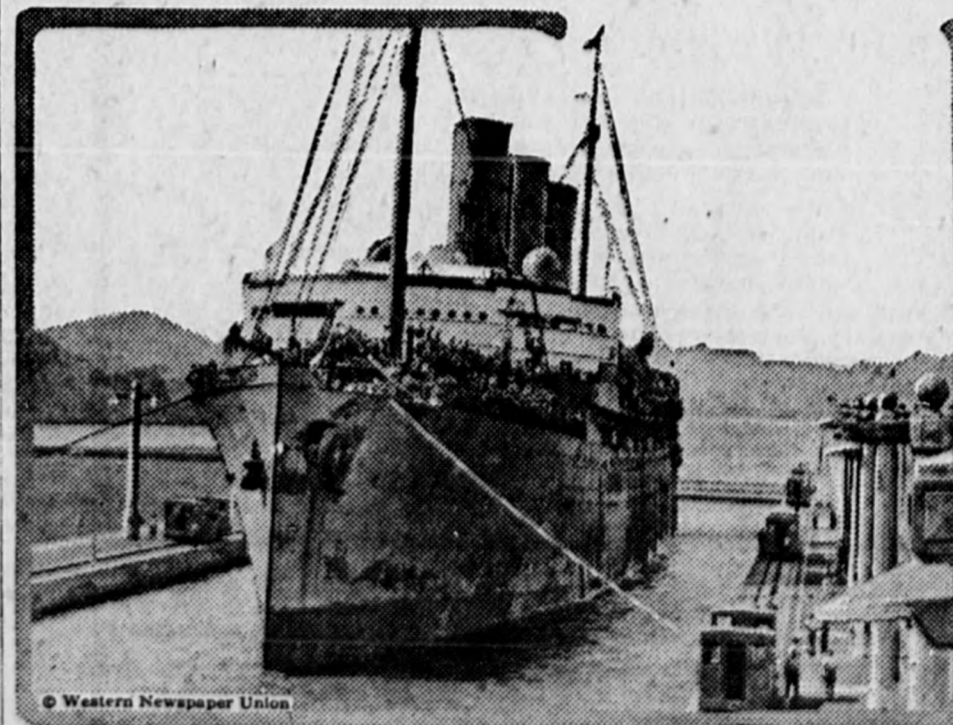
"They say a gun factory in England is going now to manufacture sewing machines."  
"I guess, then, they were making needle guns."

## GUN THAT FIRED LAST SHOT IN THE WAR



This is the gun that, it is claimed, fired the last shot of the world war. It is an American heavy field piece, and the boys who handled it named it "Calamity Jane."

## CANADIANS GO THROUGH PANAMA CANAL



The Empress of Asia, a British transport, one of the largest ships to pass through the Panama canal, is here shown with 2,000 Canadians passing through the canal on her way to Vancouver, B. C., where the returning Canadians were to be discharged.

## SCRAPS

Patents have been issued in England for a process for making high speed steel without the use of tungsten, molybdenum, cobalt or vanadium as an alloy.

When the war began the Krupp gun works were the largest of the kind in the world, employing 96,000 persons.

"Anzac" is a word coined in the trenches. It is made up of the initials of Australian, New Zealand, African and Canadian army corps.

# The Thirteenth Commandment

By  
RUPERT HUGHES

Copyright by Harper & Brothers

## DUANE AGAIN COMES TO RESCUE AS DAPHNE SEES HER CHANCE TO BECOME A STAR SLIPPING AWAY.

**Synopsis.**—Clay Wimburn, a young New Yorker on a visit to Cleveland, meets pretty Daphne Kip, whose brother is in the same office with Clay in Wall street. After a whirlwind courtship they become engaged. Clay buys an engagement ring on credit and returns to New York. Daphne agrees to an early marriage, and after extracting from her money-worried father what she regards as a sufficient sum of money for the purpose she goes to New York with her mother to buy her trousseau. Daphne's brother, Bayard, has just married and left for Europe with his bride, Lella. Daphne and her mother install themselves in Bayard's flat. Wimburn introduces Daphne and her mother to luxurious New York life. Daphne meets Tom Duane, man-about-town, who seems greatly attracted to her. Daphne accidentally discovers that Clay is penniless, except for his salary. Bayard and his wife return to New York unexpectedly. The three women set out on a shopping excursion and the two younger women buy expensive gowns, having them charged to Bayard. Bayard is furious over the expense, seeing hard times ahead. Daphne, indignant, declares she will earn her own living and breaks her engagement with Clay. Through an introduction by Duane, Daphne induces Reben, a theatrical magnate, to give her a position in one of his companies.

### CHAPTER X—Continued.

Miss Kemble went forward to Daphne and took her hand and petted it and said: "I'm so glad to see you. You must meet my aunt, Mrs. Vining. She won't object to your playing her parts, I'm sure."

Mrs. Vining, who had played all manner of roles for half a century, and was now established as a famous player of hateful old grandes dames, spared Daphne her ready vinegar and chose to mother her.

Mr. Reben had come down from his office to make up his own mind. He smiled with a kind of challenging cordiality and murmured: "So our little business woman is going to open the shop. Well, all you've got to do is to deliver the goods and I'll buy 'em at your own price."

Batterson rapped on the kitchen table that stood on the apron of the stage under a naked bunch of light of glaring brilliance.

"Places, please, for the entrance. Ready? A! right, Eldon!"

The noble matinee idol put his hat on the table, walked on, sat down on a divan composed of two broken chairs and read an imaginary newspaper.

Batterson said: "Doorbell! Buzz-z." A well-dressed young man, whom Daphne recognized as the elderly butler, walked across and opened an imaginary door between two chairs. This was the cue for Miss Kemble's famous "How do you do?"

Everybody waited and watched for the newcomer to make her debut in the new world. Then was a silence. Daphne stood with heels screwed to the floor and tongue glued to the roof of her mouth.

"All right, Miss Kip," said Batterson with ominous patience. "Come on, come on, please!"

Another silence, then Daphne laughed and choked. "I'm awfully stupid. I've forgotten the line."

Batterson gnashed his unlighted cigar and growled: "Howjado! Howjado!"

"Oh, yes! Thank you. I'm so sorry!" said Daphne, and walked on at the wrong side of the chairs.

Everybody shuddered to realize that she had entered through a solid wall. This miracle was ignored, but there was no ignoring the peculiarly inelegant note she struck when she bowed to the butler and stammered: "How are you?"

A sigh went through the vast profound and void of the empty theater. Instinct told even the echoes that Daphne did not belong and never could belong. Batterson groaned, tragically.

"Not to the butler, please! Don't say 'How are you?' to the butler. Don't say 'How are you?' to anybody, please. Script says 'Howjado?' Say 'Howjado?' to Mr. Eldon there. Say 'Howjado?' to Mr. Eldon there."

"How do you do?" said Daphne, bowing to Eldon and speaking with a soulfulness of a squeezed doll.

Eldon rose, folded up his imaginary paper, and came forward with a pitying desire to help her. He hoped that the scared little Kip woman would win through the same bitter trials to the same perilous and always endangered success. But he had a fear.

He delivered her his line with benevolent gentleness. He waited, then gave her his line with exquisite tact. She did not repeat it after him. He said to her:

"Don't be afraid; you're all right." He gave her the line again and she parroted it after him. She leaped then to a speech several minutes farther on. He drew her back to the cue: "Pardon me, but I think I have a line before that."

The rehearsal blundered on. It was not Daphne's fright that disturbed the rest. It was her complete failure to suggest the character, or any character.

But Batterson found nothing to amuse him, and Reben tasted that dust and ashes of disappointment with which theatrical managers are so familiar when they bite on the Dead Sea fruit of beauty without dramatic talent.

Miss Kemble tried to help. She asked Daphne to step aside and watch while she went through the scene. But she was so unnerved that she forgot her own lines and had to refer to the manuscript, while Eldon waited in acute distress and Daphne, looking on, said: "Oh, I see, I think I understand it now." Then she forgot it all again at the repetition. Somehow the rehearsal was worried through to the end and Batterson dismissed the company with sarcastic thanks. Then he went to Reben to demand a substitute.

Daphne went home, dreading her fate but not knowing what the verdict was. She felt sure that it would be not guilty of dramatic ability. She was worn out with the exposure of her own faults and uncertain which she feared the more—to be dismissed or to be accepted. The latter meant unending trials.

At the elevator she found Tom Duane. He had just telephoned up to the apartment to ask if she were in. There was a welcome flutter in his frank delight. She asked him up. Tom Duane was electric with cheer. He praised Daphne with inoffensive heartiness and insisted on hearing the history of her progress. She gave the worst possible account of her stupidity. He would have none of her self-deprecation.

"Everything's got to begin," he said. "Some of the greatest actors are bad at rehearsal, and never get over it. Some of the greatest actresses always are at their worst on the first performance. You're bound to succeed. You have beauty and charm and grace and magnetism no end. Don't worry. I'll speak to Reben and make him restrain Batterson. We'll make a star of you yet."

There was a fine reassurance in that word "we" in spite of its pleasant tang of impudence. It gave her strength to go to the telephone and call up Reben. She came back in despair and collapsed on the divan.

Tom Duane was at her side instantly. "You're ill! In heaven's name, what can I do?"

His solicitude pleased her. She smiled palely: "Mr. Reben told me he was afraid I'd better give up the job."



He Gave Her a Hand-Grip of Perfect Good Fellowship.

He was very polite and awfully sorry, but he said he didn't think I was quite suited to the work. He said that later, perhaps, there might be another chance, but—oh—oh—oh!"

She was crying with all her might. Gradually she realized that Duane's hands were on her shoulders. He was squeezing them as if to keep her from sobbing herself to pieces. His face was close to hers, and he was murmuring:

"You poor little thing. You mustn't grieve. You've to fine and too beautiful for such work."

She flung herself free. "No, no; I'm an imbecile—I'm no good—that's all." Those big hands were at her shoulders again. That soothing voice was ministering courage and praise:

"You are not no good. You shall succeed! I'll make Reben take you back. I've helped Reben out when he was in trouble. I've lent him money and I'll make him give you your chance. I promise that, on my word!"

She stared at him through her tears. They blurred him in dancing flashes of light as if he were a sun god. She caught his hands from her shoulders, but she had to hold them in hers. She was drowning, and she must cling to whatever arms stretched down to her. She must not question whose they were till she was safe again on the solid earth.

Duane was laughing now and patting her on the back as if she were a frightened child. She felt no right to rebuke his caresses. They were such as a brother might give a sister. His arm about her was that of a comrade, sustaining another in a battle.

He was the only one in the world who offered her courage and praise and help in her need.

Duane said, with a matter-of-fact briskness: "I'll call Reben up at once. No, I'll go see him."

"But you put me under such obligations. I'm afraid—"

"Never be afraid of an obligation."

"I'm afraid I can never repay it."

"Then you're one ahead. But you can repay me and you will."

"How?"

"Let's wait and see. Goodbye. Don't worry."

He gave her a hand-grip of perfect good fellowship and went into the hall.

She followed him to tell him again how kind he was. As she was clasping his hand again Lella opened the door with her latchkey.

Now there was triple embarrassment. Tom Duane had paid ardent court to Lella before she married Bayard. Here he was in Bayard's wife's home, apparently flirting with Bayard's young sister.

Lella felt all the outraged sentiments of jealousy and all the indignation of a chaperon who has been circumvented. Duane retreated in poor order. Daphne stammered an explanation too brief and muddled to suffice. Then she went to her room.

There her mother found her when she came in later. Daphne had only a faint hope that Duane could work his miracle twice, so she told her mother that she had failed as an actress. She told her bluntly:

"Mamma, I've been fired."

To her comfort her mother caught her to her ample bosom and said: "I'm glad of it. I'm much obliged to whoever is to blame. Not but what you could have succeeded if you had kept at it. But you're too good for such a wicked life. A person couldn't be an actor without being insincere and a pretender, and my little girl is too honest. So now you come along home with me."

"No, thank you, mamma." Mrs. Kip gathered herself together for a vigorous assault when the telephone rang and the maid brought word that a gentleman wished to speak with Miss Daphne.

It was Duane, and she braced herself for another blow. But his voice was clear with success.

"I've seen Reben. It's all right. He's promised to keep you on and give you a chance. He says for you to report at the theater at seven-thirty tonight." And now again Daphne was more afraid of her success, such as it was, than of her failure. But it was pleasant to carry the news to her mother and Lella.

It disgusted them both. They were still trying to dissuade her from continuing on the downward path when a telegram from her father came for her mother:

"Taking beaver arrive Grand Central tomorrow don't meet me love."

"WES."

Bayard was late, as usual, and Lella's temper had just begun to simmer when the door was opened stealthily and a hand was thrust in. It proffered a small box of jewelry's size and waved it like a flag of truce.

Lella rushed forward with a cry of delight, seized the packet and then the hand, and drew Bayard into the room and into her arms.

"This is your apology, I suppose," she said.

"Yes, the apology for being late, and that's what made me late."

Lella was enraptured. She adored gifts and she had the knack of inspiring them. The little square parcel provoked her curiosity. She opened it so excitedly that the contents fell to the floor. She swooped for them and brought up a platinum chain with a delicate plaque of tiny diamonds and pearls on a device of platinum.

Lella ran to Mrs. Kip and Daphne, exclaiming: "Aren't they beautiful? Aren't they wonderful? Aren't they glorious?"

Mrs. Kip and Daphne tried to keep the pace, but once more they could not forget who it was that was raining down gold on this greedy stranger.

Their alarm was not diminished when Bayard said to Lella:

"You're not the only one who can open accounts. I started one for those."

He took from his pocket a pale brochure and said to Lella: "That allowance we agreed on, you know?"

"Yes, I know."

"Well, instead of paying it to you week by week I decided to open a bank account for you; so I ran over, to this bank at the lunch hour and made a deposit to your credit—five hundred dollars!"

Lella forgot her jewelry for a moment in this new pride. She strutted about with mock hauteur, waving Mrs. Kip and Daphne aside and saying: "Don't speak to me. I am a lady with a bank account."

Mrs. Kip sighed in dreary earnest. "That's more than I ever was."

Lella was poring over her bank book, the blank pages in which so many dramas, tragedies and life histories could be codified in bald numerals.

Her first question was ominous: "Do I have to go all the way down to Broad street every time I want to draw out some money?"

Her first thought was already to attack the integrity of her store.

"No, dearest," said Bayard, "there is an uptown branch, right around the corner. But I hope your visits there will be more for a put-in than take-out. Every time I give you anything I want you to put some of it aside. Maybe some day I'll want to borrow

looking odd and unreal in their paint. They seemed to be surprised that Daphne was still in existence. Eldon gave her a curious smile of greeting.

She heard the call boy crying "Overture" about the corridors. She heard the orchestra playing "the king's piece." Then it struck up a march that sounded remote and irrelevant. There was a loud swish which she supposed to be the curtain going up. An actor and an actress in white flannels with tennis rackets under their arms linked hands and skipped into the well of light. They banded repartee for a time.

Eldon, speaking earnestly to Mrs. Vining, suddenly began to laugh softly. He laughed louder and louder and then plunged into the light.

A little later Eldon came off the stage laughing. He dropped his laughter as he crossed the border and resumed his anecdote. "As I was saying—"

"But Mrs. Vining interrupted: 'There comes my cue. How are they tonight?'"

"Rather cold," said Eldon; "it's so hot."

"The swine!" said Mrs. Vining. Then she shook out her skirts, straightened up and swept through the door like a dowager swan.

One of the box lights began to sputter, and Batterson dashed round from the other wing to curse the man in charge. He ran into Daphne, glared, and spoke harshly: "You needn't wait any longer."

Daphne swallowed her pride and slunk out.

### CHAPTER XI.

She woke early next morning. It was just six o'clock. She remembered that her father would be arriving in two hours. She decided that it would be a pleasant duty to surprise the poor, old, neglected coddler by meeting him.

At the Grand Central station Daphne found that she was nearly an hour too early for the train. It amused her to take her breakfast at the lunch counter, to clamber on the high stool and eat the dishes of haste—a cup of coffee and a ham sandwich. It was pleasant to wander about alone in this atmosphere of speed, the suburban trains, like feed pipes, spouting streams of workers, the out-bound trains drawing their passengers to far-off destinies as if by suction.

At length it was time for the train. Daphne went to the rope barrier opposite the door of entry and waited in ambush for her father.

At length she made out a rather shabby man carrying his own luggage. It was her father. He looked older and seedier than she remembered. He did not expect to be met. He was looking idly at the new station. He had not been to New York since it had been thrown open.

She ran to him. He dropped his old suitcase on the toes of the man following him and embraced Daphne with fervor. He devoured her with his eyes and kissed her again and told her that she was prettier than ever. All about them there were little groups embracing and kissing. There was a wonderful business in reunions.

When her father said, "I haven't had my breakfast; have you?" she lied affectionately, "No."

"Let's have some breakfast together."

"Fine," said Daphne. "We'll go to the Baltimore."

"Kind of expensive, isn't it?" he asked anxiously.

"It's my treat," she said.

This amused him enormously. "So you're going to treat, eh?"

"Yep," she said.

"Where did you get all the money?"

"I'm a working lady now."

He laughed again and shook his head over her.

"What did you mean by saying you were a working lady?" said Wesley when they were seated at the table and breakfast was ordered. "Your mother wrote me something about having a little disagreement with you. She seemed to be right worried, so I thought I'd better run on to see if I couldn't sort of smooth things over. I'm glad you came to meet me. We can talk without interruption for once. Tell me all about it."

She told him the whole story of her decision to join the great social revolution that is freeing women from the slavery of enslaving the men. Her peroration was her new watchword: "I don't want to take any more money from you."

"Why, honey," he protested, "I love to give it to you. I only wish I had ten times as much. I couldn't dream of letting you work. You're too pretty. What's that young Wimburn cub mean by letting you work?"

"Oh, he's bitterly opposed to it, so I gave him his ring."

At last Daphne gets the chance that she has hoped for and at the same time has dreaded—the chance to gain a place that will give her the independence she seeks. What Daphne did with the great chance when it came is told in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Real "Handy Man."

A Tasmanian Jack of all trades claims that he is a hairdresser, tobaccoist, cycle repairer, electrical certified engineer, certificated marine engineer for the Derwent, organist and choirmaster, stencil cutter, fretworker, billiard hall keeper, proprietor circulating library, and is manager of the local town hall.

## WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

HARLES A. HAYWARD, President.  
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer  
Vice-Presidents:  
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLINT

Board of Investment:  
CHARLES A. HAYWARD  
CLARENCE P. WHITTLE  
EDWARD W. HUNT  
ARTHUR E. PRATT  
CHARLES G. SHEPPARD

Bank Hours—8.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
Saturdays, 9.30 to 12  
Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.  
Deposits placed on interest on the First Wednesday of January, April, July and October.

## SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

South Weymouth  
Officers 1918  
President, R. Wallace Hunt  
Vice Pres. { Ellis J. Fletcher  
Almon B. Raymond  
Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes

BANK HOURS:  
to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays  
7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.  
Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.  
Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.  
The January, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent, and the July, 1918, dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.  
Incorporated March 6, 1869

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BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth  
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth  
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth  
HENRY E. HANLEY, E. Weymouth

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East Weymouth, Every Monday  
DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM  
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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

# Commonwealth of Massachusetts LAND COURT

To the Inhabitants of the Town of Weymouth, a municipal corporation located in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; the East Weymouth Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in said Weymouth; William Shanahan, Owen Mitchell, Bridget Gorman, Mary O'Halloran, Martha A. Hill, Alice G. Lebossiere, John V. Donovan, and William H. Donovan, of said Weymouth; Mary F. Donovan of New York, in the County and State of New York; and to all whom it may concern.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by James H. Menage of Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Weymouth bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northeasterly corner thereof, on the westerly side of Centre Street, adjoining land of Owen Mitchell, (formerly of Bridget Gorman); thence in a southerly direction on said Centre Street, sixty-two and 1/100 (62.09) feet to land of Bridget Gorman; thence in a westerly direction by said Gorman's land one hundred fifty-seven and 83/100 (157.83) feet to land of Mary O'Halloran; thence in a northerly direction by said O'Halloran's land fifty-six and 73/100 (56.73) feet to land of Owen Mitchell (formerly land of Bridget Gorman); thence in an easterly direction by said Mitchell's land one hundred sixty-two and 88/100 (162.88) feet to the point of beginning; containing 9414 square feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Land Court to be held at Boston in the County of Suffolk, on the tenth day of March A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decrees entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February in the year nineteen hundred and nineteen.

Attest with seal of said Court.  
(Seal)  
CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.  
3t, 14, 21, 28

**Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.**  
By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Outhyia W. Healey, wife of James J. Healey, to the North Abington Co-operative Bank, situated in Abington, Plymouth County, Massachusetts, dated May 4, 1915 and recorded in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, book 1310, page 68, for breach of the conditions thereof and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the first lot of the premises hereinafter described on Saturday, the eighth day of March, A. D. 1919, at half-past two o'clock in the afternoon all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, viz.:

Two certain lots of land in Weymouth in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows viz.:

First Lot: A certain lot of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on the westerly side of Summer street containing six (6) acres, three (3) rods and twenty-eight (28) rods, more or less, bounded and described as follows, viz.:-Beginning on said street at the southeasterly corner of the lot, thence S. 84 degrees 30 minutes W. by land formerly of Dorcas Chessman ninety-seven (97) links; thence S. 74 degrees W. one (1) chain, thirty-three (33) links; thence S. 72 degrees 30 minutes W. seven (7) chains by land formerly of Noah Fifield; thence N. 13 degrees 30 minutes E. sixty-seven (67) links; thence N. 68 degrees W. by the second lot hereinafter described six (6) chains, eighty-seven (87) links; thence N. 17 degrees E. by land now or formerly of Samuel Reed nine (9) chains; thence S. 40 degrees 30 minutes E. eight (8) chains, sixty-nine (69) links thence S. 18 degrees 30 minutes E. one (1) chain; thence S. 42 degrees E. thirty-two (32) links; thence S. 73 degrees E. four (4) chains twenty-two (22) links; thence S. 83 degrees 30 minutes E. one (1) chain, three (3) links to said Summer street; thence S. 3 degrees W. by said street forty-five (45) links to the point of beginning; being the lot shown on page 3 of plan book called "Sale Plans, Quincy Tufts and Susan Tufts Estates" on file in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, No. 276.

Second Lot: A certain lot of land containing nine (9) acres, more or less, situated westerly from Summer street, bounded and described as follows, viz.:-Beginning at the northwesterly corner of the lot, thence N. 69 degrees 30 minutes E. by the above-mentioned lot six (6) chains, seventy-eight (78) links; thence S. 12 degrees W. sixteen (16) chains, twenty (20) links; thence S. 38 degrees 10 minutes W. fifty (50) links; thence S. 22 degrees 30 minutes W. ninety (90) links; thence N. 69 degrees W. by land formerly of Tufts Estate seven (7) chains, twenty-two (22) links; thence N. 13 degrees E. seventy-seven (77) chains, sixty-six (66) links to the point of beginning; being the lot shown on page 2 of said plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes assessed thereon and to all other municipal assessments thereon.

Fifty dollars will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance upon tender or delivery of deed within fifteen days thereafter.

North Abington Co-operative Bank, Mortgagee.  
Frederick E. Reed Treasurer,  
Coughlin Brothers, Attorneys,  
71 Centre Avenue,  
Abington, Mass.

When your nerves are all on edge and sleep seems out of the question take—  
at bedtime—one or two

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# The Crime of Profiteering

By HAMLIN GARLAND  
Of the Vigilantes

To my mind, one of the noblest phases of this war is the outburst of generous giving on the part of the great merchants and manufacturers of America. It would be an injustice not to admit this.

The impulse which leads a man to forego a salary of seventy-five thousand dollars per annum or to neglect an enormous business for a position on the government roll at one dollar per year is magnificent. I for one am not disposed to cavil or criticize by saying: "It is easy to give up a salary of that size because it argues a wealth which is sufficient without it." I am willing to grant the fine spirit which reads men like Baruch, Rosenwald, Crane and House to give of their time and money and genius to the cause for which we are fighting. My only care is to see that I give in the same proportion and in the same mood.

Without doubt there is less of conscienceless profiteering in this war than in either the Civil war or the Spanish war, but having granted this, we are still confronted with the fact that there are in America today a great many men seeking ways to levy tribute on those who are unable to elude their demands.

## No Objection to Fair Profit.

The shopkeeper no less than the manufacturer, the pork-packer as well as the cotton grower, are in this attack on the pockets of the consumer. The process in the case of manufactured articles is simple. Take, for convenient example, shoes. It is true that hides are somewhat higher, that labor is costlier, but as a matter of fact a few cents will pay for the difference in the cost of the shoes on which the retailer now asks a profit of four dollars. He has doubled the price, not because he must but because he can. This is a crime and should be punished as such.

No one will object to a fair profit on the part of the manufacturer and the dealer, but to this remorseless profiteering the government must put a stop. It is taking an unfair advantage of purchasers who are helpless to protest—or whose individual protests carry no weight.

The profiteering principle extends to the smallest articles—a lead pencil, for another instance. Pencils have gone from five to ten cents not because the extra lead costs a fraction of a cent more, but because to raise the price from five cents to a dime is the dealer's notion of a proper war profit.

There is some excuse for a salaried man or a wage earner who demands an increase in pay, for the leaping cost of living is forcing such demands, but there is no valid excuse for the man who merely seeks to increase his profits. It is a crime against the helpless when the dealers and manufacturers deliberately conspire against the families of the soldiers who have gone away to fight against a military despotism. Their families must be protected against the profiteer at home.

## Condemn the Profiteers.

Much can be done by the government, by laws rigidly enforced, but still more can be done by a system of ostracism, of social condemnation. We can add to the rising spirit of generous forbearance by recognizing it wherever we find it, and we can make profiteering odious, as well as against the law, by openly condemning those who practice it.

To me there is something peculiarly repulsive in the greedy spirit of the profiteer. I can excuse the German spy, for it is conceivable that he is working under orders like a soldier. I can forgive the enemy alien, for after all his heart is German or Austrian, but for the man who takes advantage of his fellow citizens in time of war I have a deep hatred. He is to me a traitor to all that is fine and generous in American manhood, an enemy citizen doing the work of the kaiser quite as effectively as though he carried a gun. His action is a crime and should be so treated by society and by the department of justice.

These are times when bravery and generosity are in the ascendant. As the war goes on the need of these great virtues will increase, but also and alas! the opportunity for profiteering will augment; and unless some check is placed upon it we will all feel the pinch of the profiteering greedy claw. We must back up the government in its work, but we should also characterize clearly and strongly our hatred of the robber no matter where he may be found.

## DISCORD NOW IS DISLOYALTY

By LE ROY HURON KELSEY  
Of the Vigilantes.

If perchance you find a few  
Who refuse or fail to do  
Things to show that they are true,  
Scrutinize 'em!

Should they try to cause unrest,  
Doubting whether plans are best,  
Or that we can meet the test,  
Stigmatize 'em!

Should they seek to profiteer,  
Or attempt to scoff and jeer,  
And mayhap to interfere,  
Penalize 'em!

Should they hurl reproach or blame  
On our government's fair name,  
Or by vicious lies inflame,  
Pulverize 'em!

## PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

HELEN McGRORY

late of Weymouth in said County deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Annie L. McGrory of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the twelfth day of March A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
3t, 8, 10

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

JOHN F. SHORES

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Annie L. Shores of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
3t, 6, 8

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

FRANCIS H. COWING

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by William H. Cowing of said Weymouth that prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
3t, 6, 8

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To all persons who are or may become interested in the estate hereinafter mentioned, held in trust under the will of

ANNE WARREN WESTON

late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become so interested:

Whereas, William Endicott of Boston, Mass., trustee under the said will has presented to said Court his petition praying that he may be authorized to sell, either at public or private sale, certain real estate held by him as such trustee situated in Weymouth in said County, and particularly described in said petition, for the reasons therein set forth.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the twelfth day of March A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
3t, 6, 8

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ANNE WARREN WESTON

late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become so interested:

Whereas, William Endicott of Boston, Mass., trustee under the said will has presented to said Court his petition praying that he may be authorized to sell, either at public or private sale, certain real estate held by him as such trustee situated in Weymouth, in said County, and particularly described in said petition for the reasons therein set forth.

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Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
3t, 6, 8

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To all persons who are or may become interested in the estate hereinafter mentioned, held in trust under the will of

ANNE WARREN WESTON

late of Weymouth in the said County of Norfolk, and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become so interested:

Whereas, William Endicott of Boston, Mass., trustee under the said will has presented to said Court his petition praying that he may be authorized to sell, either at public or private sale, certain real estate held by him as such trustee situated in Weymouth in said County, and particularly described in said petition, for the reasons therein set forth.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the twelfth day of March A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
3t, 6, 8

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To all persons who are or may become interested in the estate hereinafter mentioned, held in trust under the will of

ANNE WARREN WESTON

late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become so interested:

Whereas, William Endicott of Boston, Mass., trustee under the said will has presented to said Court his petition praying that he may be authorized to sell, either at public or private sale, certain real estate held by him as such trustee situated in Weymouth, in said County, and particularly described in said petition, for the reasons therein set forth.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County, on the twelfth day of March A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
3t, 6, 8

## JOHN L. BEAN

Auctioneer

—AND—

Appraiser

Columbian Sq.

South Weymouth

South Bend John Neilson

JEWELER

AND

Optometrist

Jackson Square

East Weymouth.

also

Columbian Sq.

South Weymouth

## Administratrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate not already administered of Thomas Noonan, late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARY E. NOONAN, Adm.  
Address  
67 Shawmut St., E. Weymouth, Mass.  
Jan. 4, 1919. 3t, 6, 8

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To all persons interested in the trusts under a certain instrument in writing dated June 9, 1898, made by Annie Cross of Brooklyn, in the State of New York conveying certain estate of Douglas M. Easton in trust for the benefit of William Henry Carlton and others.

Greeting:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court, by Una H. Carlton of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk praying to be appointed trustee under said instrument in place of Douglas M. Easton resigned.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper published in said Weymouth the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.  
3t, 6, 8

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.  
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

LUCINDA TOTMAN

deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Silas B. Totman of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Brookline in said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1919,

## TO SUBSCRIBERS TO THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

Coupon Bonds on the Government Plan

Your Bonds are ready for delivery.

Please call and get them **NOW**

## East Weymouth Savings Bank

9 to 3 daily except Saturday.

Saturday 9 to 12.

Monday Evening, 7 to 8.30, for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.

H. J. T. PRING, Treasurer.

## Slightly Used RANGES

If you are thinking of buying a used range, come and look over our stock before purchasing. We will make a liberal allowance for your old range. Let us talk it over with you.

## FRANK S. HOBART & CO.

Hardware, Plumbing and Heating  
Washington Square

## CALL ON US WE BUY, WE SELL, WE MOVE

We pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of used Furniture worth buying



We sell at the lowest possible prices, on time payments or great discount for cash, of our entire stock of Furniture, Carpets, Ranges and Bedding to furnish your home. We do long distance Furniture and Piano Moving as we have ample facilities for doing such work, and have only experts in handling same. So call on us if you want to furnish your home, sell your home or move your home. We take Liberty Bonds for face value.

## Berman Furniture Co., Inc.

Complete Home Furnishers  
1601-1603 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.  
Tel. Quincy 52334

## HOW MANY BOATS CAN YOU SEE?



## POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

with its four hundred pictures and four hundred articles each month, is bigger and better than ever. Our correspondents in all parts of the world are continually on the watch for new and interesting things for our readers. POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE IS FOR SALE BY ALL NEWSDEALERS. Ask them to show you a copy or send 27c for the latest issue, postpaid. Yearly subscription \$2.00 to all parts of the United States, its possessions, Canada and Mexico. POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE, 6 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

A Journal devoted to the Interests of Poultry and Scientific Agriculture  
6 months' trial 25c; 3 months' trial 13c

## MODERN POULTRY BUSINESS

PUBLISHED BY THE  
MODERN PUBLISHING COMPANY  
34 CORNHILL BOSTON, MASS.

## Anniversary Column

### 10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 19, 1909

Weymouth held a great celebration in honor of Lincoln's birthday.

Patrick Irving, while at work travelling sidewalks, fell and hurt his thigh quite badly, which was thought at first to be broken.

Fiftieth anniversary of marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walker.

Marriage of Michael Fitzgerald and Eva Sprague.

Twenty-fifth anniversary of marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tuttle. Fire in stable of C. F. Humprey, which caused a complete loss.

Death of Florence C. Smith, Rosanna Ahern Mrs. Caroline Goodwin, Thomas Kilman, N. Austin Torrey, Margaret M. Bates and John E. Mann.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 17, 1899

Annual ball of Weymouth Fireman's Relief Association held in Rink East Weymouth. The chief was Otis Cushing; the Engineers W. O. Colyer, Edward Bailey, J. Rupert Walsh and W. H. Hocking.

Henry A. Nash elected president of the Weymouth Savings Bank Corporation.

Greatest storm in memory held up all traffic, and shut out everything from the world for 48 hours.

Fire in Gardner's block Jackson square.

Marriage of Andrew J. Randall, and Caroline Menard.

Mrs. J. J. Flint installed C. C. of Arbutus Assembly, No. 18, Pythian Sisters.

Rev. Mr. Barney of Beverly exchanged with Rev. J. P. Marvin of Third church.

Death of Mr. and Mrs. Deborah Harding, Mrs. Chester S. Loud and Clarence A. Hunt.

George Rockwood met with a painful accident while at work at Boston Ice Co's house, by falling on a sharp pike. Received a bad cut on the right hand.

### 30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 22, 1889

Silver anniversary of Delphi lodge No. 15, K. of P., celebrated by musical entertainment, supper and dance in castle hall.

Grand surprise party tendered to A. A. Brown by a large party of elite from Boston, Atlantic, West Quincy, Quincy and Quincy Point.

Death of Gracie L. Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Field celebrated their 60th anniversary of their marriage.

Concert by noted blind artists, James W. Maynard and Clement E. Coffin given in Old North church.

Stoyan K. Vatralsky, a Bulgarian gave a lecture on his country from a religious standpoint, at the Union church.

### 40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 21, 1879

Euerka H. and L. Co. elected Oliver Bullen foreman for the ensuing year.

A son of Michael Kenney shot a bald-headed eagle on the meadows at Hockey. It weighed eleven pounds and measured one foot.

Surprise party tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thayer.

A fire at residence of Francis Cowling.

Rev. F. P. Chapin gave a highly instructive and interesting lecture on "Geology and Moses" at North Weymouth.

Death of Edward Northey.

### 50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 19, 1869

Fire in Thompson's billiard hall.

Messrs A. S. and J. White began the manufacture of linen fans.

Marriage of Henry V. Cowing and Lucinda M. Bowditch; Rev. C. R. Pitt and Helen F. Trask.

Death of Susan W. Shaw, Nellie A. Cook, and Joseph Pratt.

Suprise party tendered to J. T. Stevens, choir leader of the Baptist church.

At a meeting of the committee of the Union Religious Society, the services of Rev. A. A. Ellsworth were secured for the ensuing year.

### DIRE DISTRESS

It is near at hand to hundreds of Weymouth readers. Don't neglect an aching back. Backache is often the kidney's cry for help. Neglect hurrying to the kidney's aid means that urinary troubles may follow. Or danger of worse kidney trouble. Here's a Weymouth testimony.

Mrs. J. P. Burns, 12 Granite St., says: "Doan's are a fine medicine. I had dizzy spells, my back and head ached and my kidneys were weak and showed other signs of being disordered. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon made me strong and well. (Statement given Aug. 11, 1911)

On March 19, 1917 Mrs. Burns said: Doan's Kidney Pills are a wonderful remedy and I am always glad to recommend them. All I have ever said in praise of Doan's still holds good. They have never failed to give me wonderful relief."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Burns had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Advertisement)

## AUTO SUPPLIES

Tube Vulcanizing

GOODRICH TIRES

LOUIS H. ELLS

160 Main Street, South Weymouth

Telephone, Weymouth 581Y

## The Vagrant Heart

By IMES MACDONALD

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Some day there shall be written the complete history of the Vagrant Heart, and that history will contain a succession of strange episodes situated in various parts of the world. However, it will be no swashbuckling tale of shipwrecks, blood and valiant deeds, but just the simple narrative of the almost-loves of Morgan Burke, a man of adventurous spirit and yet so gentle of heart that in the wake of his wanderings there eddied no tears of bitterness, nor floated a single heart carelessly cast forth as driftwood by his hand. For if women loved him, he had left them somehow content with a lesser love.

Still, no man of his like could have followed the strange paths he had trod and returned unscathed. Memory is a tricky thing—sometimes she would draw him backward for five minutes perhaps, or an hour or a day—to Algiers, or Paris or Petrograd or Singapore. Also there was Manila and Honolulu or Frisco. Sidney, too, knew him—and Taluno! He might have stayed on Taluno the island beautiful, but—that is one of the episodes.

Back in his home city of Ackland they hailed him as an adventurer. His mother proudly exhibited him and cunningly planned his marriage, hoping thereby to keep him at home among his kind. Dutifully, though somewhat bored, he escorted her about—to be inspected and quizzed and smiled upon, for there was an unconscious bit of



The Spinster Watched Them.

foreign air about him that added to the mystery which the wind and sun of many lands had cast in his eyes and blended in the tan of his face.

Hence it was that on a certain night not long after his return he accompanied his mother to the Ackland School of Art to view the annual spring exhibit there. His mother was a patron of the school—being a patron of something was a hobby of hers—and Burke himself had contributed largely to the museum from the fruits of his travels. Like an automaton he shook the hands of dozens of very much alike young women, and boys so evidently courting genius and flowing ties—and then suddenly the hand he found in his was not the stereotyped, nervous hand, but a warm, flexible hand of substance. And as he straightened up from his rather low bow his eyes took in her gown of golden-brown simplicity.

She herself was a living, breathing, elastic thing of gold, it seemed. Her hair, almost black, with its hint of golden shadows—the ivory gold of her skin—and her eyes, those oriental i-could-love-you eyes—all reminded him of Taluno and—Ahmeenah. In an instant he had passed and forgotten the girl of the moment in memory of Ahmeenah, the girl of the past. There she stood high up on the rock above him, poised against the sky for her dive into the deep pool below, her dusky hair waving like a banner in the wind—then his heart turned sick at the memory of her faulty step, his mad rush that was too late to break the fall of her lovely body that lay broken and still on the rocks at his feet. With a tired sigh he slipped out of the noisy chattering throng that filled the great room and sought the lower corridor, where he sat on a stone bench and smoked deliberately in violation of all the rules.

Twenty minutes later he ascended the steps again. At the landing as he turned the corner of the stair he looked upward and there stood the girl of living gold with her hand on the rail poised in the act of descending. For a moment she gazed on him thus and then descended slowly, and when they met at the rail in the center of the flight—they smiled.

"You are so very young," he said, as if having made a strange discovery. She half-turned to lean back against the rail and gazed into his eyes with her wide candid glance. "I am twenty-two," she said, pensive yet earnest.

His hand slid up and touched hers where it lay on the rail, but she seemed not to notice it.

"They are asking for you," she added, "upstairs." And she gestured with her head in the direction of the noisy gallery.

Morgan Burke looked on this composite woman and marveled. Of all his almost-loves she seemed to be a part. The gesture of her hand, the supple twist of her body as she stood there, the poise of her head, the glance of her eyes and the curve of her cheek—each was representative of some one of those others of his past.

"I almost believe I could love you," he said as in a dream.

For one pulsing moment she bent over him as he stood below her there and caught his upturned face between her warm young hands.

"I know you could!" she murmured, tensely.

But before he could touch her she had fled back up the stairs.

Strangely enough there is always some one to see such things. The next morning the principal of the art school, who was a friend of Burke's mother, sent for the loveliest and most talented member of that year's graduating class.

"I feel that I must speak to you, Olive, for your own good," she said.

"Things that are for one's own good are almost always unpleasant, aren't they?" said Olive Dale, with a grave little smile.

"It is about Morgan Burke, Olive," continued the principal, kindly. "He is not for you, Olive. You must not break your heart over him, my dear. He has been courted by women all over the world, and is a spoiled young man. Why, there was even a princess in Budapest! It was the talk of Europe at the time. Wherever he has been it was always the same. The most beautiful, the most cultured, the most exclusive women in the land, were his for the taking. I do not want you to know unhappiness, Olive; you are so young and impressionable—and he, when the time comes, will enter a marriage of convenience with a girl of his mother's choosing."

"The girl stood with a half smile, brooding thoughtful eyes staring out through the swaying treetops. "None of that matters in the least," she said as to herself. "If he loves me—I shall marry him."

There was a quick step in the open door of the office and both women turned swiftly. Morgan Burke stood just within the door looking into Olive's eyes. The principal of the Ackland School of Art watched them in amazement, for nothing seemed to exist for them but each other. Morgan took the eager hands that reached out for his own, for a long moment they stood thus—and then he swept her into his arms, kissing her eager mouth.

"I knew you could love me," murmured Olive.

"How could I help it?" he asked gently. "How could I help it?" And he led her out the door and down the stairs.

While from her window the spinster principal watched them as they wandered across the lawn toward the boulevard and the park beyond, and she sighed from within her heart for something she had missed perhaps for the first time in her self-centered life.

And hand in hand those two young people walked into the shining sunlight, for Youth and Love in early summer cannot be denied. And so it was that the vagrant heart of Morgan Burke found happiness in the girl of his dreams, the composite woman, a symposium of all the charms characteristic of the almost-loves of his adventurous past.

## HERALDRY TRACED TO BEASTS

Habit of Elephant Only One of Classic Myths Which Seem to Have Been Believed.

In the past, heraldic beasts were often chosen for elaborately allegorical reasons, founded upon classic myth. King Sisinhand's elephant, for example, was shown surrounded by flies, and the motto was: "As best I can." The reference was to the crafty manner in which, according to Pliny, the kingly creature destroys his tiny enemies.

"Their skin is covered neither with hair nor bristle; no, nor so much as in their tails, which might serve them in good stead to drive away the busy and troublesome fly," the good old translator rendered Pliny, "but full their skin is of cross wrinkles lattice-wise; and therefore, when they are stretched along and perceive the flies by whole swarms settled on their skin, suddenly they draw these crannies and crevices together close and so crush the flies all to death. This serves them instead of a tail, mane and long hair."

## Copper in Canned Goods.

Copper compounds are sometimes used in canned goods, such as peas, beans and spinach, to give additional depth to the green tint. Precautionary measures should be taken to detect the presence of these compounds. Vegetables suspected of containing copper should be mashed in a dish, a little muriatic acid added and the contents warmed. The residue is strained out through a fine cloth and thrown away. The resultant liquid is kept and ammonia water in excess of the acid is added to it. The presence of a deep blue coloration shows that the substance tested contains copper. This simple test will enable one to avoid copper poisoning.

## Spasmodic Sermos.

A good memory is one that can forget to remember the things that are better forgotten than remembered.

## Town Clerk's Notice

— TO —

Physicians, Midwives and Parents

## BIRTH RETURNS

Town Clerk's Office,  
Weymouth, Jan. 28, 1919.

Attention is called to the following law in relation of births which was passed by the legislature of 1912.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

[CHAP. 280, ACTS OF 1912]

AN ACT RELATIVE TO REPORTS AND RECORDS OF BIRTHS.

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

Section 1. Physicians and midwives shall, within forty-eight hours after the birth of every child in cases of which they were in charge mail or deliver to the clerk or registrar of the city or town in which the birth occurred, a notice stating the date and place of the birth, giving the street and number, if any, the number of a ward in a city and the family name. Failure to mail or deliver the said notice shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars for each offense. The notice required by this section need not be given if the notice required by the following section is given within forty-eight hours after the birth occurs.

Section 2. Physicians and midwives shall make and keep a record of the birth of every child in cases of which they are in charge and shall, within fifteen days after the birth, mail or deliver to the clerk or registrar of the city or town in which the birth occurred, a report of the birth, stating the date and place, the name if any, of the child its sex and color, and the names, ages, places of birth, occupations and residence of the parents, giving the street number, if there be any and the number of a ward in a city, the maiden name of the mother, and whether or not the physician or midwife signed the birth return personally attended the birth. If the child is illegitimate, the name and other facts relating to the father shall not be stated except at the request in writing of both the father and the mother filed with the return. The record to be kept by the physician or midwife, as above provided, shall also contain the facts hereby required to be reported to the city or town clerk. The fee of the physician or midwife shall be twenty-five cents for every birth so reported, which shall be paid by the city or town where the report is made upon presentation to the city or town treasurer of a certificate from the city or town clerk stating that the said birth has been properly reported to him. The report required to be made by this section is in addition to the report required to be made by the preceding section, and as above provided, if made within forty-eight hours of the birth, the report required by the preceding section shall not be required. A physician or midwife who neglects to make and keep the record hereby required, or who neglects to report in the manner specified above, each birth within fifteen days thereafter shall for each offense forfeit a sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars. The city or town, clerk or registrar shall file daily with the local board of health a list of all births reported to him giving the following facts: date of birth, sex, color, family name, residence, ward, physician or midwife.

Section 3. Section three of chapter twenty-nine of the Revised Laws, as amended by chapter ninety-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and ten is hereby repealed. [Approved March 21, 1912.] 5t, 5,9

Gee! I want Some More

**SIMPSON SPRING GINGER ALE**

We will arrange delivery if your local dealer does not sell

SIMPSON SPRING CO., Mfrs.  
So. Easton, Mass.

## WANTED

Property Owners of the Weymouths, especially North Weymouth, wishing to sell their property, list it with the

LIVE WIRE

REAL ESTATE MAN

**S. A. PERKINS**

155 Bridge Street, North Weymouth

Tel. Con.

4t, 5,9t

**M. MIRKIN**

**UPHOLSTERER**

the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions, 1052 HANCOCK STREET, near the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 501-W

4t, 5,9t

## LAND OF WEALTH

Western Canada Has Unbounded Possibilities.

Glorious Opportunities for the Stock Raiser, the Wheat Grower, and the Mixed Farmer—Its Fields to Feed the World.

Before there were any cattle in Alberta, or it was known that it was possible to feed them outside all the year round, the Indian hunters could always find the buffalo during the winter months pasturing in the foothills. In the summer the herds wandered on the plains and fed on the prairie grasses. The plains have since become grain fields, but the foothill district extending north from the international boundary for a thousand miles will always be a natural feeding ground for live stock. In the southern part of Alberta the altitude is greater than in the more northerly districts, but while the herds in the south have winter tracts of treeless pasture, in the north from Red Deer on into the Peace river country there are more trees, a richer vegetation and more natural shelter.

Those who have been advocating stock raising and mixed farming for the past few years point to the number of hogs marketed as an evidence of the increased production of the Western Provinces. They may also take credit for the increase in cattle and sheep, which is very great, but perhaps not so marked as what has been accomplished in hog raising. For the first six months alone last year about half a million hogs were shipped from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. A very conservative estimate value of these animals to the farmer would be \$25.00 a head.

The Canadian West is fast forging to the front of the wheat-producing countries of the world, and "No. 1 hard" is without doubt the best wheat in the market today. When it is considered that the three hundred and forty-three million four hundred and seventy-three thousand bushel crop of 1915 was from only eleven million acres of her hundreds of millions of acres, it gives an idea of what her future will be.

It is felt, however, that on account of the great money there will undoubtedly be in growing wheat during the next few years there is a possibility that farmers may be tempted to drop the growing of coarser grains, which might result in less stock being raised. Every effort is being made by the Agricultural Departments of the various Provinces to impress on the farmers that forage crops and coarse feed in abundance mean production of flesh and milk, and that in the long run the great future of the Western Provinces lies in mixed farming which will found her prosperity on a more enduring basis.

Mixed farming has always been the rule in the Eastern Provinces where the formation of the land invites variety of crop, but it has not been as common in the Western Provinces, though the practice has grown in recent years. Hitherto the man mining wheat from the rich soil has purchased most of his household food and necessities, his energies being devoted to getting every possible bushel of grain out of every foot of his land, and he has paid prices for his supplies that have made a big dent in his profits. It has now dawned on him that he can raise vegetables and poultry, and supply his own table; that with very little effort he can raise a lot of garden produce and in a very simple manner solve his own problem of the cost of living. Further, that there is an increasing market for domestic necessities such as poultry, eggs, butter, milk and cheese, which command very high prices, and that there are other roads to prosperity besides that through the wheat field.

In 1916 Canada imported 7,989,269 pounds of butter, most of it from as far away as New Zealand, and for the first time in 60 years failed to ship butter to England, a condition due to the home consumption, which is estimated to be increasing at the rate of \$3,000,000 worth a year, being greatly in excess of the increased supply. This condition has brought about a change in farming methods that is far-reaching, and will result in greatly increased production all round of the necessities demanded by the home market.

### Natural Resources.

One of the most important considerations to the farmer is fuel. In northern Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, where portions of the country are well wooded, the settler has little difficulty in getting all the wood he requires and thousands of men find employment in the winter cutting wood, which is shipped all over the prairie portions of the provinces. There is an abundance of coal throughout the country. It is estimated that the coal deposits in Alberta cover over 81,000 square miles and represent an available tonnage of over ten hundred thousand million tons, while those in Saskatchewan cover an area of 13,000 miles, containing over 20,000,000 tons. In Manitoba the coal reserve is not as large, but even there 100,000,000 tons is considered a conservative estimate. At the present time these deposits are only worked to a small extent, but there is no doubt that they will be a great feature in upbuilding the country and will exercise a powerful influence on its commerce.

It is a common thing in the coal districts for farmers to get their coal supply off their own farm. Near Edmonton, for example, the farmers not only supply themselves, but they car-

ry coal to the city market and find it a considerable source of revenue in the winter time. The Edmonton coal fields under and around the city have an estimated content of sixty thousand million tons. Farmers sell the coal at \$4 a ton for domestic use.

The pioneer of Western Canada knew little of the enjoyments of life, compared with the farmer in that country today. The continual extension of railway lines affords facilities undreamed of a few years ago, closing up the gaps of communication, creating immense business for the East in the West and the West in the East, and drawing the farmer all the time nearer to the zones of commerce. In creating wider markets the railways are doing more than any other agency can do for Western Canada and the country as a whole. The products of the farms, which are now readily marketed, and the vast train of employment that follows the enlargement of the farming industry, is creating new agricultural centers and causing towns and cities of importance to grow all along its lines.

An admirable system of agricultural instruction has been developed through the efforts of the Dominion government and the various provincial Departments of Agriculture. This forms part of the educational system of Western Canada and is doing much for all branches of agriculture. Experimental farms have been established at various points in the provinces, which have done wonders in developing improved methods of farming.

The result has been a great awakening to the necessity of better methods of tillage, scientific stock raising and dairying. Farmers are beginning to realize that to get what they are entitled to out of the land, they must adopt scientific methods, and as a result, careful seed selection, proper rotation and summer fallow is the order of the day. Under the favorable conditions generally anticipated, prospects point to an all round increase in production that will leave a great deal of money in the hands of the western farmer this year, and prosperity for Western Canada as a whole. It will be years before Europe will make up arrears in agricultural production, caused by the enforced idleness and wholesale destruction, and Western Canada will play a big part in filling the void.

The result of the continued shortage in cattle, the future price of beef and the solution of the perplexing problem of feeding the world are vital questions uppermost in the minds of many thinking people today.

There is no doubt that the wide acres of Western Canada can, and will, be made to play an important part in bringing about a proper balance in supply and demand. In the northern parts of Manitoba and Saskatchewan and in Alberta are many thousands of acres of the richest pasture in the world, well watered and treated by the sunniest of climates. These rolling hills for the greater part are still unpeopled and untrodden by the hoofs of domestic animals.

One of the causes assigned for the decline in stock-raising is the reduction in the areas available for grazing on account of so many big ranches being converted into farms. Experiments conducted at Verrill, Alberta, would rather go to show that the old grazing grounds were too large, and that the feeding is really better when the animal is confined to a comparatively limited area, providing the pasturage is of the right kind and there is plenty of water.—Advertisement.

### Not to a Success.

When Judge Stubbs was on the bench of the juvenile court at Indianapolis, a drunken father was on trial for non-support of his children.

"Just how badly does your husband become intoxicated, madam?" he asked. "Does he drink to excess?"

"Well, judge," the wife and mother replied, "we don't have anything to eat or any clothes or fire or anything but what I earn, but he don't drink to a success, not so as to break up the furniture or beat me and the children; no, I don't think I could say as he ever drinks to a success."—Indianapolis Star.

### Somewhat Mixed.

"I see there is a plan on foot to chickenize France."

"Well, what do you suppose our home musical comedies will do?"

### RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

The more checks a spendthrift has the faster he goes.

Vanity and impudence are twin sisters.

As we grow more sensible, we refuse drug cathartics and take instead Nature's herb cure, Garfield Tea. Adv.

All family trees are more or less shady.

**Your Eyes** Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write to Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

## A WAR CAKE

By MARION WORTHLEY.

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"There, you soggy thing, I just knew you would come out horrid," said Marie as she closed the oven door and placed the cake on the kitchen table.

"I have always had bad luck when I want things to be especially good, but it's all the fault of that flour substitute, and mother did want me to use it. Such a day for her to choose to go to town just when Mark and Phil Gordon are coming from camp!"

Marie had never met the Phil Gordon of whom she spoke, but she had seen him several times, and as he was her brother's chum at camp, she was anxious that everything, herself included, should look attractive when he made his first visit; therefore her fretful remarks about a perfectly good war cake.

With a resolution to make the best of what she had, Marie whipped up a frosting for the cake, observed that it didn't look so bad after all, and set it on a chair outside the kitchen door so that the icing would be hard and cool in time for luncheon.

Then she busied about and set the table for three, as her mother would not be home until late. A hurried glance at the clock showed her that she had just 20 minutes in which to dress before her brother and his chum were due, so with a last look around at the snowy linen, gleaming silver and the glowing chrysanthemums in the center of the table, she gave a satisfied sigh, and went to her room to make good enough better, as Mark used to tell her.

Twenty minutes passed and Marie returned and stepped outside the door to get her cake. What a sight met her eyes! The cake was there, certainly, but perched on top of it, contentedly lapping the frosting, was Spung, a neighbor's cat!

Marie cried out and made a dash for it but the culprit eluded her grasp and sprang off the steps, running for its life. And Marie, thoroughly angry, snatched up the cake and hurried it after the animal, which was nearing the corner of the house.

"You horrid beast!" she cried and stopped short in amazement for around the corner came a young man in khaki just in time to get the cake squarely in the face.

"I win," cried a voice from the other side, and turning quickly Marie saw Mark, who had come from the opposite direction, stop in astonishment.

"Good heavens! sis," he said. "Whatever have you been doing to Phil?" Then he burst out laughing and Phil, who had by now disengaged the sticky mess from his face, soon joined him, but Marie, now that her first burst of anger was over, stood dumb with embarrassment. Seeing this, Mark took a hand in the situation and introduced his chum, explaining that they had raced to the door to see which was the nearest way.

By the time the tale was finished Marie had recovered her poise and amid much laughter told them the story of her war cake.

"But," she ended, blushing, throwing a glance at Gordon, "I don't allow guests to greet our callers that way, and if you will come in I think we will have our luncheon without the ill-fated cake."

Private Phil Gordon, catching a glimpse of curly, brown hair, bright eyes and elusive dimples, vowed that no matter how she greeted others he would do his best to make her greeting for him always cordial, and some time later, as he found many occasions to call, it proved even more than cordial.

## FAMOUS DOGS LONG KNOWN

Breed of St. Bernard Have Been Renowned for Centuries for Their Special Work.

The St. Bernard pass is of historical renown. It connects the valleys of the Rhone and the Dora Baltea. It was traversed by Roman legions thousands of years ago. In medieval times the pass served the armies of conquerors and the bands of mercenaries. Napoleon crossed the Alps at this point in 1800.

The great monastery was built in the middle of the sixteenth century. It was maintained for the relief of travelers who were surprised by snowstorms while crossing the pass. The St. Bernard dogs were used to find the frozen victims of the storms in the snowdrifts. They were specially trained for this work of relief and carried the first aid to the injured in a little basket attached to their collars. These dogs rescued thousands of human beings, many of whom were of historic prominence. And for the first time in the history of this famous monastery the dogs, during the war, had to be slaughtered for want of food.

### Boys Who "Make Good."

Probably not 1 per cent of the successful men in the world today gave any evidence of having great ability when they were "kids." The prodigies do not make good. The "exceptional" youngster in school seldom conquers after he has entered real life; but the plain fellow of common sense, slow to learn, slow to become enthused, slow to make companions and slow to give them up—the fellow who sticks to a job until it is finished, that is the fellow who in after life rules and regulates the affairs of this little green ball.—Exchange.

## LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POISONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED.



Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeiters sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

### Knew Her Business.

"John," announced Mrs. Stylover, "I'm going to town tomorrow to see the new hats."

"You forget," her husband reminded her, "that tomorrow is Sunday. The shops will be closed."

"Who said anything about shops? I'm going to church."—Memphis News-Scimitar.

## If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale.

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism. You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcels post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

### The Way of It.

"We don't dance the german any more, do we?"

"No; but we lead one."

### GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

Has been used for all ailments that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver, such as sick headache, constipation, sour stomach, nervous indigestion, fermentation of food, palpitation of the heart caused by gases in the stomach. August Flower is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. Sold in all civilized countries. Give it a trial.—Adv.

It is only in accord with the eternal fitness of things that the cook should always be on mischief bent.

### Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Adv.

The individual who talks about himself incites complaints more often than envy.

Whenever there is a tendency to constipation, sick-headache or biliousness, take a cup of Garfield Tea. All druggists. Adv.

The average man's ambition is to lower his record.

## JANET'S BEAU

By AUGUSTA LEWIS.

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Do you suppose he'll ask her tonight, Maudie?" piped up Laura from her seat near the window.

Maudie only laughed and answered: "Maybe, with the surprise Aunt Janet's planning."

We both clamored around her and tried to learn what the surprise was. But as she refused to tell us we left the room rather sulkily. It was then Laura told me of Aunt Janet's beau—Ed Saunders, escorted her to meetings on Tuesday, walked home with her from church on Sunday, and literally carried her around with him the rest of the week with a most dominant air of proprietorship.

"This state of affairs," said Laura, "has been going on for about seven years and yet Ed had never asked Aunt Janet to marry him, and the family are getting rather impatient."

I knew there were many wild speculations as to the reason for Ed's attitude toward Aunt Janet, but Laura's version came nearer being right than any.

"Ed was too sure of Aunt Janet," chirped she. "All he needed was a jolt to take him out of the masterful air he paraded when with Aunt Janet."

I could control my curiosity no longer, so I turned to Laura.

"What do you suppose the surprise is? This morning—" I didn't finish, for shrieks of laughter were coming in torrents from the room above (Aunt Janet's) and I could distinguish Maudie's shrill voice saying: "But where did you get it, Aunt Janet, it's really too—"

And again she went off into gales.

Laura and I needed no urging. With one bound we had made the top of the stairs, and fairly flung ourselves into Aunt Janet's room. There, doubled up on the floor, sat Maudie rocking in paroxysms of laughter, and mother with her face working spasmodically tried to keep back the smile which hovered round her lips, but finally burst out in a howl of laughter. And Aunt Janet—we took one look and collapsed.

Standing in the center of the room with a very grim expression she stood, wearing in place of her somber black bow a gorgeously-colored and highly-ornate orange one of flaunting length, embroidered with black beads and set at a most rakish angle.

"Why, Aunt Janet, h-o-w, w-h-y," stammered Laura and I between gasps—"Ed's coming tonight, you know," said Aunt Janet, "and when he sees my new bow—"

We turned and fled. The sight of Aunt Janet standing there as demurely as the bow would permit was too much for our tender young minds. Then we planned the performance for the evening. I was delegated to watch for Ed Saunders on the porch and tell the girls when he turned in at the gate.

I had been out on the porch a few minutes when I saw him coming up the walk to the house. There had been loud voices echoing from the living room before, but now they seemed to pound forth, and amid gales of mirth I could hear the words: "Aunt Janet's new bow. He's sure to take notice. I wonder how she found—" And then the voices trailed off into indistinguishable sounds; and Ed heard as much of this as I had. Just as I started to bolt, he came up to me and grasped me by the arm.

"Aunt Janet's new beau—what do you know about it?" He fairly spluttered the words, and then with two strides he made for the front door, only to be confronted by Aunt Janet wreathed in broad beams of welcome, the orange bow bristling with importance in all its grandeur. By this time the family had circled round the two, and we all heard Ed say: "Jan—et, Janet, I—I—you'll keep the old beau now, won't you, Janet? And then" the words stuck.

Of course, Aunt Janet attributes the success of the plan to the new bow, but Laura and I think differently.

### The Friends of Youth.

This is one reason why the making of new friends is so much easier in youth than later on: Friendship comes to youth seemingly without any conditions and without any fears. There is no past to look at, with much regret and much sorrow. We never look behind us until we miss something. Youth is satisfied with the joy of present possession. To the young friendship comes as the glory of spring, a very miracle of beauty, a mystery of birth; to the old it has the bloom of autumn, beautiful still, but with the hearty of decay. To the young it is chiefly hope; to the old it is mostly memory. The man who is conscious that he has lost the best of his friends, naturally lives a good deal in the past.—Hugh Black.

### Shellac.

Shellac is not made by man nor does it come from a tree. It is the exclusive product of a minute insect that exudes it through all the pores of its body. It is first a secretion called lac, oozing from the bug after it has sucked the juice of certain plants and transformed it into resin. This hardens on exposure to the air into a deep orange colored mass semitransparent and breaking with a crystalline fracture. In a few days the insect is encased, the female forever, the male to emerge twice a year with wings to fly away and begin the process all over again.

## Girls! Lots of Beautiful Hair

A small bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair.



To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—it costs but a few cents—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this. Adv.

### The Kind.

"Sam has certainly cut loose with his troubles."

"Why, what's the matter with him?"

"He has shooting pains and a jumping toothache."

### Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*.

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

"We have to live with ourselves and we should see to it that we always have good company."

## TO ALL WOMEN WHO ARE ILL

This Woman Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Her Personal Experience.

McLean, Neb.—"I want to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all

women who suffer from any functional disturbance, as it has done me more good than all the doctor's medicine. Since taking it I have a fine healthy baby girl and have gained in health and strength. My husband and I both praise your medicine to all suffering women."—Mrs. JOHN KOPPELMANN, Jr., No. 1, McLean, Nebraska.

This famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has been restoring women of America to health for more than forty years and it will well pay any woman who suffers from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues" to give this successful remedy a trial.

The letters constantly being published from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Stop Your Coughing No need to let that cough persist. Stop the irritation, and remove tickling and hoarseness by soothing the inflamed throat with

**PISO'S**

## Every Little Task a Burden?

To the women worn-out with weak kidneys, housework is a heavy burden. Backache, sick headaches, nervousness, dizziness, "blue" spells and a weak, tired condition, make the simplest tasks difficult and the everyday duties give the weakened kidneys no time to recover. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have brought relief and comfort to thousands of weak, suffering women.

## A Massachusetts Case

Mrs. S. J. Harrington, 193 Beulah St., Whitman, Mass., says: "Some months ago my kidneys became disordered. My back ached and I had frequent headaches. Specks floated before my eyes and blurred my sight. I didn't rest well and my limbs ached frequently. My kidneys caused me no end of annoyance. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and used a box. Before a week had passed, I was cured."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

## STOP THAT COLD!

**Hurlburt's Camphor Pills**  
If taken at once will bring relief. Camphor has always been recognized as the proper remedy for colds, and does its best work if taken when you sneeze, or sniffle, or feel a chill coming on. Carry the small bottle at all times. At all druggists. Price 25 Cents.  
THE KELLS CO. NEWBURGH, N. Y.

## Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

All druggists. Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. 2, Boston."

## WERE NOT TRYING TO FLIRT

Nervous Woman Rather Flattered Herself as Being the Object of Strange Men's Attention.

A woman who labored under the delusion that men were always on the lookout to speak to unaccompanied females was rather nervous walking along a city street one evening. Two men were just behind her, laughing and chatting in a very queer fashion, she thought.

"May I join you?" she asked of two women walking in front of her. "Certainly," they replied. The three walked along. Still the two men followed. They were still laughing and making comments which, though inaudible, the woman felt were directed toward her.

"Thank you for letting me go along with you," she said to her two companions as she left them at a subway entrance. "As a matter of fact those two men walking back of us made me very nervous. I think they have been trying to speak to me."

The women glanced back. "Oh, indeed!" replied one, laughing. "Those men are our husbands!"—Judge.

Perilous Possibility. "According to the theory of eugenics," said the presiding elder, "if your forbears had exercised sufficient care and judgment in mating, you might today be the proud father of a family of giants."

"Good Lord, parson! Hold on! Hold on!" cried Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "As it is, my fourteen children eat me out of house and home and lick me every time they take the trouble to team up and gang me. And burping if I see anything in that to be proud about, let alone having fourteen giants on my hands."—Kansas City Star.

There is a great distance between said and done.

**Why... POSTUM instead of coffee**

Try the change for ten days if health or other reasons appeal to you

You'll like this excellent table beverage with its rich mild coffee-like flavor & the results of the change will appeal to you. That's why so much Postum is sold nowadays

**POSTUM**

**instead of coffee**

Try the change for ten days if health or other reasons appeal to you

You'll like this excellent table beverage with its rich mild coffee-like flavor & the results of the change will appeal to you. That's why so much Postum is sold nowadays

**POSTUM**

**instead of coffee**

Try the change for ten days if health or other reasons appeal to you

You'll like this excellent table beverage with its rich mild coffee-like flavor & the results of the change will appeal to you. That's why so much Postum is sold nowadays

**POSTUM**

**instead of coffee**

Try the change for ten days if health or other reasons appeal to you

You'll like this excellent table beverage with its rich mild coffee-like flavor & the results of the change will appeal to you. That's why so much Postum is sold nowadays

**POSTUM**

## SPAIN PROMISES TO BECOME RACE CENTER

King Alfonso Will Lead Move to Better Sport There.

Long Time Before Germany and Austria Will Regain Standing Among Owners, Riders and Spectators—Some of the Winners.

Before the war the race tracks of Germany and Austria attracted many foreign owners, riders and spectators, but it will be a long while before that condition is resumed. In the meantime Spain promises to become a racing center that will receive the patronage of many of those who went to Hun lands.

The king of Spain, who races under the name of Duke of Toledo, won 42 races in his own country last year, and is said to be contemplating an invasion of the British turf, where King George V will race under his own name and colors next season and has three entries in the Derby to be run at Epsom Downs on June 4.

King Alfonso headed the list of winners in his own country, with purses amounting to 25,000 pesetas. If the report of the winnings be correct, the king did not get much of a run for his money, or rather, much money for his run, as a peseta is normally worth around one franc, or 20 cents, and the royal intake of \$7,000 for the 42 races sounds rather feeble. William K. Vanderbilt was third on the list of winners, with Marquis de Villamejor second, Count de Cimer-Martorell fourth, and Marquis de Valderas fifth.

A Spanish jockey club, modeled after the jockey club of England, is said to be contemplated by King Alfonso, and right away international complications rise. There is a large and wealthy German and pro-German element in Spain which was viciously active against the entente allies all through the war, and is still at work. It takes a hand in racing as in everything else. Thus the formation of a jockey club in Spain is not as simple as it might seem. One strong possibility is that if formed, the membership of the club, and its attitude toward the German owners and trainers will furnish an unofficial but entirely effective tip on what attitude the ruling classes of Spain intend to take toward Germans in the future.

## RESUME SPORTS AT CORNELL

Dr. Sharpe Looks for Great Interest in Athletics—Absence of Football Cut Finances.

"I look for great interest in sports at Cornell," says Dr. Albert L. Sharpe, who for six years has been in charge of football, baseball and basketball at



Al Sharpe.

Ithaca. "Sentiment among the undergraduates is strong for a resumption of athletics.

"Because of the huge cost, rowing will be only between class crews next spring. You see, the absence of football last fall cut into our finances frightfully. Then, too, Cornell has many students in France. When they come back and football is resumed, Cornell will attempt to take its old place in college athletics."

## FORMER YALE STARS RETURN

Walter Camp, Jr., Charles Paul and George Moseley, Former Football Players, Are Back.

Three former Yale football players have returned from the war. They are Walter Camp, Jr., who was not quite of varsity timber—in football, not war; Charles Paul, a first-class tackle several years ago, and George Moseley, whose effective end play in 1916 helped beat Harvard and thereby make Yale life again worth living.

## UPSET STOMACH

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN AT ONCE ENDS SOURNESS, GAS, ACIDITY, INDIGESTION.

Don't stay upset! When meals don't fit and you belch gas, acids and undigested food. When you feel lumps of indigestion pain, flatulence, heartburn or headache you can get instant relief.



No waiting! Pape's Diapepsin will put you on your feet. As soon as you eat one of these pleasant, harmless tablets all the indigestion, gases, acidity and stomach distress ends. Your druggist sells them. Adv.

## Uninviting Prospects.

"So you would object to marrying a man for money?" "Certainly," said Miss Cayenne. "Wouldn't you like to be a bird in a gilded cage?" "No. Too many people think that all a bird in a gilded cage needs is a little cereal food and an occasional drink of water."

## Its Description.

"This is a fine building, isn't it?" "It could hardly be anything other-wise when it's a police court."

Nothing takes the glitter off a luxury like possessing it.

## Don't trifle with a cold—it's dangerous.

You can't afford to risk Influenza.

Keep always at hand a box of

**HILL'S CASCARA QUININE**

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

**DR. TEULON'S RUBEFACIENT**

is an invaluable remedy for INFLUENZA, GRIPPE, BRONCHITIS, and all inflammatory troubles. During the recent epidemic of INFLUENZA, hundreds of lives were saved by its timely use.

Mrs. Joseph P. Arms, Canal Fulton, Ohio, writes: "I can highly recommend Dr. Teulon's Rubefacient for pneumonia. My daughter had Pneumonia. Our doctor gave her up, but Rubefacient gave her relief. In one hour she was feeling easy and in three days she was up again. We can't praise it highly enough."

For sale by all druggists, 50c; by mail postpaid 60c THE J. H. GREEN CO. New York, N. Y.

**DR. J. R. STAFFORD OLIVE TAR**

**choo!!! colds-catarrr**

disappear almost like magic—inhale vapor of Olive and Pine. 60 years a success—soothing—healing—dependable.

HALL & RUCKEL, 215 Washington St., N. Y.

**Men With Rig**

Wanted to sell Rawleigh's Products. Established demand. Large profits, healthy, pleasant, permanent. Give age, occupation, references. W. T. RAWLEIGH CO., Department WUN, Freeport, Ill.

**A Harvest of Wealth in Dividends and Profits**

awaits the buyers of good, sound securities listed on the New York and Boston Exchanges. Buy for cash or on our easy payment plan. But buy while prices are low. The soundest securities, even Liberty Bonds, are now selling at bargain prices. For complete information write for our free booklet. We know it will interest you. EDWARD J. CUDDEY, CLIFTON, MASS.

**Buy Swasey Bean Pots**

Of your Grocer, Hardware Dealer or Crockery Store. Be sure and get a Swasey Bean Pot and enjoy good baked beans. No way to bake beans as with a Swasey Bean Pot. Name on every one.

E. SWASEY & CO., Portland, Me.

**Would Extra Money Help**

Earn it in a dignified, pleasant way as local representative for an old established firm marketing a nationally advertised household appliance. The 250,000 sold have enabled many representatives to establish a permanent, profitable business. To a man or woman willing to give an average of two hours or more a day we will make an attractive proposition. THE REEVES CO., Milford, Conn.

**Toope's Forcing Frame**

For raising early vegetables, flowers, etc.; also Propagators for growing seeds, etc. Send for list. The Horticultural Appliance Co., Dept. A, 27 St. Botolph Street Boston

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

**PATENTS** Watson E. Coleman Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. Advice and books free. Satisfactory references. Best service.

**LEARN PIANO BY EAR IN A WEEK**

Write F. W. LITTLE, Dept. K, 125 6th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 8-1919.

## CHARLEY RADBOURNE USED TRICK PLAYS

Bill Gleason of St. Louis Browns in Reminiscent Mood.

Light Turned on Career of Pitcher Who Won National League Pennant for Providence in 1884—Used a Balk Motion.

Bill Gleason (Brother Bill), now a captain in the St. Louis fire department, once a member of the famous old Browns of the eighties under Charley Comiskey, was in a reminiscent mood the other day and told some stories of the days when the monarchs of baseball—the old Browns—were beating 'em all.

During the fanning bee he cast some lights on the career of Charley Radbourne, who won the National league flag for Providence in 1884.

"Providence in 1884 had a great team and one that was full of tricks, and Radbourne pulled his share," said Gleason.

"Radbourne used a balk motion that was better than Ed Walsh's, and you remember how the 'Big Moose' used to get away with it for Fielder Jones. If a hitter got on, Radbourne frequently caught him napping. He was almost as good as Matty Kilroy at picking 'em out of the bags."

"Irwin and Carroll were clever bunters and kept the opposition guessing, although to bunt in those days was considered a 'baby act.'"

"Gilligan, after he would catch two strikes, would cover the plate from the umpire's view by stooping almost over it. When the next ball came over, whether it was a strike or not, he would snap the ball to the shortstop or second baseman."

"The umpire generally sang out 'Three strikes!' Just as Farrell was apparently putting the ball on the runner. That fellow was a wonder at bluffing a putout, and got credit for lots of outs he never made."

"Providence worked every angle and used their heads from the minute the batter came to the plate. He had to outguess Radbourne to get on, and then fight a battle with him if he took an inch off first. At second, if he tried to steal, it was almost a cinch he would be called out on account of Farrell's marvelous ability for faking the 'touch.' If he went to third, he had to cut around the third baseman and shortstop, who were always in his way."

"You sure earned a run when you got it off Radbourne."

**ROSEBUD COMING BACK**

Old Rosebud is coming back. It is said. This horse, which was perhaps the best gelding of his period, has been twice on the shelf. He was the best horse among the older division in 1917, and in 1919 he will go to the races as a nine-year-old. There have been many other geldings of this age that have made good—notably Borrow, which for Harry Payne Whitney, won the Brooklyn handicap and lowered the American record. Old Rosebud may be the same kind this year.

**IS PLAYING GOLF AT NINETY**

Dwight N. Clark is Dean of Golfers at Pinehurst—Plays Better Than Many Juniors.

Dwight N. Clark of Woodbridge, Conn., dean of the golfing fraternity, is putting in his eighteenth season at

**When Children are Sickly**

are Constipated, Feverish, Cry out in their sleep, Take cold easily, Have Headaches, Stomach or Bowel trouble, Try

**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN**

They are pleasant to take and a certain relief. They act on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and tend to correct intestinal disorders. 10,000 testimonials from mothers and friends of little ones telling of relief. No mother should be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for use when needed. At Druggists. Ask to-day. The need of them often comes at inconvenient hours.

Used by Mothers for over thirty years.

Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.

**Acid-Stomach Now Quickly Relieved**

Those painful attacks of indigestion, heart-burn, belching, disgusting food-repeating; that puffy bloated, lumpy feeling after eating, dyspepsia and stomach miseries—all point to just one awful American disease—commonly known as ACID-STOMACH.

Fortunately there has been discovered a wonderful modern remedy—called EATONIC—that brings instant relief from all these stomach miseries because it absorbs the harmful excess acid in the stomach and drives out the blast and gas. You won't know you have a stomach, so free of pain you'll feel. Besides, it saves you from more serious ailments because it is a scientific fact that ACID-STOMACH frequently creates conditions which baffle the best medical skill. Many cases of chronic stomach trouble, biliousness, severe headache, general weakness, rheumatism, gout, lumbago, intestinal ulcer, cancer of the stomach, heart

pains and even heart failure can be traced directly to Acid-Stomach.

Avoid these dangers—don't let acid-stomach wreck your health. Don't drag out your days feeling all in, down and out, weak and ailing. Keep the vital spark flashing. Eat the things you like and digest your food in comfort. Then you'll feel fine—be fit—mentally alert—have pep and punch—the power and will to do things.

Take EATONIC and give your stomach the help to put it in a fine, healthy condition so that it will digest your food perfectly and make every mouthful you eat register 100% in enriching your blood and building up your bodily strength.

Get a big box of EATONIC TABLETS from your druggist today. They taste good—just like a bit of candy. The cost is trifling. It is absolutely guaranteed. If it fails to relieve your stomach misery, your druggist will refund your money.

**EATONIC**

**FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH**

**TAK E**

**FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH**

**TAK E**

**FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH**

**TAK E**

**FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH**

**TAK E**

## Forty Five Years of Success The astonishing Record of PERUNA

Not a cure-all, but a rational remedy for catarrh and all inflammation and congestion of the mucous membranes.

Catarrh attacks the mucous linings, in any organ, in any part of the body. It is not, as some imagine, confined to the nose and throat, although nasal catarrh is the most common form and afflicts many people.

Unchecked catarrh soon breaks down the tissue and destroys the organs or part. Evidence of the ravages of catarrh are all around us. Without desire to frighten anyone, we say: "Guard yourself against catarrh as you would against the direst plague. Fortify your system. Take Peruna."

**INSPIRING WORDS FOR THE SICK FROM THOSE WHO KNOW.**

**A Good Medicine in the Family.** I had a bad case of LaGrippe and could get no relief. Peruna cured me. It is a fine medicine. We often use it in the family and find it good.

MRS. GENTRY GATTS, 5225 First Avenue, East Lake Station, Birmingham, Alabama.

**FEELS LIKE A DIFFERENT PERSON.** Peruna has cured my stomach and I feel like a different person. I only took twelve bottles of Peruna and can eat anything without distress, something I have not done for fifteen years.

I recommend Peruna to everybody suffering with catarrh of the stomach.

J. J. THOMPSON, Columbus, Georgia.

**FOR ALL FORMS OF CATARRH.** Peruna is indicated for all forms of catarrh or catarrhal inflammation and congestion of the mucous linings in any part or organ, such as nose, throat, bronchial tubes, lungs, stomach, bowels, kidneys, bladder, etc. It is fine for coughs, colds and effects of the grip and an excellent preventive remedy.

If you want health, insist upon having Dr. Hartman's World Famous Peruna Tonic.

Sold Everywhere.

**WRITE FOR THIS BOOK.** All sick and suffering should write The Peruna Company, Dept. S-82, Columbus, Ohio, for Dr. Hartman's Health Book. The book is free and contains perhaps just the information you are seeking. It is sent in a plain wrapper to any address.

**DO IT TODAY. IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM.** Ask your dealer for a Peruna Almanac.

**Deserted.** "I suppose prohibition has made you a little lonely."

"It sure has," replied Uncle Bill Bottletop. "Nobody notices me any more. The folks don't even point me out as a horrible example."

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1908.

(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Druggists, 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

The man who aims to be good in this world may miss fire in the next.

Sometimes people stop at a hotel in order to escape home comforts.

Garfield Tea, by purifying the blood, radiates rheumatism, dyspepsia and many chronic ailments. Adv.

It is the things that are made to look at that cost the most.

**When Children are Sickly**

are Constipated, Feverish, Cry out in their sleep, Take cold easily, Have Headaches, Stomach or Bowel trouble, Try

**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN**

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**TAK E**

## Notice To Voters

Weymouth, February 1, 1919.  
Meeting of the Registrars of Voters for the purpose of receiving qualifications of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on **MONDAY MARCH 10, 1919** will be held as follows:

Precinct 1—Engine House, North Weymouth, on Friday, February 14, from 7.30 to 8.15 P. M.

Precinct 2—At Town Office Savings Bank building, East Weymouth, on Friday, February 21, from 12 M to 10 P. M.

Precinct 3—Engine House, Weymouth, on Tuesday February 18, from 7.30 to 9 P. M.

Precinct 4—Hose House, Nash's Corner, on Wednesday, February 19, from 7.45 to 8.15 P. M.

Precinct 5—Engine House, South Weymouth, on Thursday, February 20 from 7.30 to 8.15 P. M.

Precinct 6—Engine House, East Weymouth, on Thursday, February 13 from 7.30 to 9 P. M.

**REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE** on Friday, February 21. The Registrars will be in session at the Town Office from 12 M. to 10 P. M.

The Board of Assessors will meet with the Registrars of Voters at all of their sessions.

BENJAMIN F. SMITH  
JOHN A. RAYMOND  
PATRICK E. CORRIGAN  
MARSHALL P. SPRAGUE  
Registrars of Voters of Weymouth 41, 58

## SOLDIERS' BUREAU

Office of  
Selectmen of Weymouth,  
Feb. 17, 1919.

We desire to call the attention of welfare workers and other citizens of Weymouth to a communication of Gov. Calvin Coolidge to the Employers of Labor in Massachusetts, and to give it our hearty endorsement:

State House Boston,  
February 5, 1919.

To Employers of Labor in Massachusetts:—

The return to industry of the men who have been in the military and naval service of the United States is a matter of immediate concern to the public. It affects not only the personal welfare of the soldiers, but to fully as great an extent the interests of all our people. These men have had no opportunity to accumulate even the smallest of reserve funds. As they return most of them are in need of immediate employment. Although their services have entitled them to special consideration they ask only opportunity to return to normal occupations.

I desire to commend most highly the manner in which the employers of the Commonwealth have responded to my earnest representations as to the duty of taking back into their former positions any and all men who left employment for the military or naval service. There seems to be no question in the mind of the employer as to the man's right to reinstatement.

The duty of assisting discharged soldiers and sailors in securing employment has been assigned to the U. S. Employment Service in co-operation with state and local Public Safety Committees and with the leading welfare organizations especially those organizations are being organized in every city and town in those which have concerned themselves with the welfare of the soldier. A special bureau maintained by the Commonwealth, but no Bureau can create opportunities for employment. They must have the active co-operation of employers.

I take this occasion to commend and again to call upon employers for their fullest co-operation. I urge them to take back into their concerns every former employee and to give preference, when filling other vacancies to discharged soldiers and sailors recommended by the U. S. Employment Service or the Bureau for Returning Soldiers and Sailors.

The federal and state governments are taking active measures to bring together employers and men who are looking for jobs. Only the continued co-operation of employers is needed to affect the return of all our soldiers and sailors to normal industry without economic disturbance.

(Signed) CALVIN COOLIDGE,  
Governor.  
(Advertisement)



You will  
find friendliness  
as well as fair prices  
at this store

Columbia  
Graphophones

Records and Needles

Crawford Ranges

PARLOR STOVES  
AND HEATERS

O-Cedar Mops  
Good for a Polish

WIZARD MOPS

**FORD'S**  
Furniture Store

BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH

Tel. Weymouth 272-M

Auto Delivery

## WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the  
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT  
PUBLISHING CO.

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Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.



... This paper has enlisted  
with the government in the  
cause of America for the  
period of the war .....

### CITED FOR BRAVERY

Harold J. Trask who is cited in General Orders No. 11, Ninth Infantry Brigade, for bravery in the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Trask of 91 Phillips street, Weymouth. He went to Camp Devens in September 1917; to Camp Green in January 1918, and overseas April 15, 1918. He was assigned to the 5th Division Regulars and was in several big drives. The regiment was under constant fire 27 days in October. He was wounded at Mouzay, but returned to his company, and is now again with the 5th Division in Army of Occupation, located at Differdange, Luxembourg. The general order reads:

1. (y) The following officers and enlisted men are cited in orders for distinguished conduct in action:—  
Private Harold J. Trask (2300917)  
M Company 61st Infantry  
Date, Nov. 9th 1918. Place, near Mouzay.

"For extraordinary bravery and devotion to duty in action near Mouzay, November 9, 1918, when he carried important messages from the front line position to the rear, through heavy machine gun fire, and on his return guided a machine gun platoon into positions from which they could deliver an effective fire, thus enabling his battalion to take the village of Mouzay."

### IN BOSTON HOSPITAL UNIT

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Tingley and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Fraser read with considerable interest Sibley's story of the Boston City Hospital Unit, known in France as Base Hospital No. 7. For it includes in its membership Capt. Archie Fraser and Lieut. Somers Fraser and Lieut. Harold E. Tingley.

The unit pulled in to its home grounds at Toul on July 28, and got ready to do business. The big counter-offensive north of the Marne was just on, and the need of hospitalization was pressing.

On Aug. 18 the first convoy arrived 60 patients from the Chateau Thierry region. The unit swung into action, functioning well from the very start. It got busy, and it stayed busy, and it is still busy, though its activity is concerned with getting away, just now.

### BURIAL IN FRANCE

The death by accidental drowning of Captain J. R. Simmons brother of Mrs. Frank H. Pratt of 18 Franklin street, Weymouth, has already been noted in these columns. Mrs. A. T. Clifford with whom the young man made his home, has received further particulars from Lieut. Dunham Barney of his battery and the following lines are quoted:

Captain Simmons death was a great loss to us, and personally, and in behalf of the battery, I send you our sincerest sympathy in this bereavement. He was a fine soldier, much loved by his comrades, loyal and faithful in his duties, brave and courageous. He served his country to the last and greater love hath no man than this. His body was recovered and buried Dec. 24, with military honors, in the American cemetery, Troyon, France.

The whole battery attended his funeral.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Cure fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.  
Sold by Druggists, 75c.  
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.  
(Advertisement)

## AT THE FRONT

Experiences of Member of 364th  
Ambulance Company in  
France and Belgium

CENSORSHIP REMOVED  
No. 62 by C. F. P.

Somewhere in Belgium, With AM. E. F., Nov. 29, 1918.  
The day after Thanksgiving. Had planned to write yesterday, but somehow did not get a chance. Nov. 20 I again returned to ambulance duty. The odd crew took Roy Baker's car for regular work, and the vacancy on the odd car necessitated a new crew. Rather wanted to get back. Of course it means little time to one's self, to write, etc., but it is far nicer to be doing something, the time goes much pleasanter. Of course I miss Roy and wish he was here. We were told today by the office that the censorship is raised as to telling names of places, etc. So from now on my letters will be easier to write, including the names and not the effort to go all around trying to make a letter interesting.

Probably you know by now that I have been in Belgium since leaving the Argonne front of France. A week in the mud of Flanders gave us a chance to see this historical ground, made famous by several battles of Ypres. A chance to see the ruined village and cathedral of Ypres. All these places and actions mentioned early in the war, like the first use of gas, etc.

From there we hiked to Roulers, soon after the Germans left it. From there we followed the 91st Division into action, the objective being the Scheldt river gained in rapid quick time, and over before most of us realized. This time with our new ambulances, the 364th Ambulance Company lived up to its reputation. Did fine work which was praised by the Division surgeon, who said: "The service given was not only satisfactory but PERFECT." Roy had a couple of trips up close to the rain of shells and noise of guns, and I have told you of evacuation work we did (in previous letters) back to Roulers and Staden. Long trips over dark muddy roads, congested by travel; over bridges hastily built, or a mine crater rapidly filled in. Then the Division retired back a short distance for rest, and then on the morning of the Armistice were again prepared to go over the top. After the Armistice the Sanitary Train retired into Audenarde, and here we stayed until last Monday. From there coming to this place called Iseghem where we were quartered on the grounds of a spacious chateau, and taking in many of the sights of the place.

This last statement may explain also a little lack of time that could have been used for writing. The first few days of this week were spent moving the boys over this distance of 12 miles. Then a day or two getting settled. And yesterday was Thanksgiving day. We had the usual breakfast at 8 o'clock. Then for a few moments I wandered down back of the castle where the gardens are located, also the greenhouses. Here I found an old Belgian gardener fixing the rose bushes for the winter. We struck up a little acquaintance, and he jabbered away quite a lot, considerable of which I was able to understand. He showed me around a little, and we had a pleasant time while it lasted.

At daybreak it bid fair for a clear day, but before the forenoon had hardly started it had clouded and rained. Hence one could do little but stay under cover. Thus I was able to read some of the papers received from home.

Our dinner came at 2 P. M., nothing like what you had, but good as it went: Roast lamb, mashed spuds, creamed coffee, bread and syrup. It was soon dark, for being winter, darkness comes as you know soon after 4 o'clock.

The first part of the afternoon, with the assistance of a grand piano that has remained intact at the castle, the boys hauled out their musical instruments, and once more it seemed like old times with the Jazz band like all Camp Lewis days, hence we had a little noise for this holiday. And now as I sit writing in the castle, in a hall room next to where the piano is, it is still giving good accounts of itself from incessant pounding. Wish I might picture my position, for it is rather ludicrous, due to a desire to get the benefit of an electric light (the first for a long time). I am seated on one table and writing on another, separated just to allow my feet to dangle. One table touches the wall, near a big folding door that leads into the room with the piano. Back of me the table touches a handsome big secretary, most beautifully carved. The rest of the room is choked with other furniture (everything but a chair). Another fellow is here with me, both of us with hats and coats on, as it is rather chilly and damp.

Everything is fine and dandy with me, and I feel the time is not far distant when we will start for home. Of course we must await our turn. Now that the war is over, it has brought about such a change in everybody. We are all happy, getting a little pleasure out of life, aside from the few duties (less of course now because of no war activities) so a lot of fun creeps in. My good wishes to all.

C. F. Prescott.  
364th Ambulance Company.

HERBERT A. HAYDEN  
PIANO TUNER

PIANOS FOR SALE

78 Cleverly Court, - Quincy Point  
Telephone 1827-W Quincy.

## RUBBERS

For Men

For Women

For Children

W. M. TIRRELL

Shoes and Rubbers  
Gents Furnishings

Broad Street  
East Weymouth

## LOOK OUT

Please remember that February 22nd is a legal Holiday and stores will be closed all day. Look out and get your orders in by Friday the 21st.

### SEASONS SUGGESTIONS

FOR PIE FILLING:

Canned Blue Berries Evaporated Apples Py Lemon  
Canned Apples Evaporated Peaches Canned Peaches  
Canned Squash Evaporated Apricots Canned Pineapple  
"Ready-to-use"—Mince Meat—in glass.

## HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY

Washington Square, Weymouth

Telephones, 551-W and 152

## An Opportunity For Men and Boys

Here are a few odd lots that are cut to way below all reasonable prices. Jones always sells for less and has made still further reductions to clear the shelves for Spring Stock.

### WOOL UNION SUITS

Every one perfect and very desirable makes.

Former \$4.25 Suits \$2.98  
Former \$3.50 Suits 2.79

### WOOL SHIRTS and DRAWERS

Fine, heavy and warm garments

Former \$3.50 Garments \$2.98  
Former 2.50 Garments 1.98

### Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers

Good for the cold days we are sure to get

Former \$1.50 Garments \$1.29

### Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers

Former \$1.25 Garments

\$1.09

### HEAVY WOOL HOSE

Former 65c and 75c Values

59c

### ALL WOOL CAPS

69c

### MEN'S and BOY'S SWEATERS

\$2.75 Values \$1.98

2.25 Values 1.49

1.75 Values 1.00

JONES

JUST AROUND THE CORNER  
1 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

## The Hingham Trust Company

Established 1833

Depositors who are in Boston often may find it a convenience to leave their deposits with our Boston correspondents

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Federal Street  
NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK Devonshire Street

Deposits left with either of the above banks for our credit will be immediately placed to the credit of the depositor on our books. We furnish special deposit slips when desired

B. A. Robinson, President

Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

## EMERSON COAL & GRAIN CO., Inc.

Tel. Weymouth 430

COAL

All Rail—Best Quality  
Special  
ANTHRACITE  
"BOULETS"  
while they last

\$10.50 Per Ton

GRAIN

TRY OUR  
MIXED GRAIN  
or  
SCRATCH FEED  
\$3.90 per 100

FLOUR

E. A. C. O.

24½ lb. Sack

\$1.50

EMERSON COAL & GRAIN CO., Inc.  
Tel. Wey. 430

## W. H. FARRAR & CO.

Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Repairs

Tin Roofing and General Jobbing.

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Business Established 1883

Peakes Building, Jackson Square.  
Telephone Weymouth 456 R.

### LOST BANK BOOKS.

Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 40, Chapt. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.

Lost—Deposit book No. 17,890 of the East Weymouth Savings Bank is reported lost. 31, 7-9

# Weymouth

During 1919  
Plan to  
Advertise Liberally  
In the Gazette

# Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

VOL. LIII. NO. 9

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1919

PRICE SIX CENTS

## Home Welcome Service For Weymouth Boys

A very appropriate observance of Washington's Birthday was the Home Welcome Service to Weymouth Boys returning from the war, and silver bars were placed across 58 stars on the service flag denoting that many boys have already returned, out of a grand total of 600 to 700. The service was held at the Clapp Memorial building at 3 P. M. under the auspices of the "War Camp Community Service" of which Miss Florence Flickinger is the Weymouth director. The hall was well filled with ladies and gentlemen, the front seats being reserved for the returning boys. In the balcony were several younger boys who found it difficult to keep quiet. A large service flag representing 603 stars was hung over the platform and the only other decoration was the banner of the War Camp Community Service. Girl Scouts from North Weymouth acted as ushers.

First came a song service led by Mr. Calderwood, when some of the songs were: America, Smiles, Till we meet again, Keep the home fires burning and Zip, Zip. Mrs. William A. Hodges was the accompanist.

Rev. E. W. Whipple, the young pastor of the First and Third Universalist churches was the chairman of the gathering and admirably filled the position. He said it was a time of gladness. We are celebrating a victory such has not been won for many a day. Tributes

were paid to Washington, Lincoln, Lowell and others, and to the soldier and sailor boys.

Bradford Hawes of the Board of Selectmen, and a veteran of the Civil War, was introduced, and was greeted with applause. He said it was eminently fitting today to pay tribute to the Boys of 1917 and 1918. We felt and knew when they responded that they would give a good account of themselves. We did not look for a decision until 1919, but it came earlier, because of the spirit of Our Boys who went Over There. The prayers from our hearts were all with you. He hoped the League of Nations would fill all expectations.

Mrs. Percy Bicknell sang "When the Boys Come Home," and for an encore, "Dear Old Pal of Mine."

Lieut. Alton Hawkes was then introduced and told how generally the families of France were afflicted during the war. He had met only one family that had not sustained a loss. His experiences were of interest.

Miss Helen Corridan sang "The Homeland" and for an encore "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."

Community songs followed, including: Long, long trail, Oh how I hate to get up in the morning, The battle hymn of the Republic.

The chairman called attention to the 18 gold stars on the flag, representing that number of Weymouth boys who had made the supreme sacrifice. He called for a silent

prayer for these and then all sang "Should Auld Acquaintance be Forgotten."

Rev. Mr. Whipple then called the names of the Weymouth boys who had returned, and as he did so two young ladies pinned silver bars on the stars on the service flag one for each name.

MORRIS TURNER  
HENRY DWYER  
JOHN BENNETT  
FRED PHILLIP  
RUSSEL TUFTS  
THOMAS MCCARTY  
WILLIAM WALL  
FRANCIS DONOVAN  
CLAYTON SMITH  
RUSSEL CAULFIELD  
DAN FRASER  
HENRY BENTLEY  
RAY FARREN  
RAY LOUD  
WILLIAM RALPH  
ROBERT WHITE  
ARTHUR DE COSTA  
HAROLD BERNHART  
JOHN MELVILLE  
WILLIAM LILEY  
JOHN HANSON  
CHARLES WHEATON  
HENRY LITCHFIELD  
CHARLES LINCOLN  
NORMAN SHERMAN  
NORMAN DIZER  
A. S. OLSEN  
JULIAN MERCHANT  
CYRUS RIDEOUT  
HAROLD BURRELL  
JAMES CURTIN  
FRED CURTIN  
HERBERT ROCKWOOD  
PAUL BURT  
CHARLES ORCUTT  
EARL McDONALD  
RICHARD GOODWIN  
THOMAS CLEARY  
CYRUS ROUSSEAU  
JOHN TAYLOR

DAVID BLANCHARD  
STUART FRAWLEY  
FRANK DESMOND  
FRANCIS CARROLL  
Dr. DAVID FORD  
Dr. HERBERT LIBBY  
REGINALD BATES  
BATES COWING  
HERMAN GARDNER  
FRED CORBO  
BRYAN LEONARD  
RALPH MANUEL  
RALPH YOUNG  
GUSTAVE MILLER  
PATRICK O'TOOLE  
THOMAS O'TOOLE  
LAWRENCE JERMAIN  
LESLIE SWEET  
ELLSWORTH OUR  
WILLIAM CONDRIK  
ALBERT DAVIS  
THOMAS SLATTERY  
EVERETT GARDNER  
EDWARD BURNS

**WAS REPORTED DEAD**  
Irving Packard, of Hingham, who was reported killed at the front, landed at New York this week, and is expected home soon. He enlisted with Co. K of the Massachusetts Fifth, and was mustered into the 101st.

**TOWN BOOKS LATE**  
Up to date the Town Book for 1918 has not made its appearance. The contract was awarded this year to the Crawford Press and they have encountered many obstacles. The most serious was in getting the books bound, all the binderies being swamped with work. It is possible that a few may be distributed before the Town Meeting, and that others may be at the hall next Monday.

The Warrants were printed at the Gazette office. After waiting a week for the Town Books, they were distributed independently this week.

The recommendations of the Appropriation Committee have been printed and will be at the hall on Town Meeting day next Monday.

Specimen ballots for the Town Election of March 10 have been posted, also the voting lists.

**MEETING OF SELECTMEN**  
The Selectmen gave a hearing at their regular meeting this week on the petition of the Massachusetts Highway Service Co., for location for the proposed trackless trolley between Jackson square and the South Weymouth depot, and thence to Abington line, and also from Lincoln square to Columbian square. No one appeared for or against the petition, except A. B. Upham the treasurer of the company. The board did not take any action, but probably will at the next regular meeting.

Last night the most of the members of the board attended a meeting in Boston of the City Solicitors and Town Counsel Club, seeking further light relative to the street railway situation. The chairman of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission, and the trustees of the reorganized Eastern Street Railway Company, to take over the Bay State Company were present, and the situation was discussed.

The Selectmen received the resignations of W. H. Wilde as a member of committee to welcome the returning soldiers. The board then selected as the committee representatives of the Special Aid Societies, viz: Mrs. W. Carleton Barnes, Mrs. George W. Perry, Miss Lillian Curtis, Mrs. Elmer M. Alexander and Mrs. Eldridge Nash. The committee was authorized to add to its membership.

Benjamin Boudreau was appointed a special police officer, at the request of the Whale Island club. One license was granted for peddling.

**BOARD OF TRADE**  
An adjourned meeting of the Board of Trade was held Wednesday evening at the Clapp Memorial Building. President Humphrey was in the chair. Some of the important articles in the Town Warrant were discussed including re-building of the Almshouse, rebate to contributors to the Bay Street railway, and location of bathhouse.

**Change In Office Hours**  
Beginning Monday, February 17, OFFICE HOURS from 2 to 4 P. M. daily except Sundays and Holidays.  
GEORGE H. RYDER, M. D.  
1073 Hancock St., Quincy.

## Eight Candidates Now For Selectmen

There will be eight candidates for Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor one addition having been made since the last publication. William E. Kezer of North Weymouth who runs on Citizens nomination papers. The combined list is:

WILLIAM H. COWING of Ward 3  
JOHN F. DWYER of Ward 3.  
JOSEPH A. FERN of Ward 2.  
HENRY E. HANLEY of Ward 2.  
ALFRED W. HASTINGS of Ward 5.  
BRADFORD HAWES of Ward 4.  
WILLIAM E. KEEZER of Ward 1.  
GEORGE L. NEWTON of Ward 1.

Usually the regular caucus nominees are successful, but not always and it is possible that Mr. Dwyer, Mr. Hanley or Mr. Kezer will win. If so who will be defeated?

The only other contest is for Collector of Taxes. Winslow M. Tirrell has held the office many years, and taxpayers have confidence in him.

Two assessors are to be elected for three years, and the only candidates are John F. Dwyer and Frank H. Torrey. Mr. Neal, one of the caucus nominees has withdrawn.

Some may have obtained the impression that Mr. Dwyer was a candidate for the caucus nomination, but he is opposed to party caucuses, and as usual prefers to

run on nomination papers. Voters should not overlook the vote on the license question. It is important that there be a large NO majority.

**K. OF P. ANNIVERSARY**  
A red letter event for Delphi lodge, Knights of Pythias, occurred last night, when the 55th birthday of the order was observed with a supper, entertainment and dance. Special guests were S. Franklin Garfield, P. G. R., and George H. Holbrook, D. G. C. A Boston caterer served the supper at 6.30, and dancing followed.

The anniversary committee included: E. A. Hunt, W. A. Brown, G. E. Nelson, A. C. Bicknell, W. S. Orr, H. G. Johnson, J. Halter, V. H. Hall, C. E. Hofkes, W. R. MacKay and G. B. Chase.

**SEND LOCAL PAPER TO BOYS AT FRONT**  
If you want to please your soldier boy at the front send him the home paper regularly. Soldiers returning on furloughs from the training camps declare that of all the mail received, the boys appear to most enjoy the home paper—no matter whether it is a small city daily or a big country weekly.

## ILLUSTRATED LECTURES

Second Universalist Church, South Weymouth

Rev. FRED A. LINE, Pastor

SUNDAY, MARCH 2--7 o'clock

Mr. Guy Richardson of Boston (Editor of "Our Dumb Animals" and Secretary of the Mass. S. P. C. A.) will give his illustrated lecture on "Animals and Birds in Peace and War" Over 100 Colored Slides! An Interesting Lecture! A Fine Speaker! (A silver offering is expected)

Morning Service 10.30. Services resumed in our own church Subject: "The Sixth Beatitude" Good Music! Good Fellowship! Welcome for all!

Sunday Evening, March 9 at 7 o'clock, lecture by Chas. Franklin Jones of Boston on "How to Be Lucky."

## SACRED CONCERT

First Baptist Church, Sunday Evening, March 2 at 7

THE VICTORY QUARTETTE

W. H. SMITH, First Tenor. C. A. R. PRICE, Baritone.

V. W. MONROE, Second Tenor. L. P. EVANS, Bass.

MRS. F. M. BRYANT, Accompanist.

Offertoire in E	MRS. BRYANT.	E. Batiste
Remember Me O' Mighty One	QUARTETTE.	Joanna Kinkel
There is a Green Hill Far Away	MR. EVANS.	C. H. Gouged
One Sweetly Solemn Thought	MR. MONROE.	Paul Ambrose
Drifting Away from God	QUARTETTE.	P. Bilhorn
Trusting In Thee	MR. PRICE.	Robert Coverly
Address—The Power of Song	PASTOR.	
Hear My Cry O' Lord	MR. SMITH.	Alfred Wooler
Postlude	MRS. BRYANT	Selected
	—(Silver Offering)—	

## ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.

1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c

(Includes War Tax)

(Air Changed Ever 30 Seconds)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
Feb. 27, 28, March 1

1. Overture-Selected-Pipe Organ
2. ALHAMBRA Topical Review
3. HARRY MOREY in "The Silent Strength"
4. MUTT and JEFF—Cartoons
5. EVELYN NESBIT THAW in "I Want to Forget"
6. ARBUCKLE Comedy

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
March 3, 4, 5

1. Overture-Selected-Pipe Organ
2. Alhambra Topical Review
3. MABEL NORMAND in "Sis Hopkins"
4. Burton Holmes' Travelogue
5. MURDOCK MacQUARRIE in "Loyalty"
6. Christie Comedy

COMING—The Lion and the Mouse featuring ALICE JOYCE

## MUSIC HALL

"The Family Theatre"  
Hancock St., Quincy

Dancing & Moving Pictures

Monday, Wednesday and Friday  
7 to 11 P. M.

"Billy" Wilson's Union Orchestra  
Dance Tickets 25c  
Balcony Reserved 15c  
(Plus War Tax)

MATINEE 2 to 5

Big 3-hour Show

and a Real One

CHILDREN 5c ADULTS 10c  
(Plus War Tax)

- SATURDAY -

MATINEE 2 to 5

CHILDREN 5c ADULTS 10c  
(Plus War Tax)

EVENING 7 to 10

Entire Orchestra 10c

Balcony Reserved 15c  
(Plus War Tax)

Look for the Big Show with the Little Prices

MUSIC HALL The Family Theatre

GEORGE R. WARREN,  
Lessee and Manager.

## Kincaide Theatre

QUINCY

TODAY and TOMORROW

Best Show In Town

Matinees 10c, 15c | Evenings 16c, 20c, 30c

ALICE BRADY

"The Better Half"

Thrilling Story of Twin Sisters

TOM MIX

"A ROMAN COWBOY"

A Roaring Western Comedy

Pathe News

The World Before Your Eyes

VAUDEVILLE

NIXON & NORRIS

The Joyful Melodists

ALLEN & MOORE

The Happy Couple

IN SONGS AND DANCES

Willis Gilbert & Co.

Wonderful Novelty Balancing Act

New Bill Every Monday and Thursday

## BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Matinee 2.30 Saturday March 1 Evening at 8

WM. S. HART

.. IN ..

"Blue Bloyes Rawden"

Tuesday, March 4

\* GRAND MOVIE BALL \*

JULIAN ELTINCE

.. IN ..

"The Widow's Mite"

DANCE FLOOR 28c BALCONY, 15c

Thursday, March 6

DANCE AND MOVING PICTURES

Pauline Frederick

.. IN ..

"Mme Jealousy"

PATHE NEWS AND COMEDY

Floor 28c DeNeill's Orchestra Balcony 15c

COMING—SAT., MARCH 8—

Mary Pickford in "Amarilly of Clothesline Alley"

## ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

EAST WEYMOUTH

Mat. 2.30 SATURDAY, MARCH 1 Eve. 6.30 & 8.30

PATHE NEWS MACK SENNETT COMEDY

Pearl White in "The Lightning Raider" 5th Episode

Bryant Washburn in "The Gypsy Trail"

MONDAY, MARCH 3

Eve. 7.45

War Review Pathe Comedy

Elsie Ferguson in "Under the Greenwood Tree"

No Pictures on Ash Wednesday

Serial Starting Wednesday, March 12

WM. DUNCAN in "A MAN OF MIGHT"

# PRES. WILSON SPEAKS TO BIG ASSEMBLAGE

## Greatest Demonstration Ever Seen on His Arrival in Boston

Boston.—President Wilson made his first public speech on his return from France in the Mechanics Building.

The same tumultuously enthusiastic reception he received in the morning from the hundreds of thousands lining the street was given him by the 7,000 who were crowded into the building. Even as the President began his speech thousands of persons clamored at the doors for admittance.

President Wilson came on the stage at 2.40, escorted by Mayor Peters and the members of the official party. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, and, as they took the seats reserved for them, the audience arose cheering. The applause lasted for more than three minutes, while the President stood, smiling, and plainly very happy over his reception.

John McCormack, the noted singer, received an ovation as he stepped forward and sang the verses of the national air.

Mayor Peters of Boston followed the opening song. His address was constantly punctuated with applause. He characterized the proposed constitution of the League of Nations as "a new Magna Charta of Liberty." He praised the work of President Wilson in Paris in enthusiastic terms.

A declaration that "Across the seas you have spoken as an American" and "you have spoken that liberty shall not perish from the earth," brought a sharp rattle of applause that was joined in by all of the audience.

Mayor Peters was followed by Governor Coolidge, who was given a warm reception as he took his place under the big yellow painted sounding board.

The Governor declared that the action of his "fellow citizens had outrun any welcome he, as Governor, could give to the commander-in-chief of the army and navy. However, he declared that Massachusetts

was proud to have the President of the United States in its midst. He declared that it was an honor to have the President of the United States in its midst. He declared that it was an honor to have the President of the United States in its midst.

"We welcome you, sir," declared the Governor, "to the headquarters of the 26th Division, New England's own, whose record is a part of the glorious war just ended."

President Wilson spoke in part as follows:

"Governor Coolidge, Mr. Mayor, Fellow-Citizens:

"I wonder if you are half as glad to see me as I am to see you (a voice: 'You bet.').

"It warms my heart to see a great body of my fellow citizens again because in some respects during the recent months I have been very lonely indeed without your comradeship and counsel and I tried at every step of the work which fell to me to recall what I was sure would be your counsel with regard to the great matters which were under consideration.

"I do not want you to think that I have not been appreciative of the extraordinary generous reception which was given to me on the other side, in saying that it makes me very happy to get home again. I do not mean to say that I was not very deeply touched by the cries that come from the great crowds on the other side.

"I did not feel that the greeting was personal. I had in my heart the ever-crowning pride of being your representative and of receiving the plaudits of men everywhere who felt that your hearts beat with theirs in the cause of liberty.

"I have not come to report the proceedings or the results of the proceedings of the peace conference; that would be premature. I can say that I have received very happy impressions from this conference; the impression that while there are many differences of judgment, while there are some divergencies of object, there is nevertheless a common spirit and a common realization of the necessity of setting up new standards of right in the world.

"Because the men who are in conference in Paris realize as keenly as any American can realize that they are not the masters of their people; that they are the servants of their people, and that the spirit of their people has awakened to a new purpose and a new conception of their power to realize that purpose, and that no man dare go home from that conference and report anything less noble than was expected of it.

"The conference seems to you to

go slowly; from day to day in Paris it seems to go slowly; but I wonder if you realize the complexity of the task which it has undertaken? It seems as if the settlements of this war affect, and affect directly every great, and I sometimes think every small, Nation in the world, and no one decision can prudently be made which is not properly linked in with the great series of other decisions which must accompany it, and it must be reckoned in with the final result if the real quality and character of that result is to be properly judged.

### Hearing Whole Case

"What we are doing is to hear the whole case; hear it from the mouths of the men most interested; hear it from those who are officially commissioned to state it; hear the rival claims; hear the claims that affect new nationalities, that affect new areas of the world, that affect new commercial and economic connections that have been established by the great world war through which we have gone.

"And I have been struck by the modernness of those who have represented National claims. I can testify that I have nowhere seen the gleam of passion. I have seen earnestness, I have seen tears come to the eyes of men who plead for down-trodden people whom they were privileged to speak for; that they were not the tears of anger, they were the tears of ardent hope.

"And I don't see how any man can fail to have been subdued by these pleas, subdued to this feeling, that he was not there to assert an individual judgment of his own but to try to assist the cause of humanity.

### "No Nation Suspects U. S."

"And in the midst of it all every interest seeks out, first of all, when it reaches Paris, the representatives of the United States. Why? Because, and I think I am stating the most wonderful fact in history—because there is no Nation in Europe that suspects the motives of the United States.

"Was there ever so wonderful a thing seen before? Was there ever so moving a thing? Was there ever any fact that so bound the Nation that had won that esteem forever to deserve it?

"I would not have you understand that the great men who represent the other Nations there in conference are disesteemed by those who know them. Quite the contrary. But you understand, that the Nations of Europe have again and again clashed with one another in competitive interest.

"It is impossible for men to forget those sharp issues that were drawn between them in times past. It is impossible for men to believe that all Nations have come to

to a different temper, they cannot forget these things, and so they do not resort to one another for a dispassionate view of the matters in controversy. They resort to that Nation which has won the enviable distinction of being regarded as the friend of mankind.

"You may be proud of the 26th Division, but I commanded the 26th Division, and see what they did under my direction! And everybody praises the American soldier with the feeling that in praising him he is subtracting from the credit of no one else.

"I have been searching for the fundamental fact that converted Europe to believe in us. Before this war Europe did not believe in us as she does now. She did not believe in us throughout the first three years of the war. She seems really to have believed that we were holding off because we thought we could make more by staying out than by going in.

"And all of a sudden, in a short 18 months, the whole verdict is reversed. There can be but one explanation for it. They saw what we did—that without making a single claim we put all our men and all our means at the disposal of those who were fighting for their homes, in the first instance, but for a cause, the cause of human rights and justice, and that we went in, not to support their National claims, but to support the great cause which they held in common.

"And when they saw that America not only held ideals, but acted ideals, they were converted to America and became firm partisans of those ideals.

"The Europe that I left the other day was full of something that it had never felt full before. The Europe of the second year of the war, the Europe of the third year of the war, was sinking to a sort of stubborn desperation. They did not see any great thing to be achieved even when the war should be won.

"They hoped there would be some salvage; they hoped that they could clear their territories of invading armies; they hoped they could set up their homes and start their industries afresh. But they thought it would simply be the resumption of the old life that Europe had led—led in fear, led in anxiety, led in constant suspicious watchfulness. They never dreamed that it would be a Europe of settled peace and of justified hope.

Says U. S. Must Not Fail

"If America were at this junction

to fail the world, what would come of it? I do not mean any disrespect to any other great people when I say that America is the hope of the world and if she does not justify that hope the results are unthinkable. Men will be thrown back upon the bitterness of disappointment not only, but the bitterness of despair.

### "Scrap of Paper."

"Suppose we sign the treaty of peace and that it is the most satisfactory treaty of peace that the confusing elements of the modern world will afford, and go home and think about our labors, we will know that we have left written upon the historic table at Versailles, upon which Vergennes and Benjamin Franklin wrote their names, nothing but a modern scrap of paper; no Nations united to defend it, no great forces combined to make it good, no assurance given to the down-trodden and fearful people of the world that they shall be safe. Any man who thinks that America will take part in giving the world any such rebuff and disappointment as that does not know America.

"I invite him to test the sentiments of the Nation. We set this Nation up to make men free, and we did not confine our conceptions and purpose to America, and now we will make men free. If we did not do that all the fame of America would be gone and all her power would be dissipated.

"She would then have to keep her honor for those narrow, selfish, provincial purposes which seem so dear to some minds that have no sweep beyond the nearest horizon.

"I should welcome no sweeter challenge than that. I have fighting blood in me, and it is sometimes a delight to let it have scope, but if it is a challenge on this occasion it will be an indulgence. Think of the picture, think of the utter blackness that would fall on the world. 'America has failed! America made a little essay at generosity and then withdrew.' America said, 'We are your friends,' but it was only for today, not for tomorrow. America said, 'Here is our power to vindicate right,' and then the next day said, 'Let right take care of itself, and we will take care of ourselves.' America said, 'We set up a light to lead men along the paths of liberty, but we have lowered it. It is intended only to light our own path.' We set up a great ideal of liberty, and then we said, 'Liberty is a thing that you must win for yourself. Do not call upon us,' and thing of the word that we would leave.

"Do you realize how many Nations are going to be set up in the presence of old and powerful Nations in Europe and left there, if left by us, without a disinterested friend?

### Belief in Poles

"Do you believe in the Polish cause

as you believe in the American cause? Do you believe in the Polish cause as you believe in the American cause? Do you believe in the Polish cause as you believe in the American cause?

pounce upon them if there were not the guarantees of the world behind their liberty?

"Have you thought of the sufferings of Armenia? You poured out your money to help succor the Armenians after they suffered; now set up your strength so that they shall never suffer again.

### Need United Force

"The arrangements of the present peace cannot stand a generation, unless they are guaranteed by the united forces of the civilized world. And if we do not guarantee them, cannot you see the picture? Your hearts have instructed you where the burden of this war fell. It did not fall upon the National treasuries; it did not fall upon the instruments of administration; it did not fall upon the resources of the Nations. It fell upon the countless homes everywhere where women were toiling in hope that their men would come back.

### Back to Report Progress

"And so, my fellow citizens, I have come back to report progress, and I do not believe that the progress is going to stop short of the goal. The Nations of the world have set their heads now to do a great thing, and they are not going to slacken their purpose. And when I speak of the Nations of the world I do not speak of the world. I speak of the peoples who constitute the Nations of the world. They are in the saddle and they are going to see to it that if their present Governments do not do their will some other Governments shall. And the secret is out and the present Governments know it.

"I have come back for a strenuous attempt to transact business for a little while in America, but I have really come back to say to you, in all soberness and honesty, that I have been trying my best to speak your thoughts.

"When I sample myself, I think I find that I am a typical American, and if I sample deep enough, and get down to what is probably the true stuff of a man, then I have hope that it is part of the stuff that is like the other fellow's at home.

"And, therefore, probing deep in my heart and trying to see the things that are right without regard to the things that may be debated as expedient, I feel, that I am interpreting the purpose and the thought of America; and in loving America I find I have joined the great majority of fellow-men throughout the world."

### DEMOCRACY.

War Secretary Baker said at a luncheon in Washington:

"Ours will be the most democratic army in the world, for ours is the most democratic country.

"A millionaire, as he climbed into his limousine, started at a newsboy: 'No, I don't want any paper! Get out!'

"Well, keep yer shirt on, boss," the newsboy answered. "The only difference between you and me is that you're makin' your second million, while I'm still workin' on my first."—Washington Post.

### What Was Wrong.

Woman Engineer—There's something wrong with this engine. Foreman of Car Shops—Impossible. It was all right when it left the shop this morning.

Woman Engineer—Well there is. I haven't caught a cow with the cow-catcher yet. Maybe the thing isn't built properly.—Judge.

### They Swear It Happened.

Little Jimmie—Say, pa, do those pages in the legislature have to take an oath of office?

Jimmie's Pa—No, my son; why do you ask?

Little Jimmie—Well, one of 'em did; you ought to hear him when he stubbed his toe the other day.

### HIS PLACE.



Bronson—My son is so stupid I don't know what to do with him.

Woodson—Send him to college.

Bronson—But he refuses to study, he is so thick-headed.

Woodson—All the better for football.

### Comprehension.

I did not understand some things. A great man said to me. And said suspicion softly sings. "My friend, no more did he!"

### Slight Skepticism.

"George Washington couldn't tell a lie," said the man who believed in him.

"He couldn't tell a lie," said the man who believed in him.

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We understand that all restrictions regarding the sale and delivery of coal have been removed, therefore we can deliver coal to anyone, any quantity required. We are prepared to make speedy deliveries and solicit your trade.

We take this opportunity to thank our many customers for their remarkable patience and co-operation shown during the last trying two years when our business has had to be conducted under government regulations.

We are glad that now we shall be able to give better service.

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but an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community . . .

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Quick as you know Prince Albert you'll write it down that P. A. did not bite your tongue or parch your throat. And, it never will! For, our exclusive patented process cuts out bite and parch. Try it for what ails your tongue!

Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidifier with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

# Cap'n Warren's Wards

By JOSEPH C. LINCOLN

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## CHAPTER XVIII.—Continued.

"But you have. Not in words, perhaps, but you have told me. I know. Please go on and tell me all. If you don't," with determination, "I shall make Uncle Elisha tell me as soon as he comes. I shall."

Sylvester sighed. "Well, by George!" he repeated feelingly. "I'll tell you one thing, young woman, you're wasting your talents. You should be a member of the bar. Any one who can lead a battle scarred veteran of cross examination like myself into a trap and then spring it on him, as you have done, is gifted by Providence. I ought not to say another word on the subject," he declared emphatically. "What Captain Warren will say to me when he finds this out is unpleasant to consider. What is it you want me to tell you?"

"Everything. I want you to sit down here by me and tell me the whole story from the beginning. Please."

He hesitated a moment longer and then, his mind made up, returned to his chair, crossed his legs and began. "Here it is," he said.

"Caroline, about twenty years ago or such matter your father was a comparatively poor man—poor, I mean, compared to what he afterward became. But he was a clever man, an able business man, one who saw opportunities and grasped them. At that time he obtained a grant in South America for—"

"I know," she interrupted. "The Akrae Rubber company was formed. You told Steve and me all about that. What I want to know is—"

"Wait. I did not tell you all about it. I said that another man invested \$10,000 with your father to form that company. That man, so we now know, was your uncle, Captain Elisha Warren."

"I guessed that. Of course it must have been he."

"It was. The captain had saved some money; also at that time he idolized his brother and believed in his shrewdness and capability. He invested this \$10,000 on Rodgers Warren's word that the investment was likely to be a good one, that and to help the latter in business. For a few years the company did nothing. During that time your father and uncle disagreed—concerning another matter, quite unconnected with this one—and they did not see each other again while Rodgers lived. In that long period the Akrae company made millions. But Elisha supposed it to be bankrupt and worthless, because—well, to be frank, because his brother wrote him to that effect."

"Now we come to the will. Your father, Caroline, was not a bad man at heart. He realized how he had defrauded the brother who had been so kind to him, and he kept promising himself to some day repay the money he had taken. To insure that he put that note with the other papers of the company. If he did repay it could be destroyed; if he did not, if he should die, it would be there to prove—that it did prove. But always in his mind was the thought of you and Steve, the children he loved. He had quarreled with his brother, it is true. He had cheated him, but restitution for that cheat he had provided. But what would become of you, left—in case he died without making restitution—peniless? He knew his brother, as I said, knew his character, respected his honesty and believed in his conscientiousness and his big heart. So he made his will, and in it, as you know, he appointed Elisha your guardian. He threw his children and their future upon the mercy and generosity of the brother he had wronged. That is his reason, as we surmise it, for making that will."

## CHAPTER XIX.

"Yes, Because I Want Him." SYLVESTER paused. Caroline did not speak for a moment; then she asked:

"And no one knew—you or my uncle or any one—of all this until last March?"

"No. Graves had, with his usual care and patience, pieced together the evidence and investigated until we were sure that a stockholder in the Akrae company existed and that all of your father's estate belonged to him. Who that stockholder was we did not know until that day of the meeting at our office. Then Captain Warren told us."

"But he did not know either?"

"Not until then. He supposed his Akrae stock worthless and had practically forgotten it. When we told him of its value, of the note and of the missing shareholder, he knew, of course. One would have thought he was the wrongdoer and not the wronged. He would have gone straight to you and asked your pardon if we would have permitted it."

"But, Mr. Sylvester, now we are coming to the part I cannot understand. Of course the estate belonged to him. I know that. It is his. But why didn't he tell Steve and me the truth then, at once?"

"Caroline, Caroline, don't you understand yet? Do you imagine for one moment that your uncle intends keeping that money?"

She stared at him in utter amazement.

"Keeping it?" she repeated. "Why not? It is his. It belongs to him."

"Caroline, I'm afraid you don't know him even yet. He was for going to you at once and destroying the note in your presence. He would have done it, but we persuaded him to wait and think it over for a day or two. He did think and then decided to wait a little longer for your sake."

"For my sake? For mine?" She passed her hand in a bewildered way across her forehead. "Mr. Sylvester, I don't seem to understand even now. I—"

"For your sake, Caroline. Remember, at that time you were engaged to Malcolm Dunn."

Her intent gaze wavered. She drew a long breath. "I see," she said slowly. "Oh—I see."

"Yes. Captain Warren is one of the best judges of character I ever met. The Duns did not deceive him for one moment. He was certain Malcolm intended marrying you because of your money. For that matter, so was I. He knew you must see the proof with your own eyes. And he showed it to you."

"But then," she begged distractedly, "why couldn't he tell me after that? I—I am so stupid, I suppose—but, Mr. Sylvester, all this is—is—"

"He might have told you then, but he did not think it best. Caroline, your uncle has always believed in you. Even when you sent him from your home he did not blame you. He said you were deceived—that was all. But, too, he has always declared that you had been, as he expressed it, 'brought up wrong.' Your money had, in a way, warped your estimate of people and things. And there was Steve. You know, Caroline, that money and what it brought were spoiling Steve. He has never been so much of a man as during the past year, when he thought himself poor. But your uncle has planned for him as well as for you, and when he believes the time has come he—"

"Please," she interrupted falteringly—"please don't say any more. Let me think, Mr. Sylvester. You say that Uncle Elisha intends giving us all that father took from him—all of it?"

"Yes, all. He considers himself merely your guardian still and will accept only his expenses from the estate."

"It is wonderful!" she repeated brokenly. "Even though we cannot take it, it is wonderful."

"What? Cannot take it?"

"Of course not! Do you suppose that either my brother or I would take the fortune that our father stole—yes, stole—from him, after he has been living almost in poverty all these years and we in luxury on his money? Of course we shall not take it!"

"But, Caroline, I imagine you will have to take it. I understand your feelings, but I think he will compel you to take it."

"I shall not!" She sprang to her feet. "Of course I shall not! Never! Never!"

"What's that you're never going to take, Caroline—measles or another trip down in these parts? I hope 'tain't the last, 'cause I've been callin' you'd like it well enough to come again."

Caroline turned. So did Sylvester. Captain Elisha was standing in the doorway, his hand on the knob. He was smiling broadly, but as he looked at the two by the fire he ceased to smile.

"What's all this?" he asked suspiciously. "Caroline, what—Sylvester, what have you been tellin' her?"

Neither answered at once. The captain looked from one to the other.

"Sylvester!" Caroline had never seen her uncle thoroughly angry before. "Sylvester," he cried, "have you—have you dared to tell her what you shouldn't? Didn't you promise me? If you told that girl I'll—I'll—"

His niece stepped forward. "Hush, Uncle Elisha," she said. "He didn't tell me until I knew already. I guessed it. Then I asked for the whole truth, and he told me."

"The whole truth? Caroline?"

He wrung his hands. "Yes, the whole truth. I know you now. I thought I knew you before, but I didn't—not half. I do now."

"Oh, Caroline!" He stepped toward her and then stopped, frantic and despairing. "Caroline! Caroline!" he cried again. "Can you ever forgive me? You know—you must know I ain't ever meant to keep it. It's all yours. I just didn't give it to you right off because—because—Oh, Sylvester, tell her I never meant to keep it! Tell her!"

The lawyer shook his head. "I did tell her," he said, with another shrug, "and she tells me she won't accept it."

"What?" The captain's eyes were starting from his head. "What? Won't take it? Why, it's hers—hers and Steve's! It always has been! Do you call 'late I'd rob my own brother's children? Don't talk so foolish! I won't bear such talk!"

Caroline was close to tears, but she was firm.

Captain Elisha looked at her determined face, then at the lawyer's. But he found no help there. His chin thrust forward. He nodded slowly.

"All right! All right!" he said grimly. "Sylvester, is your shop goin' to be open tomorrow?"

"Guess not, captain," was the puzzled reply. "It's Thanksgiving. Why?"

"But Graves'll be to home, won't he? I could find him at his house?"

"I presume you could."

"All right, then. Caroline Warren, you listen to me. I'll give you till 2 o'clock to make up your mind to take the money that belongs to you. If you don't I swear to the Lord Almighty I'll take the fast train, go straight to New York, hunt up Graves, make him go down to the office and get that note your father made out turnin' all his property over to that Akrae company. I'll get that note, and I'll burn it up. Then—then you'll have to take the money, because it'll be yours. Every bit of evidence that'll hold in law is gone."

He turned, strode to the door and out of the room. A moment later they heard a scream from Miss Baker in the kitchen: "Lisha Warren, what ails you? Are you crazy?" There was no answer, but the back door closed with a tremendous bang.

Half an hour after his dramatic exit Captain Elisha was pacing up and down the floor of the barn. It was an old refuge of his, a place where he was accustomed to go when matters requiring deliberation and thought oppressed him. As he turned in his stride he saw a shadow move across the sill of the big, open door. He caught his breath and stopped.

Caroline entered the barn. She came straight to him and put her hands upon the lapels of his coat. Her eyes were wet and shining.

"Caroline?" he faltered eagerly. "You good man!" she breathed softly. "Oh, you good man!"

"Caroline!" His voice shook, but there was hope in it. "Caroline, you're goin' to take the money?"

"Yes, Uncle Elisha. Mr. Sylvester has shown me that I must. He says—"

"You good man!" she breathed softly. "Oh, you good man!"

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"Yes, Uncle Elisha. Mr. Sylvester has shown me that I must. He says—"

"Yes, Uncle Elisha," she said, "because I want him."

The clouds blew away that night, and Thanksgiving day dawned clear and cold. The gray sea was now blue. The white paint of the houses and fences glistened in the sun. The groves of pitch pine were brilliant green blotches spread like rugs here and there on the brown hills. South Denboro had thrown off its gloomy raiment and was "all dolled up for Thanksgiving," so Captain Elisha said.

The captain and Sylvester were leaning on the fence by the gate, looking up the road and waiting for Dan and the "two seater" to leave in sight around the bend. The hired man had harnessed early and driven to the station at least thirty minutes before train time. Captain Elisha was responsible for the early start. Steve was coming on that train. Possibly some one else was coming. The captain did not mean they should find no welcome or vehicle at the station.

The whistle had sounded ten minutes before. It was time for Dan to appear at the bend.

"I hope to thunder Jim got that telegram," observed the captain for the twentieth time at least since breakfast.

"So do I," replied his friend. "There's no reason why he shouldn't, is there?"

"No, no sensible one, but I've scared up no less than a couple of hundred of the other kind. If he shouldn't come—my, my, she'd be disappointed!"

He motioned with his head toward the window of Caroline's room.

They turned in time to catch a glimpse of the girl as she parted the curtains and looked out on the road. She saw them looking at her, smiled, blushed and disappeared. Both men smoked in silence for a moment; then the captain said:

"Say, Sylvester, this New York cruise of mine turned out pretty good, after all, didn't it?"

"Decidedly good. It was the making of your niece and nephew. Caroline realizes it now, and so will Steve."

"Hope so. It didn't do me any harm," with a chuckle. "I wouldn't have missed that little beat up the bay with Marm Dunn for a good deal. For a spell there we was bows abreast, and 'twas hard to tell who'd turn the mark first."

Sylvester laughed. "I'll tell you what, Captain Warren," he said. "I never saw you in better spirits. Do you know what I think? I think that for a chap who has just given away half of a good sized fortune and intends giving away the other half you're the most cheerful specimen I ever saw."

The captain laughed too. "I am, ain't I?" he said. "Well, I've scared up what I never expected to say in my life—that once I was worth half a million dollars. As for the rest of it, I'm like that millionaire—that—Hi! Look! There comes Dan! See him?"

"Steve!" cried the captain excitedly. "There's Steve! And—and—yes, there's somebody on the back seat. It's Jim! He's come! Hooray!"

"Wait!" Sylvester cried. "I don't want to lose the rest of that sentence. You said you were like some millionaire. Who?"

"Don't bother me!" cried Captain Elisha. "Who? Why, I was goin' to say I was like that millionaire chap who passes out a library every time he wakes up and happens to think of it. You know who I mean. Ahoy there, Jim! Ahoy, Steve!"

He was waving his hand to the passengers in the approaching vehicle.

"That's the feller. I've come to feel about the way he says he does—that 'twould be a crime for me to die rich."

THE END.

SUCCUMB TO ARCTIC TENSION  
Few Explorers in High Latitudes Successfully Resist Peculiar Psychological Effects.

In a paper dealing with the University of Oxford expedition to Siberia, of which he was a member, H. U. Hall of the University of Pennsylvania referred to the striking psychological effects of long daylight and long darkness in high latitudes, the Scientific American states.

As to the former, apart from the tendency to shorten sleeping hours in order to make the greatest possible use of the long day, there seems to be a kind of stimulation of the nervous system, urging people to a feverish and purposeless activity. This is especially noticed in newcomers, but the natives are not exempt from it. On the other hand, the coming of the long winter night is followed by a kind of reaction, though no general depression of vitality is apparent.

With the cessation of work the period of sociability begins, and the circumstances favor a lapse of self-control. This is the time when "Arctic hysteria" is likely to show itself. Such, for instance, is a form of hysterical seizure for which the Tungus have a special name, in which the patient sings improvisations of his own which are likely to contain absurd exaggerations or laughable glorifications of himself.

Woman's Imagination.

When a woman arrives three minutes late at a railway station she imagines that the engineer saw her coming and pulled out just for spite.

## CAP and BELLS



### Addressing the Multitude.

"Every cloud has its silver lining," remarked the chronic quoter.

"Sure, thing," answered the chap with the cloven hoof (beg pardon—breath), "I once knew a man who developed into a great public speaker by his wife's relatives visiting him frequently."

### Breaking the News.

"Father, was writing done on tablets of stone in the old days?"

"Yes, my son," replied the dutiful parent.

"Gee!" mused the boy. "Then it must have taken a crowbar to break the news."

### Two of a Kind.

Miss Prittkid (patronizingly)—Oh, yes, Nora, I was once engaged for a week at the seashore.

Nora—Why, so wuz Ol' mum, in one of them souvenir shell places; and begorry, Ol' quit before me wake was up."

### A Stern Victor.

"When Frank proposed to Irene he offered her his name and three-quarters of his weekly salary."

"Did she accept him?"

"No. She insisted on nothing less than an unconditional surrender—Life.

### Before and After.

"The woman pays, you know," remarked the chronic quoter.

"Pays nothin'," snorted the sarcastic cuss. "It's the man who pays. Before marriage he pays her attention. Afterward he pays her bills."

### Small Son's Chivalry.

William's mother is a little overweight. She had been to school with him that day, and coming home a small boy said to William: "Your mother is fat." William looked at him in surprise and said: "No, she isn't; she's just comfortable."

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### "Your Nose Knows"

The Encyclopaedia Britannica says about the manufacture of smoking tobacco, "... on the Continent and in America certain 'sauces' are employed ... the use of the 'sauces' is to improve the flavour and burning qualities of the leaves."

Your smoke-enjoyment depends as much upon the Quality and kind of flavoring used as upon the Quality and aging of the tobacco.

Tuxedo tobacco uses the purest, most wholesome and delicious of all flavorings—chocolate! That flavoring, added to the finest of carefully aged and blended barley tobacco, produces Tuxedo—the perfect tobacco—

"Your Nose Knows."



Try This Test: Rub a little Tuxedo briskly in the palm of your hand to bring out its full aroma. Then smell it deep—its delicious, pure fragrance will convince you. Try this test with any other tobacco and we will let Tuxedo stand or fall on your judgment—"Your Nose Knows."

**Tuxedo**  
The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co. INCORPORATED

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Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.



At a meeting of the Selectmen John F. Kennedy of South Weymouth was selected as the person to write the names of the boys from this town who responded to the call to the colors in the Weymouth War Record Book. Some of the names of the boys from Weymouth who have seen military service is to be given.

Mrs. Henry Thackerberry is entertaining her father, Simon Taylor, and brother, Sgt. Earle S. Taylor of Hartford, Vt., Sgt. Taylor was a prisoner in a German camp for months, and is now waiting for his discharge from Camp Devens.

Mrs. Edmund W. Chandler is hostess to Mrs. Roy C. Gunter and son, Roy C. Gunter, Jr. and Miss Cora Gould of Dorchester.

George Hunt and family have moved into the tenement at 7 Curtis avenue, recently vacated by Mr. Libby.

Private Robert Davis has been discharged from Camp Devens and has returned to his home on Pond street. Pt. Davis, was gassed three times, and received a bayonet wound.

John Walsh of Central street is driving a new Ford touring car.

Funeral services for Elmer Grundstrom were held at his late home, 49 Central street, Sunday at one o'clock. Rev. Fred A. Line of the Second Universalist church officiated, and interment was in Lake View cemetery. Elmer was a junior in the Weymouth High School, and is survived by his mother and two sisters.

Raymond Perkins is ill at his home on Park avenue with pneumonia.

Mrs. Mercia R. Baldwin entertained the Cushing orchestra at her home on Main street Saturday evening. A program consisted of instrumental and vocal selections, which was enjoyed by the invited guests. Refreshments were served.

Gerald Conney, U. S. N. R., is spending a few days with his cousin, Arthur L. McGroarty of Central avenue.

In the Old South Union Congregational church, Sunday morning, a memorial service was held for the late pastor, Rev. Henry C. Alvord. Music was furnished by the combined choirs of the Universalist and Congregational churches. Rev. Fred A. Line, Rev. Asher Anderson of the Congregational church at Randolph, Deacon Clarence Fearing and Selectman Bradford Hawes, took part in the service.

At the South Weymouth laundry last Thursday afternoon, a miscellaneous shower was given Miss Mildred Davis. Miss Davis was taken by surprise, but was happy to receive the good wishes of her fellow-workers, and was recipient of many useful articles.

The funeral of Nathaniel E. Williams, who passed away Monday evening after a short illness of pneumonia was held at his late residence of Curtis avenue Wednesday afternoon, at 3.30. Rev. Fred A. Line of the Second Universalist church, officiated. Mr. Williams was well known as the local news dealer, and was 41 years of age. Besides his wife, a daughter, Elizabeth, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Middleboro two brothers, Harold of Middleboro and John Williams of Middleboro two survive him. Interment was in the Highland cemetery.

Mrs. Richards of Rockland, Me. is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. John Thomas of Randolph street.

Roland Belcher has returned from the Frost Hospital Chelsea.

Miss Susie Carrell is entertaining Mrs. Marie Hasty of Bath, Me.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Davis and Joseph Deberardis of Braintree has been announced.

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Horman were held at her late home on Forest street, Sunday at 2.30 P. M. The Rev. William Hyde of the Weymouth Episcopal church conducted the services, and interment was at Lake View cemetery. Her husband, Henry Horman is the only survivor.

Mrs. Howard Baker was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carr of Stoneham.

Miss Helen O. Perry of Pond street spent the week end at Warner N. H.

Ralph Sanborn has received a certificate from the Department of University Extension for a correspondence course in gasoline automobiles.

Miss Vera Freeman of Union street is reported on the sick list.

William, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clapp is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Grant is on the sick list at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Barnes, with influenza.

Mrs. William Lindsay is ill with influenza at her home on Pond street.

W. Abbott Howe has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hefferman had as their guest over Sunday, their niece, Miss Catherine McGovern of East Boston.

Mrs. Lena B. Pratt, has sold her residence on Union street to Carlton Trainor.

Miss Mary Hamilton of Rockland is visiting her cousin Miss Alice Daley.

Pl. Joseph Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Sullivan is at Camp Devens, having arrived from overseas last Friday.

Fred Philbrick of Schenectady N. Y. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Philbrick over Sunday.

Some of the people of South Weymouth enjoyed a rare treat last Saturday morning when a flock of a dozen, or more, evening grosbeaks

settled in the snow-covered trees. I wonder how many of the readers of the Gazette saw them? As beautiful as they are rare, their black and white and yellow plumage made a sight well worth seeing. They are very common in the northwest of the United States, but are rarely seen here.

## EAST WEYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH CENTER

A notable exhibit of war relics may be seen in the show window at C. R. Denbroeders, collected by Capt. David E. Ford. It includes a German helmet camouflaged, a French helmet, an American helmet, a German belt and pistol case, a German gas mask, a French cap, hand grenades, cartridges, a German bayonet with saw, a German pistol, a three inch German shell, a time fuse for three-inch field piece, a vase made from German shell, etc.

Daughters of Veterans sewing circle will meet Thursday March 6, at 2.30 o'clock. Members are requested to bring pastry. Meeting will be open at 8 o'clock.

Fred Curtin has accepted a position at Fore River.

The Misses Linda and Irene Guthrie of Cambridge, and Mrs. T. E. Ackroff of Newton Upper Falls were week end guests of Mrs. Walter Hawkesworth of Commercial street.

Francis Nugent of Madison street is home, after 18 months service with the 101st Infantry. He was quite badly wounded in the arm.

Charles Burkett, who was home over the week end, expects to be discharged at an early date from Camp Devens. He saw active service and was wounded in the leg.

Ambrose Boyle had a narrow escape from serious injury at Fore River recently.

Mabel Shea was visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Fern, over the holiday.

Mrs. Andrews of Hawthorne street is recuperating from a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hawkesworth of Commercial street have received numerous souvenirs from their son Ernest, who has seen hard fighting with Co. K, 101st Infantry. Dried blood can be plainly seen on a German helmet that he picked up on No-Man's-Land; also some dirt that got clogged in a hole.

Mrs. E. F. Butler visited relations in Worcester over the holiday.

Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.

Arthur Mauro of Shawmut street, escaped a serious injury in Jackson square recently, when an automobile owned by H. Gilman struck his foot and took his shoe off. He was taken into Reidy's drug store, where it was found that no bones were broken.

Charles Kenzig of Station avenue was home over the holiday. Charlie is foreman at a shoe factory in Newark, N. J.

Harold Gould of Broad street has been confined to his home with a severe cold. He holds a responsible position at Fore River.

Jack Sullivan who sprained his ankle at Fore River, is able to be out again.

Robert Burbank of High street has purchased Buick car.

Thomas Smith of School street has accepted a position as salesman with a tobacco concern in Boston.

First prize at the 45 party held in Engine House hall was awarded to Robert McIntosh. John Budreau again took second prize.

Nicholas Garafolo, recently discharged from the army, has been offered a government position at Washington.

The ladies' social union of East Weymouth Congregational church will hold a sale on the afternoon and evening of March 12 and 13. Useful and fancy articles will be for sale. Supper will be served the first night at 6.30, and a cafeteria lunch the second. The first evening there will be a musical entertainment, and the second a drama.

### Jeddie Simmons

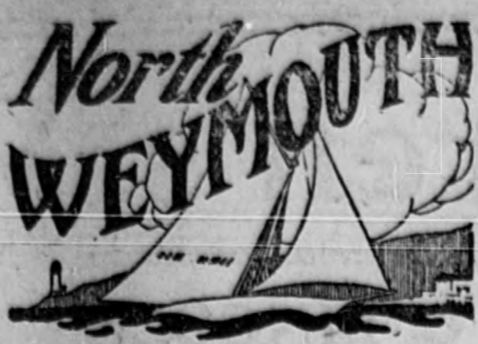
Inez M. Simmons, formerly of Ess Weymouth, has received word of the death of her son, Private Jeddie R. Simmons, by accidental drowning in France, Dec. 22. He is survived by his mother; three sisters, Mrs. Osi Smith, Mrs. Frank Pratt of Weymouth and Mrs. Pearson Brown of Union, Me.; three brothers, James of Bath, Me., Louie of Augusta, Me. and Theodore of Appleton, Me. He was born in Appleton, Me., Dec. 30, 1894.

Memorial services were held in Appleton, Feb. 9.

Young A. T. Clifford with whom the young man made his home has received further particulars from Lieut. Dunham Barney of his battery, and the following lines are quoted:

"Private Simmons' death was a great loss to us, and personally and in behalf of the battery I send you our sincerest sympathy in this bereavement. He was a fine soldier, much loved by his comrades, loyal and faithful in his duties, brave and courageous. He served his country to the last and greater love hath no man than this."

His body was recovered and buried Dec. 24, with military honors in the American cemetery, Troyon, France. The whole battery attended his funeral.



While employed at the Fore River shipyard James McCullough of Beals street was unfortunate to have a heavy piece of steel fall on his hand, crushing it so badly that he may lose a finger.

Mrs. C. G. Fuller is able to be out having been confined to the house since last November.

Mrs. Carrie Winters of Sea street is in Wollaston for a few weeks.

R. N. Garfield and son spent the week end in West Dennis the guest of Mr. Garfield's sister.

The ladies auxiliary of the K. C. B. C. held an all day circle in the club house last Friday. Dinner was served at noon. A great deal of work was accomplished by the ladies in anticipation of their annual sale.

Mrs. Roy Vining has been confined to her home for the past few days.

Misses Agatha Killen and Emily Evans both of Troup 1 girl scouts of America assisted at the services held at Clapp Memorial last Saturday, by pinning the service stripes over the stars at the flag.

Arthur Sampson has been named a member of the Tufts Varsity basketball team.

Miss Sarah Winters spent Saturday and Sunday in Lexington, the guest of her aunt.

George Webber of New York was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Webber on Sunday.

Miss Helen Ward of Framingham spent Wednesday with friends in Weymouth.

The friends and neighbors of Miss Marie Delory of Norton street gave her a pleasant surprise last Thursday evening, being the anniversary of Miss Delory's birth. A social evening with music was enjoyed. A dainty collation was served and before the party broke up Miss Delory was presented with a handsome umbrella as a token of remembrance from those present.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacCulloch entertained between forty and fifty guests at their home on Morrill street, the party being for the benefit of the King Cove Boat Club. Music was furnished by Baileys orchestra. Vocal and instrumental numbers were given. Whist was played by a majority of the guests, the prize going to Mrs. W. E. McFaun and Mr. George Adamson. The consolation was given to Mr. McFaun. Dancing was also enjoyed by a large number. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat Club.

The faithful few who have worked week after week for the past two years, meeting regularly at the Engine hall to knit and cut and stitch and sew, thus completing each month the full quota of work given to the part of the town, send out an appeal to those who have for some reason or other not been so faithful in attendance, for their help for the next few months. They are promised plenty of work for these few months and if twice the usual number report at Engine hall the work will be done in half the time, and the additional leisure will be greatly appreciated by the "faithful few."

"The more the merrier." Last week the work consisted of cutting and making of girls and women's dresses skirts and sacques, boys' and men's shirts and women's aprons. Thursday is the day. From 10.30 to 4 is the time, and the Engine hall the place.

Joseph Maloney and Arthur Sampson played at Rumford, Maine, last Friday evening with the Clapp Memorial basketball team.



Mrs. Arthur S. Emig will take charge of the church services on Sunday at the Porter M. E. church.

Misses Charlotte Chase and Della Vincent have been very ill with the gripe at the home of Mrs. Everett Pratt on Washington street.

Miss Jeanette Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, is better after her recent illness.

Mrs. Nettie Saunders of Everett was present at the Ever-Progressive class meeting Tuesday evening. After the business meeting refreshments were served. The members also had their first rehearsal of a play to be given to raise money for a carpet.

Miss Anna Jerpi has been confined to her home with the gripe.

Miss Elizabeth Smith of Wollaston was the guest Friday and Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. James B. B. Smith.

Miss Rachael Hawes is recovering at her home on Pleasant street from an attack of the influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chapman and children of West Bridgewater visited with relatives and friends here on the holiday.

Miss Evelyn Maynard has returned to school again after her recent absence on account of sickness.

Mrs. Parker Bates entertained the L. C. S. C. at her home on Washington street last Thursday evening.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held next Wednesday evening.

## LENT Begins March 5th

We shall have the following articles at your disposal during the Lenten season:

**CODFISH BONELESS**  
No waste quality.  
Best in bulk and 1 lb. boxes.

**FISH FLAKES**  
B & M Brand.

**SHREDDED FISH**  
Bell Brand.

**FINNAN HADDIE**  
in glass jars.

**FANCY SMOKED BLOATERS**

Canned Clams, Japanese Crab, Kipperd Herring, Lobster, Mackerel, Salmon, Sardines, Shrimp and Tuna Fish

## HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY

Washington Square, Weymouth

Telephones, 152 and 551-W

## WOOD

Seasoned or Green

Delivered in Any Quantities Desired

Lung Lengths	\$12
Sawed	\$14
Sawed and Split	\$15

## A. J. RICHARDS & SON

Telephone, Weymouth 51 and 870

## AT MORRIS BLOOM'S

Boston Cash Market

WASHINGTON SQ., WEYMOUTH

SPECIALS FOR NEXT WEEK:

Best Creamery Butter	52c lb
Fresh Laid Eggs	55c doz
Fresh Pork Shoulders	25c lb
Beef to Roast	25c-35c lb
Home Raised Pork to roast	35c lb
Try our Own-Made Sausage	
Meat	
10 lbs. Sugar for	95c
California P Beans	
2 lbs for 25c	
Evaporated Milk	15c can

Are you drinking good

TEA

or

COFFEE?

We are the sole agency for  
WOODS BOSTON COFFEE

and

PRIMROSE TEAS

whose qualities are known

all over

United States and

Europe

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin and all other persons interested in the estate of

MARTHA E. CURTIS

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Charles T. Crane of Braintree in said County, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him, without giving surety on his bond, the executrix named, in said will having declined to serve.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the nineteenth day of March A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript a newspaper, published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

31, 911

—ADVERTISE IN THE GAZETTE.

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

The annual meeting of the Weymouth Savings Bank corporation will be held at its Banking rooms on

TUESDAY, March 11th, 1919, at 7.30 o'clock P. M. for the election of officers and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

The quarterly meeting of the Trustees will be held on the same day at the close of the annual meeting.

John P. Hunt, Clerk.

21, 910

TRY A GLASS OF  
SIMPSON SPRING  
GINGER ALE

By the Way!

Refresh

Yourself!

That flavor: that

aroma: that whole-

some cleanly taste

satisfies, and com-

mends this beverage

for use in your home.

Buy by the Case

SIMPSON SPRING CO.

So. Easton, Mass.

Carpenter and Builder

Estimates Given

JOHN H. HEDDEN

Lake Shore Park.

Immediate attention to Water Pipes

41, 47

--- This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war ---



Miss Sarah A. White of North Abington has been spending a few days with her nephew, John P. Hunt of Front street.

Edward Watts and family moved this week to Everett, where Mr. Watt's has opened a grocery store.

The members of Susannah Tufts chapter D. A. R. were entertained by Mrs. Wendall B. Clapp at her home, 28 Front street, Monday afternoon. Urban S. Bates of Hingham gave an interesting address on "One Hundred years ago and Now." Miss Dorothy Avery gave piano solos.

Sergeant Wesley Wright has received his honorable discharge from the Army and has resumed his duties at the John Coffin Co. plant.

The many friends of George W. Walsh are pleased to see him about again after being confined to his home for the second time with the influenza.

Miss Ruth Randlett of Hiram, Maine, has been guest of her father, of Quincy avenue.

Dancing and pictures every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Bates Opera House, Weymouth.

Robert G. Johnson and his chum Frank Phillips came from Bath, Maine, in their new electric motor car. Mr. Johnson came for the week end to visit his mother, Mrs. Catherine Johnson of Foye avenue. Mr. Johnson is engaged in shipbuilding in Maine.

John Loberg, formerly of this town, bought a five passenger Buick in Hingham.

H. S. Ruth and wife of Brockside road are contemplating a trip to Akron, Pa.

The ladies of Trinity church will hold a supper, entertainment and social at Pythian hall, Weymouth, on Monday evening, March 3.

Charles Borax of Dorchester was the guest over the week end of Miss Jessie Bloom.

Miss Abbie Sterling, wife of Edwin L. Sterling, died suddenly at her home on Webb street Wednesday morning. She had been in poor health for several years but her death was very unexpected. She was born in South Londonderry, Vt., 70 years ago, but had been a resident of this town for many years. Besides her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Frederick Cushing survives her.

The Ladies' Village Cemetery Improvement Association has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. John Aiken; vice-president, Mrs. Francis Gardner and Mrs. Harry South; secretary, Mrs. Abner D. Threlk; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Perry; directors, Mrs. Frank Payton, Mrs. Harriett Bachelder, Mrs. R. L. Hunt and Mrs. Percy B. Cook.

There was no school Wednesday morning on account of the rain.

Percy T. Lauriat of Summer street is going to move to Franklin N. H. where he has purchased a farm.

Harry Spillane is able to be about after a serious illness of tonsillitis.

George B. Pierce, Jr. and family have moved to Somerville.

Mrs. Joseph Crehan, who underwent an operation at the Homeopathic hospital, Monday, is reported as getting along nicely.

The Hebeahs will hold a regular meeting next Monday night and the degree will be conferred. Supper will be served at 8.30. Please bring pastry.

## 16 Pages Today

# CLUB and SOCIAL

The Weymouth Catholic Club held its regular meeting in Sacred Heart hall, Monday evening. Miss Mary Sheehy, president, presiding. The "Verdi Trio" of Boston rendered the following orchestral selections in a delightful manner: Connecticut March, Sight Cavalry Overture, Herbert Serenade, Moment Musical, Brahms' Hungarian Dance, and Egyptian Ballet. Readings by Miss Gertrude Altemus and dancing by Miss Lucretia Dalton, were very pleasing to the audience. While the orchestra discoursed gay music the gathering enjoyed a very delicious salad lunch. The committee on the luncheon consisted of Mrs. Augustus Conathan and an able corps of helpers. The next meeting of this club will be held March 10.

The Village Study Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Putney Jr. Monday evening, at their home, 33 Tower avenue. The program for the evening in charge of Miss Annie Deane consisted of patriotic music by Mrs. Roy Sherman and Mrs. Percy L. Bicknell. Miss Helen Simpson, and Miss Annie Deane were the soloists. Miss Helen F. Richards presided at the piano.

The Old Colony Club of South Weymouth sent as delegate to the mid-winter meeting of the State Federation, the president, Mrs. Frank E. Hanson, and Mrs. Fletcher Howe. The Bethel Church at East Boston was crowded at both sessions. The morning was given to the consideration of bills presented by the Legislative department. The first was the compulsory continuation schools, the second for an appropriation of \$332,000 for additions and improvements at the Sherborn Reformatory, and the third was the 48 hour bill for women and children in industry. All three bills were carefully explained by able speakers, vitally interested in their passage through our Legislature at this session. The Hon. Joseph H. Walker gave a stirring presentation of the League of nations. The afternoon session opened with a half hour of music followed by reports, presentation of clubs, and an address, "French Men of the Hour," by Mlle Clement. Mrs. Winifred Baker entertained her Sunday School class at her home, 25 Tower avenue, from 2 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Games were enjoyed and music refreshments were served.

After its usual custom, South Shore Commandery, Knights Templar, observed Washington's Birthday with a supper, entertainment and dance at the Masonic Temple. A large number of sir knights were in attendance with ladies and it was an enjoyable occasion.

The next meeting of the Monday Club will be held on Monday, March 3, at High School hall. The program is in charge of Mrs. Fred W. Hilton. Mr. Charles E. Greeley will give an illustrated lecture on "Coffee from Plantations to Cup." Music will be furnished by the High School orchestra. Refreshments will be served at the close of the lecture.

The next meeting of the Daughters of the Nation will be held Monday, March 3, at the home of Mrs. Albert E. Avery at East Braintree. Mrs. J. J. Storror will be present, and deliver the charter.

Mr. Karl H. Granger was hostess to the Silent Twenty whist club Tuesday evening.

The "Social Eight Club," in honor of their first anniversary, held a gentleman's night, with a turkey supper, at the home of one of its members Feb. 22. A most attractive birthday cake, with one candle, was a feature of the occasion. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all until a late hour.

A birthday party was given to Miss Alton Hawes Tuesday evening, at her home on Pleasant street. She was presented with a pendant and chain by her friends. Games and music were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ernest Everett Tuck will be at home to her friends, at the parsonage, 36 Randall avenue, East Weymouth, on the afternoons of Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8, from 3.30 to 5.30. Informal.

Franklin Vining, formerly of South Weymouth, was tendered a welcome home party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vining, of Willard street, East Braintree, Saturday evening. Private Vining has just returned from France. A large number of friends were present, and music and dancing were enjoyed.

The Misses and Ruth and Alice Freeman pleasantly entertained a party of young ladies at their home on last Friday evening. Games were enjoyed during the evening, after with ice cream and cake were served.

Miss Elsie E. Norris has been elected a member of the executive committee of the Junior class of the College of Liberal Arts of Boston, University.

The regular meeting of the Susanah Tufts chapter, D. A. R., was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Clapp. After the opening exercises Miss Harriet Nash read a genealogical paper on her Ancestors, the Nash family, which was very interesting. The entertainer for the day was Mr. U. Sidney Bates of South Hingham. His subject was, "One hundred years ago." He told a true story of a woman who passed away some ten years ago at the age of 90 years, but who had at different times told him of her early life. She lived on a farm in a lone country home where everything that was worn had to be spun, and everything that was eaten had to be raised, so different from our present life. He was very entertaining. Mrs. Grace Walsh gave a paper on "Current Events," in which the Peace League was referred to, and there were some other choice bits of good things. Tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. Clapp and Miss Nash and a very pleasant afternoon enjoyed. It was voted to hold a food sale Feb. 14, and Mrs. J. H. Flint kindly offered her home for that sale. There was a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bloom gave a party on Saturday in honor of their brother who just returned from overseas. There were fifty guests present from Dorchester, Roxbury, Boston New York and Philadelphia, and they spent a very enjoyable day. Miss Martha Bloom and Miss Sylvia Leiber entertained the guests by piano and singing.

The Home Economic Class of the Old Colony Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Christopher Sinnett. The subject for the afternoon was "Fabrics" and was most ably treated by Mrs. Arthur Taylor, who evidently had given much thought the time in collecting samples of cotton goods, silks and woolsens for the class to test to their quality. Most interesting experiments were tried by burning, when the ashes would indicate the amount of cotton, if any, in cloth called all wool. The members present now feel that in buying they are proof against all shams. Mrs. Prince Tirrell showed a beautiful collection of hand woven samples many over a hundred years old, with colors as bright and threads as strong as when first taken from the loom. Tea was served, and discussion as to preventative for moths, to eradicate stains and other household helps ended a most instructive afternoon. The next meeting will be March 20, particulars will be given at the next club meeting.

"OLD GLORY UNIT DANCE" Pythian hall was the scene of a very attractive Washington's Birthday day dancing party given by the Old Glory Unit. The decorations were cherries, and hatched, and were very effectively arranged. Mrs. Paul Dowd, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. George Gross and Mrs. George Smith were in charge of the party and also acted as chaperons. One especially interesting feature of the evening was the hatched waltz. Miss Flickinger the War Camp Community Service worker in our section supervised the decorating, and assisted in making the affair a great success. There have been several Unit dances which have all been very enjoyable and seem to fill a long felt need in the community. A well chaperoned dance where the young people can meet and enjoy themselves appeals to the mothers and helps to keep our boys and girls courteous and decorous.

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

There's always something happening  
To make me feel so glad—  
Why just today I found  
a dime  
I never knew I had!



## MAIL SCHEDULE

**SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE**  
Mails Arrive, 6.36, 7.11 A. M.  
1.12, 3.09, 6.27 P. M.  
Mails Close, 8.00 A. M.  
1.15, 4.15, 6.15 P. M.  
Arrive from Plymouth 11.06 A. M.  
and 7.10 P. M.  
Close for Plymouth, 7.00 A. M. and 2.45 P. M.

**NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE.**  
Mails Arrive, 7.00, 12.00, A. M.  
2.00, 5.30, P. M.  
Mails Close, 8.15 A. M.  
12.15, 3.45, 6.45 P. M.  
A collection is made at 7.10 A. M. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 3.00 P. M.

**WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE**  
Mails Arrive, 7.10, 11.44, A. M.  
1.19, 5.47, P. M.  
Mails Close, 7.00, 9.30 A. M.  
12.30, 4.30, 6.30 P. M.

**EAST WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE**  
Mails Arrive, 8.30, 12.00 A. M.  
2.30, 7.00 P. M.  
Mails Close, 6.40, 9.00 A. M.  
12.00, 1.30, 5.00, 6.00 P. M.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

## ACQUIRING A HABIT

By GERTRUDE ATHERTON  
Of The Vigilantes

Probably nothing could humiliate us more than to be forced to admit any superior quality in a race for which we have a profound loathing and contempt. And yet it is a fact that the national habit of thrift in Germany is one secret of its prolonged resistance to the combined might of the civilized world. It is quite true that before the war the Germans were gross eaters, but they wasted nothing. The moment the civilians were ordered to eat less and save the scraps they drew in their belts and did as they were told. It might be difficult to control the cravings of their distended stomachs but to scrimp and save involved no long apprenticeship, cost them practically no effort whatever.

The same may be said of France. While England—as wasteful a nation as our own—was issuing repeated and almost frantic warnings to her people, devising constant new methods to control their natural extravagance, and at one time threatened with starvation, the French simply went on economizing and never were in danger for a moment.

I never shall forget my first visit to Paris. It was to friends, who lived in great style, but if I happened to feel hungry during the day or when I went to bed late, I either had to go hungry or satisfy my healthy young appetite at a confiserie. There is never an extra roll in a French household. Exact rations are bought every morning for the day. If there are children in the home, who must be fed between meals, that is provided for, but nothing whatever for eccentric appetites.

I rebelled vigorously and denounced the French as a mean, stingy, economical race, my opprobrium extending to the Americans who drifted supinely into the national habit.

### Easy to Follow Hoover's Rules.

Little did I think in those days that the national habit of thrift and severe economy in France was one of their greatest sources of strength. The national debt of France before the war was subscribed to almost exclusively by the peasant class and lower bourgeoisie, people who periodically dug into their stockings and bought a new bond. Nothing can exceed the self-denial of those classes. It was for this reason that Le Bien-Etre du Blesse, which was formed at the request of the French government to provide delicacies for the wounded soldiers in the hospitals of the war zone, was a private organization, the funds to be raised by subscription. The men must have the tempting and delicate foods or die, but if the government had taken over the task itself, that would have meant another tax, to be followed immediately by a popular outcry. To the average French mind delicacy rhymes with luxury, and it would have been impossible to convince the millions drudging at home that wounded men needed what they never had had before, ill or well.

When I lived in Munich I had a Swiss maid in whom I had implicit (and justifiable) faith. She would come to me periodically and say, "Madame, je n'ai plus d'argent," and I would hand out several hundred marks. That was all I had to do with the housekeeping during my seven years' residence in Germany. And yet my incomparable Elsie would never give me anything to eat between meals but zwieback, which in Germany is as hard as the thrice accursed national habit.

I have found it comparatively easy to follow most of the Hoover rules, for I have always eaten meat merely as a matter of duty, and took kindly to Graham biscuit with my morning tea. Moreover, the bread and butter habit at lunch and dinner I have always thought vulgar. But to eliminate waste has been a different matter. Still I have in a measure succeeded. There is nothing in the bread box or anywhere else (except the inevitable boxes of Graham biscuit) but the daily ration; so that now when I come home in the afternoon hungry I either forget it or eat a few more Graham biscuit—which I shall never look at again after the war is over.

### Will Be Greatest Nation.

I mention this personal experience because it is no doubt that of many others. In a short time it will be the experience of everyone in the United States; for the way this nation has waked up, denied itself its customary luxuries in order to put the money into the Liberty loan and War Savings stamps is the most significant thing in its history. And as there is something very fascinating about thrift and economy after it has been practiced for a time no doubt the habit will be a lasting one, and this nation will reach heights of wealth and strength of character that its most ardent native admirer never would have ventured to predict. More than any other single cause does a national habit, if it is a good one, knit a nation together, prevent the disintegration which comes from the softness of over-indulgence.

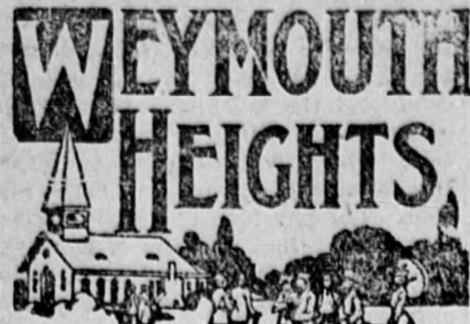
And for the formation of this habit of thrift, and the lucid exposition of what thrift means in the winning of the war, we must thank the War Savings stamp campaign. I doubt if any individual in this country, barring the traitors who call themselves pacifists and I. W. W.'s, has failed to buy himself at least one War Savings stamp.

## A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

WHEN YOU MOVE, BE SURE your new home has electric service. House owners will improve the value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W



Miss Myra Willman of Brookline was the guest of Miss Louisa E. Humphrey on Sunday.

Miss Edna Sladen has been entertaining her friend, Miss Gertrude Humphris of Lowell.

George B. Bicknell, with about twenty-five other members from the Wampatuck Encampment No. 18, I. O. O. F. of East Weymouth, together with 130 members from Manet Encampment No. 75 of Quincy journeyed to Springfield, Washington's Birthday to witness the conferring of the Golden Rule and Royal Purple Degrees at the Agawam Encampment rooms. The Degrees were conferred on fifty candidates with about five hundred witnesses. The Golden Rule degree was conferred by Manet and the Royal Purple Degree by an encampment from Hartford, Conn.

Master Gordon Rauch and Donald McDowell, enjoyed a hike on Washington's Birthday with the Boy Scouts of North Weymouth, of which they are members.

Mrs. Joseph Lovell of Union avenue enjoyed a visit with her parents in Rockland, recently.

Mrs. Wallace B. Bicknell spent a few days with Miss Hazel Thompson of East Weymouth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Menton from out-of-town spent the week end at the Burroughs home on Union avenue.

Mrs. Charles Macker and her mother Mrs. E. C. Swift have been entertained Mrs. Henry Swift from Falmouth.

Mrs. Edwin Brown visited her mother at Savin Hill on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farren of Montello were guests of Mr. Farren's mother, Mrs. Frank holidays of the 22nd.

Joseph Severance has bought expects to start on a Southern business trip early next week.

George Lovell of Chard street has leased the George Clapp house on Union avenue for two years, and expects to occupy same on April 1.

Mrs. Olive Winslow of Cohasset is making her home with Mrs. Howard Litchfield for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bates are visiting Mr. Bates' parents Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bates of King Oak hill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bartlett of 277 Essex street have sold their home and are soon to leave for California.

Don't forget the concert by the Pilgrim Quartet of Boston at the First Church this evening.

Miss Evelyn Silvester, the drawing teacher for the graded schools of Weymouth, spent Saturday and Sunday in Wilmington, Mass.

Mrs. Rufus Bates has the sympathy of the community in the loss of her cousin Miss Lida Hitchcock of Warren.

Miss Catherine French of Weymouth was the guest of Mrs. Wallace Bicknell of King Oak hill on Wednesday.

The Putnam house on East Commercial street has been rented by Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Weymouth who will occupy same with their two daughters on April 1.

Joseph Severance has bought the Clapp house on Union avenue.

## MICKIE SAYS

YESSIR, WE SENT YOU A STATEMENT—SURE! WE KNOW YER GOOD FER IT AN' INTEND TO PAY... THE FIRMS WE BUY OUR PAPER AN' INK FROM KNOW WE'RE GOOD, BUT WE GOT TO PAY EM EVERY THIRTY ER SIXTY DAYS JEST THE SAME, SO WE GOTTA GIT OUR MONEY WHEN ITS DUE TOO, ER WE CAN'T PAY OUR BILLS, SEE!



## WANTED Janitoress

at Shoe Factory of

Geo. E. Keith Company  
East Weymouth

## Hingham Institution For Savings

The law requires that all Massachusetts Savings Banks call in their pass books for verification during the present year.

### Depositors in the Hingham Institution For Savings

are requested to bring or send in their books during the month of March.

Books received by mail will be promptly returned.

Be sure and give your full address, with street and town.

## The Hingham Trust Company

Established 1833

Depositors who are in Boston often may find it a convenience to leave their deposits with our Boston correspondents

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Federal Street  
NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK Devonshire Street

Deposits left with either of the above banks for our credit will be immediately placed to the credit of the depositor on our books. We furnish special deposit slips when desired.

B. A. Robinson, President

## OUR PUBLIC FORUM



### Peter Radford

On Too Many Lawyers.

When the sheriff cries out "Oh! yes, Oh! yes, the court is now in session," the farmer should tighten the belt around his belly for it is he who pays the cost. When the lawyer says "May it please the court," the farmer has to shorten the shirts of his children for they must foot the bill and when the legislature announces "Be it enacted," unborn babes may well kick against their prison walls for they may live to pay the penalty. We have too many laws, too many lawyers and too much government. No man dares to run a business without lawyers to the right of him and lawyers to the left of him. Expensive litigation and excessive legislation are clogging the wheels of progress. To meet this situation the railroads are oftentimes compelled to take off a train and put on a lawyer; the manufacturer is oftentimes compelled to close down a furnace and put on a lawyer; the farmer is oftentimes compelled to sell a steer to pay the lawyers, for the man who digs in the ground usually pays the freight and every article which he buys carries on the price tag court costs and lawyers' fees.

There are in the United States 115,000 lawyers and about twenty thousand courts of various jurisdiction which cost the people of this nation approximately \$1,500,000,000 per annum. It costs more to run the legal affairs in this nation than it does to clothe all the people. It costs more to settle legal disputes than it does to run our educational and religious institutions and care for the health of all the people combined. Less than three per cent of our population are able to employ lawyers to interpret the mass of legal lore that burdens our statute books. The remaining ninety-seven per cent have to take the raw stuff right out of the mill.

We are a government by lawyers and for lawyers. It is they who are responsible for the legislative cure-alls, espionage, unrest and business disturbance that infest our statute books, for at the source of most every law is a lawyer. They have in no case lowered the price of the commodity or benefited the people but they have burdened industry and restrained commerce and have built up their profession until it dominates government, tyrannizes business and terrorizes progress.

There is no more valuable citizen in our land than a patriotic, able, conscientious lawyer, seeking to direct the ship of state through the tortuous channels of 20th century civilization; piloting a business through the legislative billows that dash with maddened fury across its pathway and whose genius can calm the fear and command the confidence of the people in the integrity of Republican institutions, but there is no greater peril to society than a political lawyer who seeks to prostitute government, stain business with suspicion and arouse distrust in the minds of the people. Unfortunately the latter class are a strong factor in the profession, oftentimes in high places, and unless the better class unite in driving the quacks from their midst an outraged public opinion will administer a rebuke that will humble the pride, crush the hope and smash the power of the profession and reduce its necessities to ashes.

## It Is Important-Very Important

That Advertisers contemplating change of copy should give notice before noon on Mondays.

That copy for changes of "Ad" should be forwarded as early in the week as possible. Thursday is rather late.

That Correspondents and others should send news reports one or two days earlier than they usually do.

## LARGE HOUSE FOR TOWN OR COUNTRY

Straight Wall Lines Keep Down the Expense.

GETS MOST OUT OF SPACE

Design Shows Substantial Building With No Frills But at the Same Time Attractive in Appearance.

By WM. A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 187 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

In spring a young man's fancy may turn to thoughts of love, but to the man of family, after a winter of more or less discomfort in his old house, barren of many of the modern conveniences, thoughts of a new home are more engrossing. During the winter evenings that new home that has been in contemplation for several years now has been discussed by the whole family and many ideas of what that home should be, both as to exterior appearance and interior arrangement and of what materials it should be built, have been advanced.

However, the head of the family—the man who provides the money for the new home—is the man who has the last say. To him there enters the idea of practicability, coupled with cost. He is in favor of the new house; in fact, has decided to build, but to him there are things of greater importance than a nook here and an angle there. There is

The house contains ten rooms and bath, six bedrooms providing sleeping accommodations for at least that many persons. Five of the bedrooms are on the second floor and one on the first floor.

The front entrance door opens into a hall 4 by 10 feet. To the left is the front stairway, and at the right through double glazed doors is the living room. Being the gathering place of the family, this room is large, 17 by 13 feet. At one end is an open fireplace with spaces for built-in bookcases on either side.

The dining room is immediately back of the living room through an open double doorway. This room is 14 by 13 feet, but its straight lines are broken by the bay window, which forms an alcove 2 by 9 feet, providing a place for either a long wall seat, or flowers.

Many Conveniences in Kitchen. Connecting with the dining room is the kitchen, 10½ by 13 feet. Here every convenience is provided for. Beside the door leading to the dining room is the sink. Adjoining it and running around the full length of the outside wall and part of the rear wall is a work table. On either side of the window is a wall case. Thus does the kitchen worker have everything needed at hand. Off the kitchen, at the rear, is a large pantry, also equipped with work table and shelves. Here is located the ice chest, with an opening to the back porch, from which it may be iced.

Another door from the kitchen leads to the rear hall. Here are the back stairs, a toilet, and a washroom, with plumbing fixtures. The entrance to the washroom is from the back porch, 11½ by 6 feet.

Thus it will be seen that a person can come in at the rear door, wash, and go either upstairs, or to the dining room without passing through the kitchen, which in many houses, in fact most farm houses, is a combined kitchen and passageway. At the end of this back hall toward the front of the house is a bedroom, 10½ by 10 feet.

The front stairs lead to a hallway, which extends to the center of the

## HOME TOWN HELPS

### PUT HEALTH MEASURE FIRST

Value of Proper Civic Conditions Cannot Be Estimated in Dollars and Cents.

The cost of public playground parks and similar recreational features for the benefit of all our people drops into insignificance when compared with the priceless value of safeguarding the health of our men, women and children, and the knowledge that we are doing our full duty in creating conditions which will increase happiness, elevate morals and produce better citizens. The physique of people in cities is deteriorating, and the only way it can be safeguarded and made more efficient is through proper provision of light and air, which are hygienically basic, and healthful amusement, fun and recreation, which are the greatest lubricants for physical welfare and the greatest protection for moral health.

The ideal of a city, however, must rise above mere commercial and industrial supremacy, taking the higher ground of becoming an attractive, composite home for its residents, both of large and small means, as well as for the stranger within its gates. While the wealthier class of citizens in any community can build up beautiful residence sections on well-laid-out avenues and boulevards, what will become of those who have neither organization nor money to aid them in intelligently planning the most meager comforts of ordinary home surroundings? The interests of the inhabitants of the most unfortunate districts must be safeguarded.—Chicago News.

### FOR BETTER PUBLIC HEALTH

Attention of Rural Communities Drawn to Necessary Steps in That Direction.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Much remains to be done in rural districts, according to the annual report of the secretary of agriculture, to control such pests as mosquitoes and the hookworm, to eliminate the sources of typhoid fever, and, even more, to give the country districts the advantage of modern hospitals, nursing and specialized medical practice.

Noting that many agencies, some of them private enterprises with large funds, are working for improvement, the report says that the department of agriculture, through its home demonstration service, is giving valuable aid, and the public-health service is increasingly extending its functions.

To what extent the further projection of effort is a matter for state or local action remains to be determined, says the secretary, but it seems clear that there should be no cessation of activities until there has been completed in every rural community of the Union an effective sanitary service and, through the provision of adequate machinery, steps taken to control and eliminate the sources of disease and to provide the necessary modern medical and dental facilities, easily accessible to the mass of the people.

### Truly Peculiar Bequest.

Some years ago there died in Montreal a wealthy old Scotsman who had been noted for his shrewdness in business matters. One of the bequests in his long will was a hairbrush that he had used for many years. This hairbrush he gave to his nephew, with the proviso that the said brush should be kept in the family vault two months out of twelve.

During the brush's sojourn in the vault the legatee was not to brush, comb or cut his hair. The acceptance of the brush meant that the nephew was to inherit and enjoy two-thirds of the estate, and we have not the slightest doubt that this fortunate young man willingly became a "shock-headed Peter" in order to fulfill his eccentric uncle's wishes.

### Damage From Fires.

This is the time of year when great caution should be exercised to prevent fires. Ninety per cent of all fires are caused by carelessness, such as children playing with matches, cigarettes or cigar butts thrown into inflammable materials, defective stoves, stoves or heating apparatus. Many a career has been ruined by a fire that could have been prevented by a little caution.

All fires are waste. Never relax in your watchfulness in this respect. Nearly every great fire in the history of the world started from some trivial cause and could have been prevented if simple precautions had been exercised.—Thrifty Magazine.

### Knew Them Both.

The young instructor was holding a class on board of one of his majesty's ships. Grammar was the subject his bright but uninterested pupils were trying to tackle.

"What are the two principal parts of a sentence?" he asked an old salt. Expecting, of course, the answer, "Subject and predicate."

After much meditation, Jack finally plunged into it.

"Solitude, confinement and bread and water."

## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

THE BOX COVERS.

"Well, hello," said a paper box cover. We will call it First Box Cover.

"Hello," said Second Box Cover.

"Well, I never did expect to see you two chaps here," said Third Box Cover.

"Now," said First Box Cover, "don't put on airs. I remember you too well. I remember when you carried suits for little boys."

"I consider that very fine," said Third Box Cover. "So it is," said First Box Cover.

"but you shouldn't have called us chaps. We aren't chaps. We're box covers. It is as bad as though some little boys saw some other little boys and as though they said:

"Hello, pieces of string."

"Yes, what you said was just as bad—every bit. That is, it wasn't so bad. But you were putting on airs."

"Pray forgive me," said Third Box Cover. "I only thought it was nice to be friendly and this was such a friendly time."

"Yes, where have the three children gone, by the way?" asked Second Box Cover.

"They've gone inside to get some cookies, I believe," said Third Box Cover.

"That sounds good," said First Box Cover.

"What would we do with cookies?" asked Second Box Cover. "We're only box covers, and we can't eat. We haven't mouths, to begin with, and we must have mouths in order to eat."

"There is something more important than that," said Third Box Cover.

"What?" asked Second Box Cover.

"We would have to have stomachs, too," said Third Box Cover. "You see, we are coming into the children's world in this fashion, though it is not our usual place. How well I remember all my experiences before I landed on this hill today."

"Won't you tell us your experiences?" asked Second Box Cover.

"Do tell us," said First Box Cover.

"I was made in a factory," said Third Box Cover, "and then I went on a freight train with other boxes. Oh, there were so many of us! We went to a shop and there, after a time, I was used for carrying some suits home for little boys. First Box Cover remembers that. First Box Cover went along at the same time, carrying home a fine assortment of shirts and ties."

"Yes, I was very gay, with all the fineries," said First Box Cover. "And I also started in a factory, and then went on a train and then landed in a shop."

"So did I," said Second Box Cover. "But tell us how you came here, Third Box Cover."

"I was in another house in another place," said Third Box Cover, "and I was put away in an attic. When the spring came I was filled with lovely spring flowers and sent to another town. This was the next place I came to, for I was filled with some city toys at the other town and sent to these children here."

"Well, I've had somewhat the same experiences," said Second Box Cover.

"So have I," said First Box Cover.

"I've been filled and emptied and filled again, and finally only the cover was any good."

"Ah, isn't it nice that we covers can be used by the children?" said Second Box Cover. "I was given to the children by their mother, though the whole of my box was good."

"Ah," said Third Box Cover, "what do we care about the rest of the box, really, or whether it is good or not, when we can be used for the games of children?"

"Had we been put away filled with things to be kept safely—as some boxes are used for—that would have been all right. But we were lying quite empty around the attic."

"There they come," said First Box Cover.

"They are carrying cookies with them," said Second Box Cover.

"They do look good," admitted Third Box Cover.

"But still, how can we even see them, for we have no eyes?"

"We know how to play make-believe, eh?" said Second Box Cover.

"What Fun These Box Covers Are!"

"And real play, too," said First Box Cover. For just then the three children took the three paper box covers and began sliding down hill on them.

"Oh, what fun these old paper box covers are!" shouted the children as they sped down the hill of snow. And the old paper box covers thought sliding down hill far more fun than being packed full of clothes!

### Gain in Horse Trade.

A man sold a horse for \$90, bought him back for \$90, and sold him again for \$100. How much did he make?

## Do Not Let Your Bills Worry You

Let us loan you the money to pay them and you can repay us in weekly instalments.

In less than a year you would have the whole load off your mind.

We will furnish the money on your own note satisfactorily endorsed and charge you six per cent (6%) per annum.

NO OTHER CHARGE IS MADE

Our officers will be glad to explain the Industrial Loan Department.

**Quincy Trust Co.**  
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY



**I CHARGE YOU JUST ONE-HALF WHAT THE AVERAGE DENTIST DOES**

By coming to me for dental work you cut your dental bills just one-half. This money saved is just as good in your pocket as in the other fellow's pocket. Let me estimate what your work will cost and you will be surprised at the saving.

## Absolutely NO Pain

This is a positive fact, no matter how sensitive your teeth may be or how nervous you may be

**Full Set Teeth \$8. up**  
**Gold Crowns \$5.00**  
**Bridge Work \$5.00**

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted without pain.

**DR. T. J. KING**

CLARENCE W. KING, D. D. S. (Inc.)

1365 Hancock St.

Quincy, Mass.

9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

Telephone, Quincy 2678-J

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SEND THE GAZETTE TO YOUR SOLDIER FRIEND

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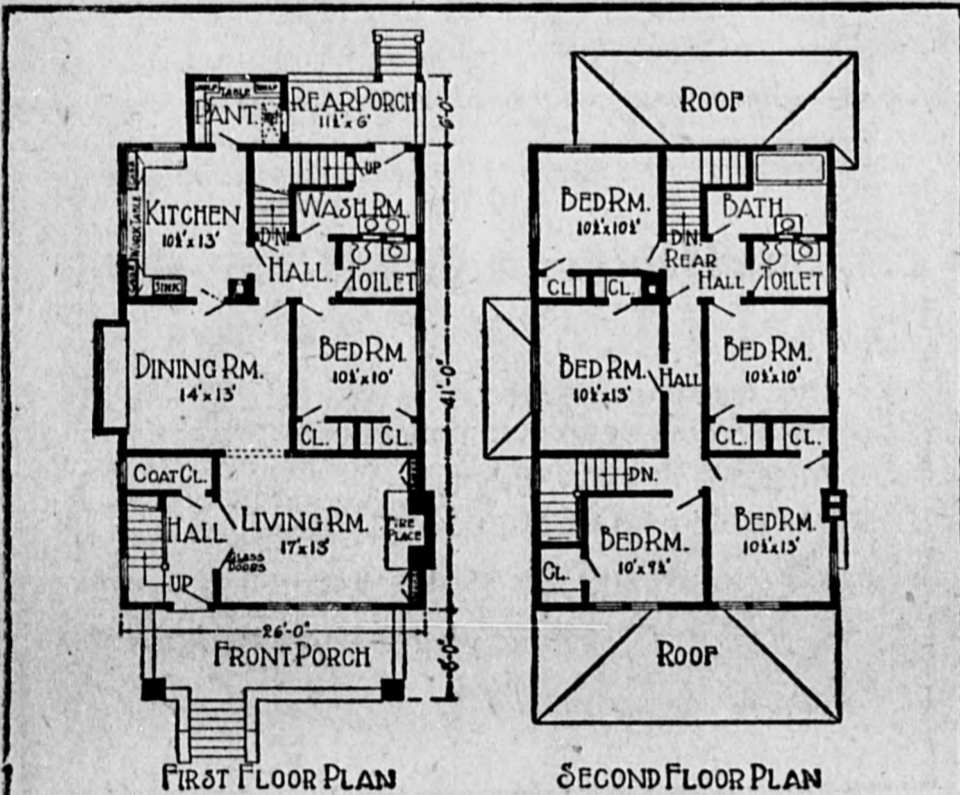
**INSURANCE**

OF EVERY

DESCRIPTION

BOSTON OFFICE - 99 MILK STREET

Tel. Main 5020



the question of how he can get a good, substantial, comfortable and convenient home for his family, if he be a city man, or his family and the hired help, if he be a farmer, for the amount of money he has available for the house.

To such a man, the house shown in the accompanying illustration will appeal. For here is combined all of the things that a practical city or town man or farmer wants in his home—convenience in arrangement of rooms, provision for the things that will make the work of the housekeeper easier, and a house that externally will compare with the best of them in that community.

Cutting the Corners. "Corners cost" is an axiom among contractors and builders. The straighter the walls, the less expensive the building. The house shown herewith is a substantial building, with no frills, and at the same time is good to look at.

The bare building is 26 by 41 feet, dimensions that are suitable for a narrow lot. As will be seen by the illustration the foundation and porch walls and columns are of brick, while the house is of clap-board and shingle construction.

The large porch, 22 by 8 feet, the hip roof, and the bay window at the side relieve the straight lines of the building and make it an attractive home from the exterior. The size of the porch, 22 by 8 feet, makes it a comfortable sitting place in the summer.

house and then to the back. At the front are two bedrooms, one 10 by 9½ feet, the other 10½ by 13 feet. The two bedrooms in the center of the house are 10½ by 13 feet and 10½ by 10 feet. The rear bedroom is 10½ feet square.

At the head of the rear stairs is the bathroom and toilet, two separate rooms. The former is exceptionally large and provides a dressing as well as a bath room.

Closets Are Numerous.

Closets are numerous in this house. Downstairs there is a large coat closet at the end of the front entrance hall. There are two more closets in the first-floor bedroom. Each room upstairs also has a closet.

This is a substantial home that will appeal especially to the farmer who is considering building a new house. There are no frills about it, yet it is an attractive appearing house and one in which all the modern farm conveniences, running hot and cold water, electric light and sewage system can be installed. As the modern farm now has a power, pumping and electric system, the cost of putting these conveniences in the house will be small, but they will add much to keeping the boy and girl on the farm and making the work in the house as easy as it now is in the modernly equipped barn.

A consultation with the local builder and lumber and material dealer will soon disclose the cost of such a home, either in town or on the farm.

## "Pretty" Describes Many New Frocks



Old-time elegance, daintiness, quaintness—these are the things that make themselves evident in those spring frocks that are made of printed cottons or silks. Women have turned again to clothes that are truthfully described as pretty. Not rich or showy, but just full of pretty touches, in color and material and in style and accessories. All the way from simple "porch dresses" to frocks for all sorts of afternoon wear, there are pretty things in clothes made from new fabrics.

In cotton, there are English prints, percale, printed voile, cotton foulard and lawns to be reckoned with for making the simple dresses that are so naive and dainty. They provide many lovely colors and are combined with fine organdie in frocks that are charming. Some of these fabrics are bordered, as in times gone by, and these borders, make accessories, as the pockets, girdle and collar, that set off the pattern in the material and emphasize its color and character.

For afternoon wear there are the printed foulards in a very light, soft weave, that are made up with plain georgette crepe, or with organdie in accessories. Organdie collars and cuffs and neck frills are lovely on them. Very fine tucks and fine, narrow Val lace edging reveal their perennial beauty and popularity in these accessories. Velvet and other ribbon girdles finish the engaging story of these frocks.

A modest cotton foulard, shown in the picture, appeared among the earliest models made of printed fabrics. It is less summery than many of the later arrivals that have short sleeves supplemented by organdie flounces, or wide flowing sleeves. But it is a practical little dress, so silky looking that one must look twice to discover that it is made of cotton. It has an organdie frill at the neck and a girdle of velvet ribbon. In the French blue and light tan color combination pictured with blue girdle it deserves to be classed among pretty dresses.

## Endless Variety in Spring Blouses



There is no such thing as a dull moment among the new spring blouses, now entering in gay companies, the shops and stores. There is so great a variety of styles in them that it is not easy to pick out features that are characteristic of the season. But there is one item that is so universal in them that it passes without notice—is taken as a matter of course. That is the sheerness of the materials used. Except for the plain and regulation shirtwaists of silk or linen, or cotton, there are only diaphanous stuffs in blouses, with georgette crepe far in the lead of all others.

Besides this feature of the styles, there is a preponderance of round-neck models, and many of these fasten on the shoulder. The narrow shoulder yoke remains a great favorite. Small, round crochet and small pearl buttons are favored for fastening and trimming; hemstitching, tucks and very narrow Val lace, for ornamentation on the light blouses.

Dark colors, and black, in georgette are shown made up over white net or lace, and the reverse of this, black chantilly lace appears, made up over flesh or white georgette. A good ex-

ample of the smart blouse of dark georgette over cream-colored net appears in the picture. Its sleeves and trimming are novel, both being characteristic of the new season. Besides these long flowing sleeves, there are elbow-length sleeves cut in much the same way. The trimming is a couching, in which very heavy silk in dark red is fastened down with another shade of silk in the same color. This couching is used in many ways and patterns, and is very easily and quickly done. On light-colored blouses a dark couching in harmonious color is used, as brown or light tan, or blue on tan or white.

A striking novelty appears in a blouse of georgette in flesh color with high collar, cuffs and a square inset at the front made of a Japanese silk handkerchief with border in light blue, showing a band and large dots.

*Julie Bottin*

Sports silk in the heavy material are seen in the shops. The most popular sport costume of late is a skirt of white silk jersey worn with a bright colored waist.

# The KITCHEN CABINET

"All things come to him who waits,"  
But here's a rule that's slicker:  
The man who goes for what he wants  
Will get it all the quicker.

## PLANNING THE MEALS.

For the housekeeper who "wonders what to have for dinner"—and what housekeeper does not many times a month, a system or plan or chart, whatever one wishes to follow or make, is a wonderful aid in planning meals. The nice thing about a chart is that it is always growing, new dishes being added and various combinations used which will keep the interest in it as keen as if playing a game of chess.

It is essential that we so plan our meals that we get into a day's ration all the needed nourishment to supply heat and rebuild tissue. If one meal lacks in bodybuilding material, for example, such foods as meat, eggs, fish and milk, that deficiency may be supplied in another meal. We must take care that the growing child has plenty of milk, butter, eggs, and green vegetables which contain the growth-promoting substances; if these are left out of the diet or not supplied in sufficient quantity, the child's growth will be stunted and no matter how carefully the diet may be watched later in life the weak link will always cause trouble.

To know whether your meals are well balanced or not is not a hard thing for an ordinary mind to grasp. It is necessary to put some study into it and it would seem that a mother should feel that it is vitally important. Fuel that keeps our bodies warm comes from sugar and starchy foods, with some from fat. The building material is chiefly found in the animal foods such as eggs, milk, meat, cheese, but peas, beans and lentils also furnish some, as well as nuts and combinations of vegetables. Fruits and succulent vegetables are needed to supply acids and alkalines to the blood—they are body regulators.

The great advantage of a wide use of vegetables is that we are supplied mineral matter from them in various quantities and kinds, these are absolutely necessary for health.

In milk, which approaches more nearly the perfect food, we find all the necessary elements; milk will sustain life, although bulk is necessary (obtained from coarse foods) for a balanced diet after childhood.

Root vegetables, of which the potato is the best example, are rich in starch, containing little or no available protein, but the cellulose or fiber is valuable in giving bulk and in holding the protein foods in the fiber so that the digestive juices have an opportunity to work upon them.

I honor any man who, in the conscientious discharge of his duty, dares to stand alone; the world with ignorant, intolerant judgment may condemn; the countenances of relatives may be averted, and the hearts of friends grow cold, but sense of duty done shall be sweeter than the applause of the world, the countenances of relatives or applause of friends.—Charles Sumner.

## SAVORY DISHES.

In all meat dishes the long slow cooking brings out all the flavor of the meat and makes it tender and more easily digested. Cooking in an earthen covered dish, called a casserole is an ideal way of conserving flavor. The meat with vegetables may be put on to cook and in a moderate oven may be left for hours without any further attention. The crock may be set in the coals of a fire-place, in the ashpan under the heater or on the ledge of the furnace to cook.

**Casserole of Lamb.**—Take one and one-half pounds of the neck of lamb, wipe with a damp cloth and place in a casserole with two diced carrots, six medium sized onions, three turnips cut in half, bouquet of soup herbs, one and one-half cupsful of water; cook for four hours, add dumplings and cook over the heat for ten minutes and serve.

**Fried Apples.**—Wash and core unpeeled apples and cook in a hot frying pan in a little sweet fat, when nearly done sprinkle with sugar and brown. Leaving the peeling on keeps the slices from breaking. Serve as a garnish to a platter of pork chops or sausage.

**Puffy Crackers.**—Split the Boston crackers and let them lie in ice water three or four minutes; they will be so water soaked that it will be necessary to use a pancake turner to remove them to a baking pan. Dot with bits of butter and put into a very hot oven; they will puff up and become crisp and delicious. If they are to be served with soup a little paprika may be sprinkled over them, or a little grated cheese.

**Baked Egg Plant.**—Pare and cut a small egg plant into dice, sprinkle with salt and let stand in a colander for one hour, then wash. Parboil until tender, drain and place in a bowl. Into a chopping bowl put two onions, one green pepper, four stalks of celery, two sprays of parsley and a bunch of thyme. Mince very fine and add two cupfuls of cream sauce, one-half cup of bread crumbs and one and one-half

teaspoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful of paprika and one-quarter of a teaspoon of mustard. Mix thoroughly and pour into a baking dish, cover with crumbs and cheese and bake thirty minutes.

Pluck wins! It always wins! Though days be slow  
And nights be dark 'twixt days that come and go;  
Still pluck will win; its average is sure,  
He gains the prize who can the most endure.  
Who faces issues, he who never shrinks,  
Who waits and watches and who always works.

## DISHES MANY LIKE.

Rabbits are plentiful in many localities and now with cold weather, can be easily shipped in the north, or in refrigerator cars to southern markets, arriving in good condition. Rabbit pie does not receive proper consideration, for it is a simple and delicious dish when well prepared and seasoned in cooking.

After the rabbit is skinned, cut it up into serving sized pieces, wash well and parboil in a little water with a tablespoonful of vinegar, a bay leaf and slice of onion, a sprig of parsley and a stalk of celery, with plenty of pepper and salt to season. When tender remove the pieces of rabbit and place in deep pudding dish that has been lined with a rich biscuit dough. Pour over a thickened gravy made from the liquor in the saucepan, add a handful of raisins or a spoonful or two of finely chopped carrots and mushrooms, cover with small biscuits prepared from the lining crust of the dish and bake until the crust at the bottom is well done and the biscuits brown.

**Potatoes Baked in Custard.**—Slice cold boiled potatoes lengthwise in rather thick slices, spread with a thin layer of softened butter, sprinkle generously with finely minced, strong cheese and repeat until the dish is nearly full. Prepare a custard by using a pint of milk and two eggs, salt and paprika to taste, dusting the paprika over the top to give it a pretty color. Bake in a slow oven until the custard is set. Serve as a supper dish; it will be found most tasty and nutritious. Slices of bread or cold boiled rice may be served in the same way.

**Carrots With Lemon Butter.**—Cut small-sized carrots in eighths lengthwise and cook in a small amount of water until nearly tender, then add a tablespoonful of minced parsley, two of butter and one of lemon juice. Steam for twenty minutes until the sauce is nearly all absorbed. Serve hot as a garnish for mutton chops.

Choose what you will, within the limits of reason, and by exercise of the average ability you possess you will in time reach your mark.—Marden.

## FURNACE COOKING TO SAVE FUEL

Just inside the furnace door in most furnaces is a ledge wide enough to hold a dish or two or a dozen potatoes or onions to roast. A small piece of iron laid on the extreme edge to keep the vegetables from rolling into the fire box will be an advantage. All such foods should be frequently turned as they will be apt to burn on one side and be uncooked on the other. Unless you have the time and are economically inclined and enjoy ambling up and down stairs don't try furnace baking. It is certainly a great saving on gas and wood.

Baking beans on the furnace ledge is most successful; the pot must be turned occasionally and the contents stirred. If the ledge proves too hot on the bottom, put an asbestos mat under it. After a few trials bean baking in the furnace will become a habit. Casserole dishes with all that may be put into them in the form of delicious, long-cooked foods are especially adapted to furnace cooking.

Onions left unpeeled and put to roast will be tender, fine-flavored and delicious; serve with a bit of cream and butter after peeling off very carefully the charred covering. Rice dishes combined with cooked meat, tomatoes and seasoning, shepherd's pie, meat with mashed potato covering, macaroni and spaghetti dishes are all good baked in the furnace. Soups, cereals and dishes that need long, slow cooking, if put into iron pots, will be well-cooked on the furnace ledge.

**Spanish Rice.**—Brown a small, shredded onion in a tablespoonful of fat, add a cupful of chopped beef and stir until browned; add two cupfuls of cooked rice, a cupful of tomato and salt, cayenne and paprika to taste. Bake on the furnace ledge until well heated through.

A dish of nicely baked apples with sugar and cream for an accompaniment makes a fine dessert. The apples, in a fireproof dish, will bake on the furnace ledge.

*Nellie Maxwell*

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Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

## Classified Ads

Wants, To Let, For Sale, Lost, Found and other classified advertisements are inserted in this column at the following rates for five lines or less:

One week, 50 cents  
Three weeks, 75 cents  
Each week thereafter 25 cents

Additional lines will be charged pro rata. Cash or stamps should accompany all advertisements.

## LOST

## Lost

Lost black and yellow silk scarf between Odd Fellows building and Weymouth Heights station. Apply to Mrs. Edward Brown, 82 Sea street, North Weymouth. 11-9

## WANTED

Girls at factory of George S. Bicknell & Co. 9, 11

## WANTED

Young man of High School education for clerical work. Stetson Shoe Co., South Weymouth. 11-9

## WOMAN WANTED

Woman who can do nice mending and sewing to come one day a week; also young girl to help with children and dishes, to live in house. Tel. Wey. 173. 9, 11

## WANTED

Man to drive and work on laundry truck. Good position for right man. Address C Gazette. 9, 11

## WANTED

Girls at factory of Edmund S. Hunt & Son, Co. Weymouth. 8, 11

## WANTED

Widow (with boy 7 years) desires position as light house keeper for small family. Mrs. L. Carlton White, 133 Elm St., Braintree, Mass. 3t, 7, 9

## WANTED

One horse teaming of any kind, also manure for sale \$10 per cord delivered all work promptly attended to in South Weymouth. 24 Adams Place, South Weymouth. 3t, 7, 9

## WANTED

Men at factory of Edmund S. Hunt & Son, Co. Weymouth. 7, 11

## FOR RENT

## TO LET

House to let, all improvements, Adults preferred. Apply to 9 Centre Street, East Weymouth, Mass. 3t, 8, 10

## TO LET

House of 7 rooms. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Bonland, 490 Broad St., East Weymouth. 1t, 8

## TO LET

A cottage house, 370 Main St., South Weymouth, to be vacated March 1st, in excellent condition with all improvements, gas, electric, a large garden and fruit trees. For information call at premises. 8, 11

## TENEMENT TO LET

Seven room tenement with all modern improvements. David N. Crawford, 25 Tower avenue, South Weymouth. 7, 3t

## FOR SALE

## FOR SALE

Potatoes and Turnips. Wood sawed by machine. J. Coyle, Commercial Street, Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 165-W. 3t, 7, 9

## BUNGALOW FOR SALE

Must be sold at once, owner moving to California, bungalow seven rooms and bath, hard wood floors electric lights, about two acres land, strawberries and raspberries, young fruit trees 12 minutes to train, 5 minutes to electric, price for quick sale \$3,800, no brokers. Address 277 Essex street, East Weymouth. 3t, 7, 9

## FOR SALE

One Richardson hot water heater, four radiators, piping and all connections, in good order. Francis Poole 167 Middle St., East Weymouth. Tel. 242-M. 3t 6, 8

## Chicks, Eggs, Hatchings

Hatchings in Randall's 3000 egg incubator at 3 cents per egg, in 150 egg compartments. Day old chicks for sale after March 1st. Tel. Wey. 189-W, or call at Horace Randall's, Middle Street, East Weymouth. 9-11

## Used Cars For Sale

Stonberg Garage, Hingham selling all kinds of used cars on monthly payments. 55, 11

## Multigraph Letters

The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantities. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call—Weymouth 145. 12, 11

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

## CHURCH NOTES

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor, residence, 91 Broad street, Sunday March 2: Morning worship with sermon at 10.30. Subject: "The World Magnet." The Lord's Supper administered at 11.45. Bible School at 12. Junior C. E. meeting at 4. Senior C. E. Quiet Hour at 6. Consecration meeting at 6.15. Leader Alexander Jenkins. Topic: Our Relation to God—(2) Obeying. John 15: 12-17. At 7 o'clock, service of song by the Victory Quartet Messrs. Smith, Monroe, Price and Evans. Mrs. F. M. Bryant, accompanist. Everybody cordially invited. Prayer and social service Thursday evening at 7.45.

Tickets are on sale for a supper and entertainment Friday evening, Feb. 28.

## FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH WEYMOUTH

The pastor will preach at the regular service at 11 A. M. on Sunday. His subject: "Christian Harmony." Our choir under the direction of Miss Deane will provide special music. Your presence is cordially solicited.

The Church School will meet as usual at 10 A. M. The need of character development grows more apparent as we hear of children being taken in such numbers to penal asylums. It almost seems as if parents would want to use every precaution to save their own from this end. Miss Esther Bicknell, superintendent.

A party will be held at Lincoln hall for the benefit of the church choir. A whist party will be one feature. A food sale will be another. Candy will be for sale. This presents an opportunity for a good social time. Tuesday, March 4, at eight o'clock.

The Ladies' Social Circle will meet on Thursday of next week for an all day meeting, at the ladies parlor.

## EPISCOPAL

Trinity Church, Weymouth, Rev. William Hyde, rector, service with sermon and Holy Communion Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12. Ash Wednesday service on March 5 at 7.30 P. M.

## FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth  
Ernest E. Tuck, pastor. Services Sunday as follows, 10.30 A. M. morning worship with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. (This will probably be the last time the present pastor will administer the Sacrament in this church before sailing for India.) 12 o'clock, church Bible School with classes for all and a hearty welcome. 6 P. M. Epworth League devotional meeting. Topic: "High Hearts for Great Days." Leader, Myron P. Ford. 7 P. M. evening service of worship and song with sermon by the pastor and a hearty welcome for all.

## FIRST CHURCH (Congregational)

Mr. Call of Boston will give his most interesting lecture "Diamonds in the Rough" illustrated by fifty slides, pictures from real life, on Sunday evening at seven o'clock, in the Old North Church. Miss Bertha Nash will be the soloist and will sing "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," and "There is a Green Hill Far Away." Everyone in the community is cordially invited. Take any seat. The regular parish offering only will be received. At the morning service Mr. Yaeger will preach on the question, "Is God Interested in a Nation?" 1790, 1865, 1919. How the spirit of brotherhood got into the Law. Can evil outshine Good in the Sight of Man? Special singing. Soloist Mrs. Thomas Gammon of Quincy.

Consecration meeting for the Junior C. E. Society, Sunday afternoon in the chapel at 3.45. Leader Donald McDowell.

The Y. P. C. E. at 6 o'clock will be a Consecration Meeting in charge of the president Harry Johnson. Subject, "Our Relation to God, Obeying."

## THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

North Weymouth  
"Christian Harmony," will be the pastors subject at the regular service on Sunday at 2.30 P. M. Our vested choir will furnish special selections. You are always welcome.

Church School meets at 1.15 P. M. It is for community service for world service, that the loyal workers are giving of their time and strength. Are you supporting them at all? Mrs. E. R. Sampson, superintendent.

The Teacher's Training class will meet on Wednesday evening with Mrs. E. R. Sampson. All interested are invited to be present.

The Y. P. C. E. will hold a regular meeting Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. On Tuesday evening, March 11, a concert will be given in the auditorium of the church by the Tufts College glee and mandoline clubs.

A party of seven attended the consecration service for Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Ayres at the First Universalist church, Malden, last Sunday evening. These two mission'aries have left the Rhode Island home on the long trip to Japan. Our thoughts will go with them as they carry a religion of optimism into a nation of sin and gloom.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH  
South Weymouth  
Regular order of services on Sunday, Rev. Edwin Noah Hardy Ph.

D. will preach and administer the communion.

Sunday School at 12 M with classes for all ages. The Men's Community Bible class meets in the dining room. The first chapters of Genesis is now being studied, and the teacher Dea. Fearing makes them very interesting. All men are invited to come in and will receive a cordial welcome.

The Baracca class under the leadership of Mr. Barcoe is wide awake and always looking for new members. Young men who have neglected this opportunity to study the Bible have missed something. Try it.

Evening services at 6 o'clock. A combined service in charge of the Christian Endeavor Society. Thursday evening at 7.30 the regular midweek service, Dea. Stowers will be in charge.

All announcements either for Sunday morning or for the "Gazette" should be handed to A. O. Crawford as early in the week as possible.

## EPISCOPAL

Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth. Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader Sunday, March 2, Quinquagesima Sunday, 9.45 Sunday School, 10.30 morning prayer and sermon, March 5, Ash Wednesday, celebration of holy communion.

## SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

South Weymouth  
Rev. Fred A. Line, pastor. Services will be resumed at the Second Universalist Church Sunday morning at 10.30, with the pastor in charge. He will preach the sixth of a series of sermons on the Master's Beautitudes, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." There will be good music by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane. A good attendance is urged, and a cordial invitation is extended to all not worshipping elsewhere to unite with us in this service.

Sunday School 12 o'clock. Mrs. Gordon Willis, superintendent. Classes for all. Help us to help the children in the way of religious training. A live and growing school. Y. P. C. U. meeting at 5.30. Subject, "Kindness, a Life Creed." Leader, Mrs. Carl F. Elsenor.

At 7 o'clock Mr. Guy Richardson of Boston, Editor of "Our Dumb Animals," and Secretary of the Massachusetts S. P. C. A., Band of Mercy, etc., will give an illustrated lecture on "Animals and Brfids in War and Peace." Over 100 colored slides.

A welcome for all at this church.

## WHITE CHURCH (Congregational)

East Weymouth  
Rev. Edwin Torrey Ford, pastor. Six times in each year our church, in its Sunday morning service of worship, unites in celebrating the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. This simple yet impressive ceremony is generally regarded by devout Christian people as one of the most beautiful and helpful of all church observances. With us all church observances are making the happy custom prevail of making the sacrament the crowning feature of the morning service, itself, rather than, as in many churches, a mere appendage to a service already concluded. This plan of observance meets with very general approval, as shown in the fact that, with us, fully nine tenths of the morning congregation remains, either as active communicants, or as reverent witnesses of the solemn memorial. All are urged to remain. We emphasize no one. This our bi-monthly Communion service has come to be one of the outstanding services of the church.

On Sunday morning at 10.30 we shall unite in this special service. Church Bible School at noon; all departments.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 P. M. Sunday night special. In the auditorium at 7 o'clock, a dramatization of service in honor of our returning "Men in Service." Music by an orchestra under the leadership of Miss Ethel F. Raymond. Patriotic and community singing by the congregation, supported by the orchestra. Remarks by men from "over there" and from the various cantonments. Impressive Service Flag demobilization service by two young ladies in Red Cross costume, assisted by the pastor.

Reynolds Post 58 G. A. R., and all allied patriotic organizations have been invited to be represented. The James L. Bates Camp of Sons of Veterans will furnish ushers. A beautiful feature of the program will be the solemn, silent tribute to the men of Weymouth who have made the supreme sacrifice in the cause of world freedom.

This service will be conducted by the sounding of "taps" by Miss Theodora Keith. All men of Weymouth who have been in "service" irrespective of church or creed are cordially invited to be present in uniform, and sit in a body. This should be a notable occasion! Fill the church! Have a share in this service which shall be long remembered.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street, Morning service and Sunday school, 10.45 A. M. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon: "Christ Jesus." Golden Text: Hebrews 13:8. "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and to-day, and for ever." Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening, 7.45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

## PAY AND FILE INCOME TAX BEFORE MAR. 15

U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau Gives Warning That Severe Penalties Will Be Enforced.

## WOMEN WITHIN LAW'S SCOPE; HOW THEY REPORT INCOME

The Income Tax drive comes to a close on Saturday night, March 15.

The payments and returns due on that date under the provisions of the new Revenue Law must be in the hands of local Internal Revenue Collectors before their offices close that night.

The Income Tax is being collected to meet the war expenses. Every person who shouted and tooted his horn on Armistice Day is now called upon to contribute his share of the cost of winning the war.

The laggards and the dodgers will face severe fines and jail sentences. The Internal Revenue Bureau announces that its officers will check up all up to see that every person who comes within the scope of the Income Tax law did his share.

## Where to Pay and File.

Residents of Massachusetts are required to make their returns and pay their taxes to John F. Malley, Collector of Internal Revenue, Boston, Mass., or to any of his deputy collectors who are now doing free advisory work on Income Tax.

Payments sent by mail should be attached to the returns and should be in the form of check, money order or draft. Cash payments by mail are sent at the taxpayer's risk of loss.

If you are unable to make your return personally because of illness, absence or incapacity an agent or legal representative may make your return.

If there are any doubtful points as to your items of income or allowable deductions you should get in touch at once with a Revenue officer or a banker for advice.

## Women Pay Tax.

Women are subject to all the requirements of the Income Tax, whether single or married, a woman's income from all sources must be considered.

If unmarried or if living apart from her husband she must make her return for 1918 if her net income was \$1,000 or over.

If married and living with her husband her income must be considered with the husband's in determining the liability for a return. Their joint income, less the credits allowed by law, is subject to normal tax. The wife's net income is considered separately in computing any surtax that may be due. Husband and wife file jointly, as a rule. If the husband does not include his wife's income in his return the wife must file a separate return.

## Severe Penalties.

The new Revenue Law places severe penalties on a person who fails to make return on time, refuses to make return or renders a fraudulent return. For failure to make return and pay tax on time a fine of not more than \$1,000 is named and 25 per cent of the tax due is added to the assessment. For refusing willfully to make return or for making a false or fraudulent return there is a fine of not exceeding \$10,000 and imprisonment of not exceeding one year, or both.

## Farmers' Income Taxable.

Every farmer and ranchman who had a fair or a good year in 1918 must heed the Income Tax this year. He must consider all his income as taxable. He is entitled to deduct from his gross income all amounts expended in carrying on his farm. The cost of farm machinery, farm buildings and improvements cannot be deducted. The cost of live stock, either for resale or for breeding purposes, is also regarded as investment.

## Overtime and Bonuses Taxed.

Salary and wage earners must consider as taxable every item received from employers and from other sources. Bonuses and overtime pay are to be reported as well as the regular payments.

## Allowances for Losses.

Losses sustained in 1918 and not covered by insurance are deductible items if incurred in the taxpayer's business or trade, in any transaction undertaken for profit or arising from fire, storm, shipwreck or other casualty or from theft.

\*\*\*\*\*  
★ SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERY INCOME TAX PAYER. ★  
★ Washington, D. C. — "The rights of all persons now filing Income Tax returns are amply protected by provisions for ★ abatement, refunds and ap- ★ peals," says Commissioner Dan- ★ iel C. Roper. ★  
★ "Every person can be sure of a square deal. No person is ex- ★ pected to pay more than his ★ share of tax. His share is de- ★ termined solely by the amount ★ and nature of his net income for ★ 1918, as defined in the law. ★ "Abatement petitions are dealt ★ with open-mindedly. Refunds will ★ be made in every case where too ★ much tax is erroneously col- ★ lected. ★  
★ "The Income Tax is 'on the ★ level' all the way through." ★  
\*\*\*\*\*

## GAZETTE ON FILE FOR 20 YEARS

Weymouth people may be interested to know, that bound volumes of the Gazette and Transcript are on file at the State Library, State Home, Boston, for permanent reference. The State Library is open to the general public.

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of Nathaniel E. Williams wish to thank their relatives and friends for the many kindnesses, and expression of sympathy, and floral tributes extended to them in their recent bereavement.

Mrs. Nathaniel E. Williams and family.  
John W. Williams and family.  
John S. Williams and family.  
Harold A. Williams and family.  
South Weymouth, Mass.  
February 27, 1919.

## CARD OF THANKS

For the many expressions of sympathy, the beautiful floral tributes, the words of consolation and encouragement of the Rev. F. A. Line, and the many kind acts and deeds of our neighbors and friends, in our bereavement, we wish to express our sincere thanks.

George M. Grundstrom and family.  
So. Weymouth, Mass. 1t.

## BORN

GALBO—In East Weymouth, Feb. 7, a son to Lorenzo, Jr., and Grace (Dellarin) Galbo, of 44 Broad street place.

## MARRIED

LAGRUA—MAZALO—In North Weymouth, Feb. 23, by Rev. C. I. Riordan, Sabatino Logrue to Nar- etta Mazalo, both of Weymouth. DeBERARDINIS—DAVIS—In Rock- land, Feb. 22, by Rev. Carlton A. Burgess, Joseph De Berardinis of Braintree and Mildred Davis of Weymouth.

SMITH—MORAN—In Cambridgeport Feb. 20, by Rev. James A. Sherry, Eugene T. Smith and Gertrude L. Moran, both of Weymouth.

## DIED

ALLEN—In East Braintree, Feb. 28, Laura A. Allen aged 85. Funeral Sunday at 2.30 from her late residence, 405 Commercial street, East Braintree.

WILLIAMS—In South Weymouth, Feb. 24, Nathaniel E. Williams of Curtis avenue, aged 41.

TIRRELL—In South Weymouth, Feb. 24, Melvine J. Tirrell, widow of Albert Tirrell, of 693 Front street, aged 78.

TORREY—In South Weymouth, Feb. 24, Anna C. Torrey, widow of Sumner Torrey, of 983 Front street, aged 87.

HERMAN—In South Weymouth, Feb. 20, Ellen wife of Henry Herman of 3 Forrest street, aged 44.

GRUNDSTROM—In South Weymouth, Feb. 21, Elmer Lester, son of Charles and Georgie Grundstrom, of Central street, aged 17.

STERLING—In Weymouth, Feb. 26, Abby A., wife of Edwin F. Ster- ling of 23 Webb street, aged 69.

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All Discharged Soldiers and Sailors, upon their return home from the Military or Naval service of the United States, are requested to report to the Town Clerk at their earliest convenience and fill out their Service Record.

Those who wish to obtain work and wish assistance in obtaining it should at the same time file an application, stating the kind of a job desired.

All possible assistance will be rendered upon receipt of such application.

Employers of labor who can make positions for men returning from the service are asked to communi- cate the fact to the undersigned.

John A. Raymond, Town Clerk.  
712 Broad St., East Weymouth.  
5t, 9, 12

## \$3,800

## FOR Modern Dwelling AND Stable

About half an acre of land. Formerly the David Sterling estate, on Sterling Avenue off Front street. Five minutes to steam and electric cars.

## Russell B. Worster

## REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

## WEYMOUTH, MASS.

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## B &amp; B GARAGE REPAIR DEPT.

## R. E. O'CONNOR, Prop.

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## All Ford Work Guaranteed

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Buy off the man who does his own work, with thirty-six years' experience.

Telephone or write and auto will go any distance to show you our stock on hand.

## take it easy!



OUR Wet Wash allows the house- keeper to take it easy. It takes all the fuming and fretting out of washday. We'll wash your clothes in a manner that will meet with your complete approval and we'll charge you but a few cents a week. Sounds interesting, doesn't it?

## Monarch Wet Wash Laundry EAST WEYMOUTH

## Tel. 530-769-M

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

## OAK AND PINE WOOD

AT SAVING OF \$4 PER CORD, DELIVERED

\$12 per Cord—Cord Length

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SEND THE GAZETTE TO YOUR SOLDIER-FRIEND

### Notice to the Shoe Workers of East Weymouth and Vicinity

We have completed a 100 ft. addition on our No. 8 factory which will be in a position very soon, to employ a number of experienced shoe workers, both men and women.

It is our desire and intention to employ Weymouth people. Why go out of town when you can get employment at home and save expense and inconvenience of travel?

We shall also be in position to employ more or less inexperienced help. If you wish employment with us, will you kindly get your application in as soon as possible, thereby assuring yourself of a position when this new department is open? Apply to the foreman of the department in which you wish employment.

We especially need edge trimmers at this time.

**Geo. E. Keith Company,**  
No. 8 Factory

## SPECIAL SALE

Beginning Monday Morning March 3, and Ending Saturday  
Night March 8th.

### Patent Medicines

Dr. Trues' Elixir	33, 48c
California Syrup Figs	45c
Baume Analgesic Benque	51c
Dr. Hilton's No. 3	41c
Bromo Seltzer	10-22, 43, 85c
Vipol	87c
DeWitt's Cascasweet	17c
Nuyol	43, 87c
Petrofol (American oil)	Pt. 69c
	Qt \$1.10
Lydia Pinkham comp.	91c
Papes cold comp.	29c
Pape's Diapiesin	37c
Laxative Bromo Quinine	23c
Gude's Pepto mangan	97c
Freezone	31c
Bovinine	57, 87c
Mulsified coconut oil	43c
Lysol	23, 45c
Nix and iron pills	69c
Nuxated Iron	79c
Gets It	29c
Atwood's Bitters	23c
Beecham's Pills	10, 19c
Bellans	19, 53c
Cadum	27c
Carter's Little Liver Pills	15c
Fletcher's Castoria	25c
Dandeline	23, 43, 79c

Dioxogen	19, 39c
Doan's Kidney Pills	48c
Father John Medicine	45, 84c
Glyco Thymoline	23, 45, 89c
Gray's Glycerine Tonic	\$1.09
Arabian Balsam	23c
Hoff's Malt plain	30c
Hoff's Malt with iron	35c
Listerine	23, 43, 79c
Minaid's Liniment	23c
Musterole	23, 43c
Omega oil	27, 47c
Resinol	43, 85c
Sal Hepatica	23, 45, 87c
Wampoles Cod Liver oil	79c

### Toilet Articles

Pebecco Tooth Paste	41c
Palmolive Vanishing cream	37c
Bert's Head Wash	27, 45c
Bestol Dental cream	20c
Florentine orris, 4 oz.	25c
Babcock's Corlopsis Talc	19c
Daggett & Ramsdell cold cream	23, 33, 43c
Le Blanche Face Powder	53c
Lyons Tooth Powder and Paste	23c
Mennen's Shaving cream	28c
Pompein Massage cream	39c
Pompein Night cream	23, 33c
Pond's Vanishing cream	23c
Mellins Food	41, 61c

### Miscellaneous

Rit (dye soap) all colors 8c 3 for 21c	21c
20 Mule Team Borax 1 lb	17c
Durham Duplex Razor Blades	43c
Gem Blades	39c
Symonds Inn Vanilla	23c
Symonds Inn Lemon	27c
Symonds Inn Pudding (chocolate)	9c
Opeko Tea 1/2 lb	29c
Opeko Coffee 1 lb	31c
Elkay's Straw Hat Dye	21c
Hospita! Cotton 1 lb rolls	49c
Kwiklite Flashlights all styles	25% discount
Thermos goods 10% discount	
Nestles' Food Hospital size	\$2.75
Eskay's Food Hospital size	\$2.75
Mead's Dextro Maltou No. 1	
Hospital size	\$2.75

To the Public: This is our first sale in our new location. A year ago we offered the people our merchandise at reduced prices at what we called our Removal Sale, and it proved such a success that we take this opportunity to present to you our Special Sale of the above items.

We also wish to thank the people for their kind patronage this last year.

Go over each item carefully, and REMEMBER we are going the LIMIT on this Sale.

**G. R. KEMPL**  
Washington Square, Weymouth

## AT THE FRONT

Experiences of Member of 364th  
Ambulance Company in  
France and Belgium

### TRIP THRU NO-MAN'S-LAND

No. 63 by C. F. P.

With the Am. E. F.

Somewhere in Belgium.

Dec. 12, 1918.

So much doing there is little time for writing. While it is Peace, not War, it seems as if there was just as much to do, and perhaps a little more. Lately it has been moving westward by easy stages, unpacking and then in a few days, doing it all over again, packing up, etc. And incidentally I have done a little more sight seeing, than formerly, it being safer now, and several good opportunities having presented themselves.

I am still on the ambulance, hence when not in motion, time is carried on going over the car for repairs, cleaning, etc. Dec. 6, the Companies started to move—a good jump thru No-Man's-Land, viz places that had seen heavy fighting like Ypres, Langemark, all very interesting and doubt if one can picture in a letter the utter desolation that exists over this stretch of land.

It was a hard road to travel, very rough, rocky, etc. Terrific on the tires. Hardly a car that did not have at least one puncture from nails picked up from plank roads. We had ours with the rest.

The whole trip took about three hours, and the boys were landed at Proven, not far from Dunkirk. You see we are getting near the channel. I am glad the boys of the Sanitary Train can ride now. Why it is the only feasible way, as the whole train is moved so much quicker, a greater distance in a shorter time, and lastly it saves the boys. For we have had many hard hikes in our brief career over here, and it is time we were favored a little.

We carry eight men and packs at a time, and it makes a pretty sight a convoy of a dozen or more

machines. As our car is the spare car, we made only one trip Saturday. Up early, however, Sunday morning Dec. 8, and we made a return trip by noon, covering the 60 miles without any delays and in good time for it was just after 7 A. M. when we started.

The afternoon, a bright and sunny one, we went over machine for repairs, oiling, and straightening out the tires, spares, etc.

Wish time would permit some description of No-Man's-Land and the sights one sees in these trips. A vast track of land spread entirely flat of any buildings that may have existed. Trees most of them blasted off by shells, some close to the ground others two or three feet, but none over seven or eight feet from the ground. The ground itself, I do not believe had a square inch that had not been struck at some time by a shell, in a way would suggest a small area covered with ant hills, or the Western lands were prairie dogs live. All these holes low lands former trenches or "dug-ins" now filled with water. The land covered with debris, pieces of lumber (planks) pieces of corrugated iron that may be used for portable dug outs, two curved pieces together form a half circle. Then there are all kinds of munitions, shells (full and empty) No signs of life, unless a stray bird, generally crows (scavengers) and rats galore.

The word desolation hardly describes it, can you think of a stronger word? Some fighting ground. Think of villages, and all that remain is a few broken bricks. You will almost pass thru it without hardly believing that villages had existed. Places like Boesinghe, Langemark with a population of 5,400 and Follecapelle with population of 2,250, with not a wall over five feet standing and nobody around.

Made our last trip on Monday, and a little extra time allowed a couple of us to see Ypres again. Took a few pictures that I hope will turn out O. K.

The last few days have remained in Proven with the Company, except yesterday when another trip back to Iseghem to the Division auto repair shop that had not yet been moved, for tires for some of the other cars.

In a few days, in fact any day, we are liable to move again, hence more work; so it goes. All reports seem to have us headed, as soon as train accommodations are provided to some French port for embarkation, and most of the fellows seem to feel a couple of months will find us back in the states. Think this will please everybody all around.

Today has been rainy and disagreeable, and PLENTY OF FLANDERS' MUD. One could do little outside work on the cars. Have spent part of the day fixing up some packages to send home, helmets, shell, etc. Many are rough souvenirs of the battlefield that I shall on reaching home have properly finished up. The shells I plan to have made into vases with inscriptions, polished, etc.

My health has been very good, despite considerable wet rainy muddy weather. Spent most of the time in or near the car; eat at Company mess for we are close to them, all the machines parked together.

The announcement of the President's visit to this side came as rather a surprise, yet with two or three million men over here he may feel he can better look after their interests with first hand information. Doubtless he will be the centre of much attraction, enthusiasm, and celebrations. And perhaps all around it is a good move. He has shown excellent judgment in all his addresses and terms, and for that reason he must feel it is wise to make his present move. My regret is, we are not in a position to receive the daily papers that tell all about the trip. But as yet the American and English papers do not seem to get into Belgium.

Carl F. Prescott.

**QUESTIONS FOR CANDIDATES**  
Under date of Feb. 25, the secretary of the Pond Plain Improvement Association sent the following letter to the different candidates for Selectmen:

"You are advised that at a largely attended regular meeting of the Pond Plain Improvement Association held on the evening of Feb. 25, 1919, it was unanimously voted that the secretary be instructed to write a circular letter to the prospective candidates for the Board of Selectmen, to publicly state their position on the Bay State street railway situation in Weymouth, and that a copy of such letter be sent to the Gazette and Transcript for publication in its next issue.

"In accordance with the above will you therefore, kindly inform us and the public how you stand on this important matter.

**Timothy J. Connor**  
Formerly with F. S. Hobart & Co.

**Plumbing and Heating**  
Stove and Furnace Work Repairs  
ESTIMATES GIVEN

Washington Square—Weymouth  
Under Kemp's Drug Store  
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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Model T One Ton Truck is really the necessity of farmer, manufacturer, contractor and merchant. It has all the strong features of the Ford car made bigger and stronger. It has the powerful worm drive, extra large emergency brakes acting on both rear wheels and controlled by hand lever, 124-inch wheelbase, yet turns in a 46 foot circle, and has been most thoroughly tested. We know it is absolutely dependable. We advise giving your order without delay that you may be supplied as soon as possible. The demand is large and first to order first to receive delivery. Leave your order today. Truck Chassis \$550 f. o. b. Detroit.

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All Rail—Best Quality

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while they last

\$10.50 Per Ton

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 TRY OUR  
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24 1/2 lb. Sack

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PIANOS FOR SALE  
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Telephone 1527-W Quincy.

## SOLDIERS' BUREAU

 Office of  
Selectmen of Weymouth,  
Feb. 17, 1919.

We desire to call the attention of welfare workers and other citizens of Weymouth to a communication of Gov. Calvin Coolidge to the Employers of Labor in Massachusetts, and to give it our hearty endorsement:

 State House Boston,  
February 5, 1919.

To Employers of Labor in Massachusetts:—

The return to industry of the men who have been in the military and naval service of the United States is a matter of immediate concern to the public. It affects not only the personal welfare of the soldiers, but to fully as great an extent the interests of all our people. These men have had no opportunity to accumulate even the smallest of reserve funds. As they return most of them are in need of immediate employment. Although their services have entitled them to special consideration they ask only opportunity to return to normal occupations.

I desire to commend most highly the manner in which the employers of the Commonwealth have responded to the duty of taking back into their former positions any and all men who left employment for the military or naval service. There seems to be no question in the mind of the employer as to the man's right to reinstatement.

The duty of assisting discharged soldiers and sailors in securing employment has been assigned to the U. S. Employment Service in co-operation with state and local Public Safety Committees and with the leading welfare organizations especially these organizations are being organized in every city and town in those which have concerned themselves with the welfare of the soldier. A special bureau maintained by the Commonwealth, but no Bureaus can create opportunities for employment. They must have the active co-operation of employers.

I take this occasion to commend and again to call upon employers for their fullest co-operation. I urge them to take back into their concerns every former employee and to give preference, when filling other vacancies to discharged soldiers and sailors recommended by the U. S. Employment Service or the Bureau for Returning Soldiers and Sailors.

The federal and state governments are taking active measures to bring together employers and men who are looking for jobs. Only the continued co-operation of employers is needed to affect the return of all our soldiers and sailors to normal industry without economic disturbance.

(Signed) CALVIN COOLIDGE, Governor.

(Advertisement)

## AUTO SUPPLIES

Tub Vulcanizing

GOODRICH TIRES

LOUIS H. ELLS

160 Main Street, South Weymouth

Telephone, Weymouth 581-W

## FIRST AMERICAN TROOPS TO ENTER CITY OF FIUME



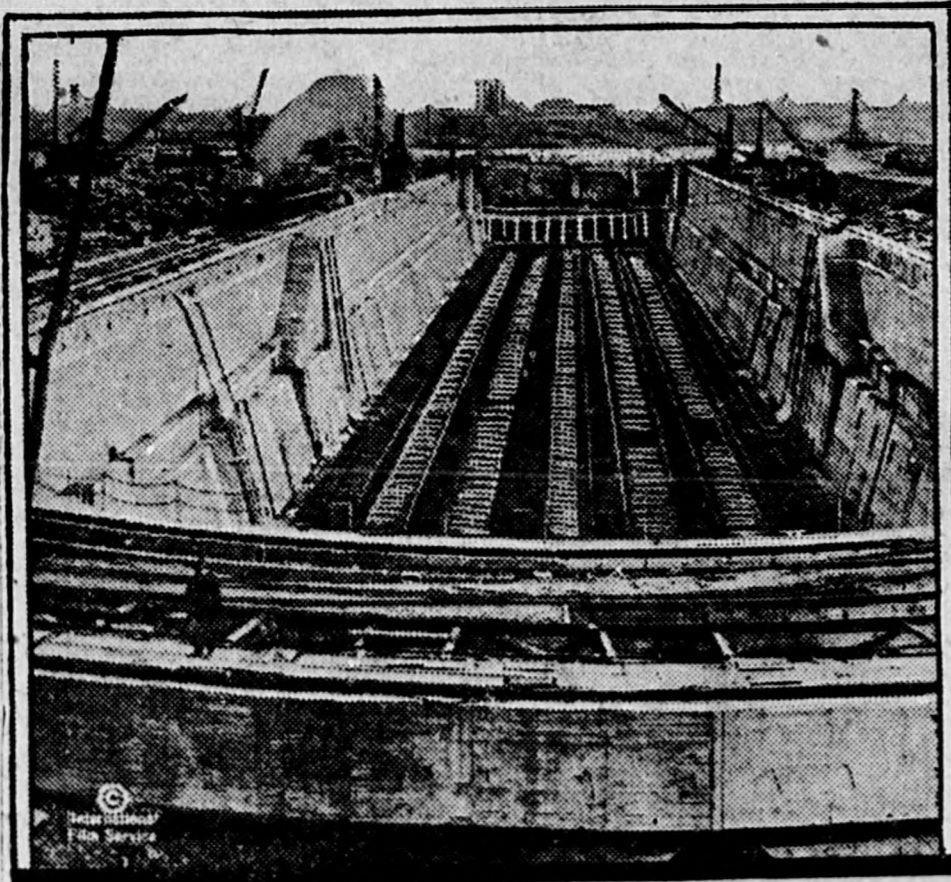
A platoon from Company G, Second battalion, of the three hundred and Thirty-second Infantry, U. S. army, entering the city of Fiume.

## YANKS RELEASED FROM GERMAN PRISON CAMP



These American soldiers were photographed at Dartford, England, just as they arrived from months of privation and suffering in German prison camps. Left to right, they are: Private Chester Burt, Sergeant Fish, Private C. Kimman and Private Oscar Robinson.

## LARGEST DRYDOCK IN THE WORLD



The 1,000-foot drydock, built for the United States navy, which was launched at the Norfolk navy yard the other day. It is the largest drydock in the world and will accommodate the greatest of our war vessels. It is built almost entirely of concrete.

## SIGNING UP FOR HIS BACK PAY



Recovering from wounds, and in other ways convalescent, the soldiers of the Walter Reed hospital in Washington are permitted to make affidavits and sign the necessary statements to enable them to secure any back pay or allotment due them.

## MINISTER FROM SERBIA



New photograph of Slavko Grouitch, the Serbian minister to the United States, in his full ceremonial costume.

## Turtle's Homing Instinct.

Recent experiences of a resident in Milford, N. J., suggest that one of the characteristics of the land turtle is a homing instinct as keen as that of the carrier pigeon. For the last six years a turtle has been living in his garden. Having decided that he had no further use for it, he took it one day to Mount Pleasant, some distance away, and dropped it there. Within a fortnight it was back in his garden. At the beginning of the summer he carried it across the Delaware river, after marking its shell. A few weeks ago he saw a familiar object creeping up the garden path. Neither mountain nor flood could baffle the turtle's affection for its old home and it found its way back.

## Who Could Blame Hilda?

A Minneapolis woman had as her guests for a Sunday dinner four soldiers who had received her invitation through the War Camp Community club. During dinner the hostess was very much annoyed by her Swedish maid. Every time she served the boys she burst out giggling. Unable to stand it longer the woman followed her into the kitchen and demanded:

"Why, Hilda, what do you mean by insulting my guests in this manner? I can't understand it."

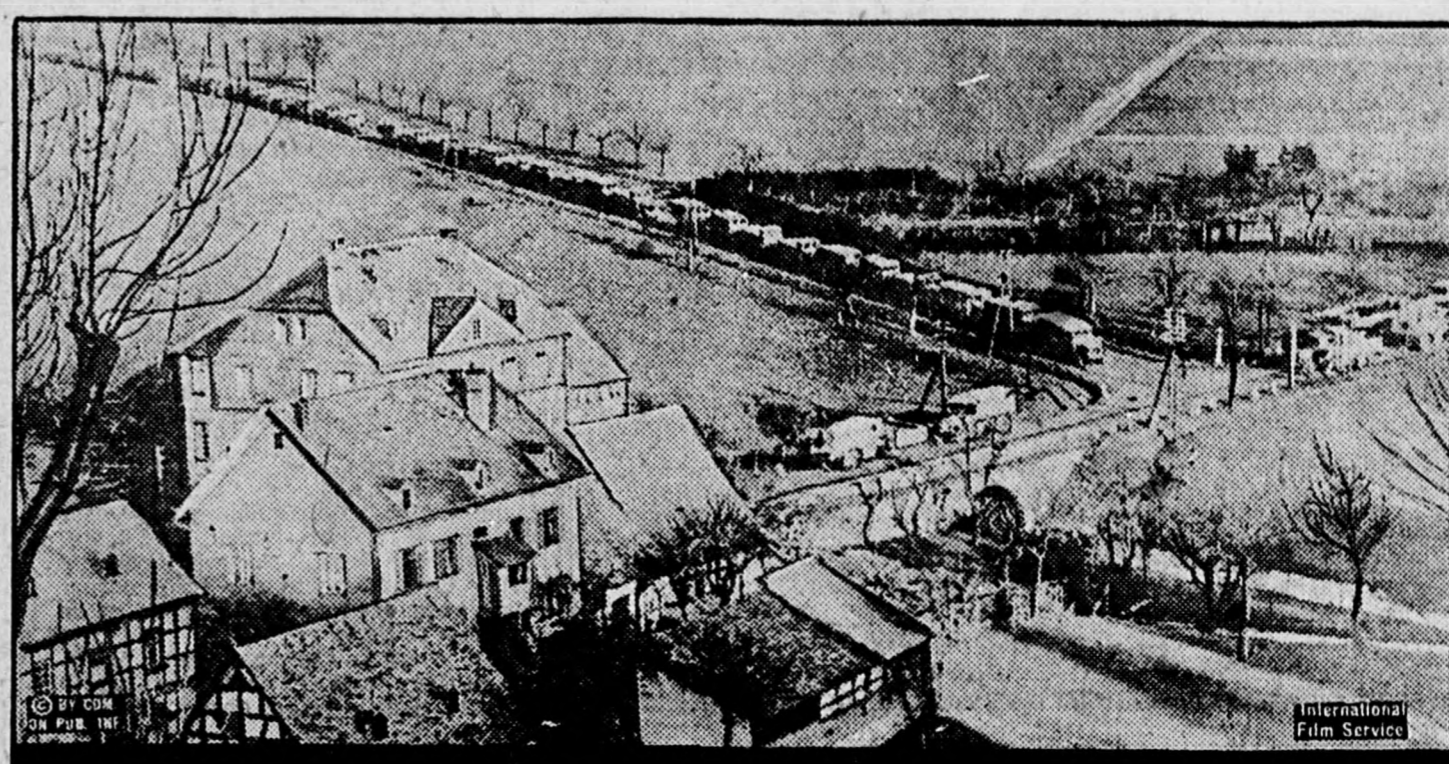
"Oh," giggled Hilda, "one of ten soldiers ban my fellow."

## READY FOR THE ANARCHISTS IN SEATTLE



United States infantry and a machine gun company on guard in Seattle during the big strike.

## SURRENDER OF ANOTHER GRAND FLEET BY GERMANS



Over the hills of Montabaur, Germany, winds a long procession of German motortrucks to be surrendered under the terms of the armistice to the American army of occupation.

## BEAUTY FROM THE SOUTH



Miss Margaret Harding, daughter of W. P. G. Harding, member of the federal reserve board, was one of the three southern girls chosen by C. W. de Lyon Nicholls of New York as the most beautiful women at the annual southern relief ball in Washington.

## Future for American Toys.

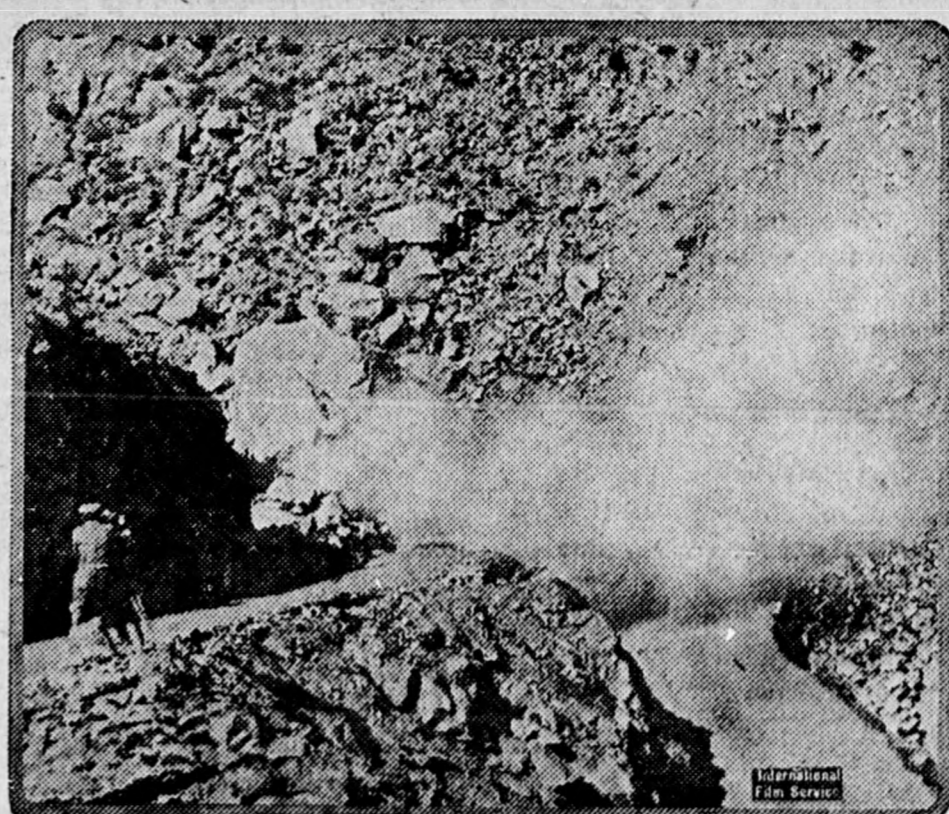
A consistent campaign has been waged by toy manufacturers to educate Americans to the proper appreciation of American toys and things are going smoothly in the toy industry. There is no doubt that the American toy product is every bit as good as, if not better than that made in Germany, although it is usually more expensive, because the price of labor is higher in this country. American toymakers have not yet learned to make bisque dolls or Christmas tree balls, but most people consider that the American dolls are much more "natural" and abundant Christmas tree balls may be had from Japan.

## Perfect Efficiency.

Solicitor (to business man absorbed in detail)—I have here a most marvelous system of efficiency condensed into one small volume. It will save you fully 50 per cent of your time, and so—

Business Man (interrupting irritably)—I already have a system by which I can save 100 per cent of my time and yours. I'll demonstrate it now—good-day.—Life.

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S HIGHWAY



The state of Southern California, a part of Mexico, is to have a great highway, that is to cost a million dollars when completed. The highway is to be 125 miles long, stretching from Mexicali, on the border, to Ensenada, the principal seaport of the state. The road is cut through solid rock over Observatory mountain. The photograph shows the explosion of 21 sticks of dynamite, blowing through the last wall of rock.

## GERMAN ARMISTICE DELEGATES



Germany's armistice delegates, headed by Matthias Erzberger (with hands in pockets), arriving at Treves to discuss the extension of the armistice.

# The THIRTEENTH COMMANDMENT.

67  
RUPERT HUGHES

DAPHNE GETS THE BIG CHANCE THAT SHE HAS BEEN PRAYING FOR AND AT THE SAME TIME HAS FEARED.

**Synopsis.**—Clay Wimburn, a young New Yorker on a visit to Cleveland, meets pretty Daphne Kip, whose brother is in the same office with Clay in Wall street. After a whirlwind courtship they become engaged. Daphne goes to New York with her mother to buy her trousseau. Daphne's brother, Bayard, has just married and left for Europe with his bride, Lella. Daphne and her mother install themselves in Bayard's flat. Daphne meets Tom Duane, man-about-town, who seems greatly attracted to her. Daphne accidentally discovers that Clay is penniless, except for his salary. Bayard and his wife return to New York unexpectedly. The three women set out on a shopping excursion and the two younger women buy expensive gowns, having them charged to Bayard. Bayard is furious over the expense, seeing hard times ahead. Daphne, indignant, declares she will earn her own living and breaks her engagement with Clay. Through an introduction by Duane, Daphne induces Reben, a theatrical magnate, to give her a position in one of his companies. Her first rehearsal is a fiasco, but Reben, at Duane's request, gives her another chance.

## CHAPTER XI—Continued.

"Well, I never!" he gasped. "And all this trip of your mother's and yours and all the expenses gone for nothing?" was his first doleful thought. He remembered the second mortgage he had placed on one of his properties to get the money for the vitally important wedding festival. And now there was to be no wedding. The son-in-law who was to have assumed the burden of Daphne's bills was banished. Daphne was again her father's own child.

He was glad to have her back, but he could have wished that she had not gone away, since he paid the freight in both directions. And now here was himself in New York and nothing to show for all the split milk of time, money and emotions.

At the critical moment Daphne mentioned that the star whose understudy she was would earn fifty thousand dollars that year in spite of the hard times. "Fifty thousand dollars!" had a musical sound to Wesley's ears. If Daphne could earn a tenth of that he would believe in miracles.

"Where were you planning to live, honey, while you're acting? With Bayard, I suppose."

"Oh, no," said Daphne; "we've ruined his honeymoon enough already."

"Who with, then?"

"Oh, by myself, I suppose."

"Good Lord! you couldn't do that very well—a young girl like you."

"Why not?" she said.

He turned pale. This was like being asked why babies were found under cabbage leaves. He was an old-fashioned father, and he had never been able to rise to the new school of discussing vitally important topics with the children vitally interested.

"Why, why," he stammered, "why, because nobody does it, honey. Nice girls don't live alone."

Daphne studied him with a tender amusement. He was so innocent in his way, in spite of all he must know. She understood what he was thinking of. She was sophisticated in the manner of the nice girl of her time and she liked to treat submerged themes with clean candor. She thought that prudery was a form of slavery.

"If you've just got to stay in New York and just got to work your mother could stay with you, I suppose."

"But what becomes of you and your home?"

"Oh, I'll get along somehow. I don't matter."

This broke her heart. She cried out: "But you do matter, daddy; you matter terribly. Can't you understand, daddy, that I'm trying to relieve you and make myself useful instead of a parasite? Thousands of women live alone—professional women, art students, music students, college girls, normal-school women, besides the women in shops and factories. It's coming more and more."

"But you're not brought up to a trade."

"I wish I had been."

"Well, that's a new complaint, anyway, but—well—of course you wouldn't do anything wrong; but if you lived alone you'd be misjudged, and men would keep throwing temptation in your way."

"I had plenty of that when I was living at home."

"Daphne!" He cried out in pain at the very thought.

She went on, educating him with a vengeance: "Plenty of temptation and plenty of opportunity, daddy. It wasn't your fault. You gave me all the protection that anybody could, daddy. But you can't protect people all the time. And it was when you trusted me most that you protected me most. People are just beginning to realize that even in penitentiaries the higher the walls and the stricter the guards the more prisoners try to escape. They're sending convicts out to work in roads now with no guards at all. And they do their work and some

back. Don't you think women can be trusted as far as convicts?"

"I suppose so," he sighed. But he was convinced of the security of neither the convicts nor of the women under these new anarchies. He was convinced of only one thing, and that was his helplessness.

Daphne took him home in a taxicab. At the apartment they caught Bayard just rushing for his office. He greeted his father with whirlwind affection, but he knew that he would please Wesley better by hurrying on to his office than by neglecting his business for the purpose of entertainment.

Wesley took Lella by storm with his lavish and whole-hearted praise. He had not seen her before. He gathered her to his breast, then held her out at arm's length to praise her and to praise Bayard for bringing her into the family.

Mrs. Kip did not delay long the assault on Daphne's position. But Wesley said:

"We've had a long talk and I guess she's pretty set in her way. She's a good girl, though, mamma. And she knows her own mind better than we do. Anyway, it's her own mind. Let her have her way and if anything goes wrong she can always come back home."

His wife boiled over. It made her feel as much at home as an old kettle on a stove to have her husband there to boll over on: "Wesley Kip, are you going to set there and encourage that girl to ruin her life and her reputation without doing anything to protect her?"

"Oh, I guess she's not going to ruin anything. After all, the best way to protect folks is to trust 'em."

It was bald plagiarism, but Daphne made no complaint. Wesley got into trouble at once, however, by making the suggestion that his wife remain as a companion for her child. Mrs. Kip took it as a sign that he wanted to get rid of her, and Daphne refused to take it at all.

Wesley sat pondering in silence for a while; then he rose and, mumbling, "Be back in a little while," took his hat and went out.

They wondered what mischief he was up to and what folly he would commit. He came back in half an hour with a smile of success.

"I guess it's all right. I been thinking about all the different things been said. We don't want Daphne living by herself and she don't feel like she ought to trespass on Lella's home; so I got an idea and went down and saw the janitor or superintendent or whatever he is, and I asked him mightn't it be there was somebody in this building wanted to rent a room to a nice girl. And he said there was a young couple felt the rent was a little high and had an extra room. So we went up and took a look at it. Right nice young woman, name of Chivvis or something like that; said she'd be glad to take my daughter in. I was thinking that if Daphne was up there she could see Bayard and Lella when she was lonesome or anything; and she'd be handy where they got sick or anything."

The three women looked at him in amazement. He had solved the riddle that baffled them all and had compromised the irreconcilables.

"I'll bet the place is a sight and the woman a freak," said Mrs. Kip. "Let's go have a look at her."

So all four went up in the elevator to the top floor. They were about to ring the bell of one of the big front apartments like Bayard's but Wesley checked them.

"It's in the back."

The women exchanged glances and smiles behind the important shoulder blades of Wesley, the manager. He rang a bell and a young woman opened the door. As Lella said afterward:

"She had the whole map of New England in her face, and her middle name was Boston."

But she was young, in a placid, Pu-

ritanical way, and she looked exceedingly clean and correct. Her very smile was neat, exactly adjusted between those of the gracious hostess and of the landlady.

Mrs. Chivvis led the way to the room that was for rent. It took Daphne at once. Spotlessness is the first luxury in a rented room and Puritan beauty has a grace all its own. The mahogany bed with its twisted posts, the excellent linen and the honesty of everything won her completely.

She felt a sense of relief from the rather gaudy beauty of Lella's apartment. She felt that Mrs. Chivvis, who showed such fine restraint in her furniture, would be equally discreet in minding her own affairs.

"I'll take it," she said; "that is, if you'll take me."

Mrs. Chivvis said she would. She said it with a New Englandish parsimony of enthusiasm, but her eyes were kindly and Daphne decided that she thought nice things but lacked the courage to say them.

Daphne moved at once into the Chivvis apartment what belongings she had brought on from Cleveland, and her mother promised to dispatch the rest of them as soon as she reached home.

Wesley could not be persuaded to stay over an unnecessary night. His business was in a perilous condition. The mammoth Cowper firm had gone into bankruptcy owing him a handsome sum of money which he was not likely to recover. The failure also closed an important and profitable market for his calculating machines. It frightened his banks as well, and he had wrestled like another Jacob with an almost invisible cashier for money enough to meet his pay roll.

Yet he slipped a large bill into Daphne's hand when he bade her good-by at the station late in the afternoon, and he whispered to her she should have other re-enforcements whenever she called on him.

Daphne reached the theater at seven o'clock and sat in the dark on a canvas rock, watching the stage hands gather and listening to their repartee.

Batterson arrived at length. He was in one of his humane moods. He asked Daphne if she had memorized her lines and she said she had. He told her that he would give her another rehearsal the next day after breakfast. "After breakfast," he explained, was one o'clock p. m.

Next morning Daphne presented herself to Batterson and endured one of his rehearsals, with his assistant reading all the cues in a lifeless voice. Batterson was more discouraged than she was. He showed it for a time by a patience that was of the sort one shows to a shy imbecile.

He was so restrained that Daphne broke out for him, "Do you think I am a complete idiot, Mr. Batterson?"

"Far from it, my dear," said Batterson. "You are a very intelligent young woman. The trouble is that you are too intelligent for the child's play of the stage. It's all a kind of big nursery and you can't forget that facts are not facts in this toy game. If you could let yourself go and be foolish and play doll house you might succeed. It's hard even when you know how. But it's impossible as long as you try to reason it out. It's like music and fiction and all the arts. You've got to pretend or you can't feel and you can't make anybody else feel."

And that, indeed, was Daphne's agony. She could not release her imagination or command her clear vision to see what was not there.

Night after night she reported at the theater and left it when the curtain rose. On one of these evenings Tom Duane met her outside the stage door. His apology was that he felt it his duty to look after his client.

He invited Daphne to ride home in his car, which was waiting at the curb. She declined with thanks. He urged



She Reached the Theater at Seven o'clock and Sat in the Dark on a Canvas Rock Watching the Stage Hands Gather, and Listening to Their Repartee.

that she take a little spin in the park. She declined without thanks. He sighed that it was a pity to lose the moonlight.

She said she would get enough when she walked home. He asked if he might "toddle along." She could hardly refuse without crassly insulting him.

They loitered slowly up the quiet reach of Seventh avenue. He questioned her about her work with all the grateful flattery there is in an ap-

plication for another's autobiography. She found it easy to tell him of her difficulties. He extracted encouragement or indirect compliment out of all of them.

When they arrived at her apartment house she said, "Sorry I can't ask you up, but I have no reception room, and I'm tired out."

"You have wasted enough of your time on me," he said. "I'll see you to the elevator."

As Daphne stepped into the hallway she found Clay Wimburn there, waiting grimly. He sprang to his feet with a gasp of relief. He caught sight of Duane and his joy died instantly.

Wimburn loved Daphne and wanted her for his own. He had counted her his own, and still had neither refunded the engagement ring nor paid for it. Daphne was more pleased with Wimburn's misery than with Duane's felicity.

"Won't you come up, Clay?" she asked.

He murmured, "Can we be alone for a little talk?"

"I'm afraid not. The Chivvisses, you know."

"Will you take a little walk with me in the park?"

"All right," she said as she led the way out into the street. "I'm pretty tired, though. I walked home from the theater."

"With Duane!" Clay snarled. "You weren't too tired for that."

Daphne thought of the motor ride and the supper she had declined. She said, "Are you dragging me out here for the sake of a fight?"

"There'll be no fight if you'll cut out that man Duane."

"Am I to have no friends at all?"

"You can have all you want, provided—"

"Let me give you one little hint. Clay, for your own information. Every time this Mr. Duane that you're so afraid of meets me he does his best to help me get my chance and he tells me only pleasant things. Every time you've come to see me lately you've been either a sick cat or a roaring tiger."

She was planning to urge him to help her and make their meetings rosy. But, lover-like, he took umbrage and pain and despair from her advice, and since they were again at the vestibule he sighed, "Good night, Mrs. Duane," and flung out into the dark.

Daphne sighed, and the poor elevator man who saw so much of this sort of thing sighed with her and for her.

## CHAPTER XII.

All this while Daphne was kept in readiness to take Miss Kemble's part in case the illness of her child should result in death and in the further case that she should be unable to finish her performances. With the theatrical season in such bad estate and most of Reben's companies and theaters losing money heavily, Sheila Kemble was in one certain dependence. He called her his breadwinner.

Miss Kemble's baby passed the crisis and recovered. And then the mother, worn out with the double strain, caught a little chill that became a blinding, choking cold. She went through the Saturday matinee in a whisper, but the night performance was beyond her.

And now at last Daphne's chance arrived. The Saturday night house was enormous in spite of the heat. There were enough people there to make fourteen hundred dollars—twenty-five hundred for the day.

Daphne, trudging to the theater for her usual stupid rebuff, walked into this crisis of her life.

Reben himself knocked at her dressing room door where Miss Winsor was helping her with her make-up. He implored her to be calm, and he was so tremulous that he stuttered. He told her that if she made good he would let her play the part till Miss Kemble got well. He would pay her a handsome bonus. He would put her out at the head of a number two company next season.

Batterson came at last and ordered him off the stage. Reben obeyed him. Then Batterson talked to her. He told her that there was no reason to fear the house. A Saturday night audience was always easy. It wanted its money's worth! It would help to get it.

"I see," said Daphne. "I'm not afraid of the audience."

"Then what on earth are you afraid of?"

"I'm afraid of me!"

Batterson laughed scornfully. "Oh, you! You're going to score a knock-out. You're going to make a big hit!"

"Yes," said Daphne, "so you've always told me."

The curtain rose. Miss Winsor and the young man skipped onto their job; the butler stalked; Eldon entered and made his exit. Mrs. Vining spread her skirts and sailed on, then Eldon went back. Finally Daphne's cue came.

She was startled a little as Batterson nudged her forward. She went to the door and opened it on her new career to make her public debut with the all-important "How do you do?"

She saw before her the drawing room in a weird light. Beyond it was a fiercely radiant fog and beyond that an agglomeration of faces—the mass of tomato cans that she was not going to be afraid of.

And she was not afraid. She was curious to study them. She was eager to remember her lines. And she remembered them. Then cues came more or less far apart and each evoked from her mind the appropriate answer. She made never a slip, and yet she began to realize that Mr. Eldon seemed unhappy.

At length she realized that the audi-

ence was strangely quiet. A sense of vaulty emptiness oppressed her. She went on with her lines. She understood at last that she was getting no laughs. She was not provoking those punctuating roars that Sheila Kemble brought forth. The audience had evidently had a hard week.

She decided that she must be playing too quietly; she quickened her tempo and threw more vivacity into her manner. She moved briskly about the scene, to Eldon's bewilderment. He seemed unable to find her.

She went through to the bitter end and spoke every line. But the audience was not with her for a moment. She used all her intellect to find the secret of its pleasure, but she could not surprise it. She tried harder and harder, acted with the intense devotion of a wrestling bout, but she could not score a point.

The company looked worried and fagged. The audience would not rise to anything—humor, pathos, thrill. When the play was over everyone seemed to avoid her.

She rubbed off her make-up and resumed her mufli. As she walked out



"Go Home and Get Married."

on the darkened stage she saw Batterson. He tried to escape, but she checked him.

"Tell me frankly, Mr. Batterson, what was the matter with my performance tonight?"

"Come to the office Monday and we'll have a little talk."

"And I'll get my notice."

"I didn't say that."

"What would you honestly advise me to do?"

"I understand that you don't have to act. Go home and get married."

"I won't."

"Then go home and don't get married."

"I won't go home."

"There's one other place to go. Good night."

He walked off and she was left alone. She had the stage to herself. She stood in the big void and felt alien—forever alien. She shook her head. This place was not for her. She had been tried in the balance and found wanting. She wondered if there were anywhere a balance that she could bring down.

She dreaded the forlorn journey home to her dreary room. As she stepped out of the door someone moved forward with uplifted hat. It was Tom Duane. He looked very spick and span. His smile illumined the dull street and his hand clasped hers with a saving strength. It lifted her from the depths like a rope let down from the sky.

Daphne would have been more content if Duane had been Clay Wimburn. It was Clay's duty to be there at such a time, of all times.

Of course he did not know that this night was to be crucial for her, but he should have known. Mr. Duane knew. It never occurred to Daphne that Reben had warned Duane of the debut of his protegee and had invited him—in fact, had dared him—to watch the test of her abilities.

All she knew was that Duane was proffering homage and smiles and the paterfices of courtship. Daphne might have failed to gain the hearts of her audience, for all her toll, but here was a heart that was hers without effort.

Perhaps Duane was her career. He was at least an audience that she could sway. And she was miserably in need of some one that would pay her the tribute of submission.

So now when he said, "Won't you let me take you home in my car?" she could hardly snub a heaven-sent messenger.

She said, "Thank you—you're very kind—but—" Oh, all right! And she bounded in.

When Duane said, "You must be hungry after all that hard work. Aren't you?" she said, "Yes, I guess I am—a little."

When he said, "Where shall we eat?" she answered, "Anywhere."

"Claremont?" he suggested.

This startled her, gave her pause. Yet there was something piquant about the proposal.

Her theatrical career cut short, Daphne turns to Clay. They plan to get married and live in some fashion on Clay's meager salary. The next day a new blow falls. The future again looms dark and uncertain before the discouraged lovers.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

HARLES A. HAYWARD, President.  
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer

Vice-Presidents:  
EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLINT

Board of Investment:  
CHARLES A. HAYWARD  
CLARENCE P. WHITTLE  
EDWARD W. HUNT  
ARTHUR E. PRATT  
CHARLES G. SNEFFARI

Bank Hours—1.30 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
Saturdays, 9.30 to 12.  
Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.

Deposits placed on interest on the First Monday of January, April, July and October.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

South Weymouth OFFICERS 1918

President, R. Wallace Hunt  
Vice Pres. (Ellis J. Pitcher  
Almon B. Raymond  
Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes

BANK HOURS:  
to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays  
7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.

Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.

Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.

The January, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent, and the July, 1918, dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.

Incorporated March 6, 1869

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BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth  
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PLASTERERS

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"The White Store"

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**Do You Know** that we do not give any bonus for Checking Accounts, but **WE DO** pay the going rates, and give up to the minute Service.

**Do You Know** that a little boost now and then, by the way of additional business, helps the Bank.

**Do You Know** that what helps that Bank helps Weymouth.

**The Weymouth Trust Co.**

Telephone 67

The Bank of Service.

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Here are a few odd lots that are cut to way below all reasonable prices. Jones always sells for less and has made still further reductions to clear the shelves for Spring Stock.

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Former **\$4.25** Suits **\$2.98**  
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**MODERN POULTRY BUSINESS**

PUBLISHED BY THE

**MODERN PUBLISHING COMPANY**

34 CORNHILL

BOSTON, MASS.

### Mrs. Baker's Old Cat

By DON LA GRANGE

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

And who was Mrs. Baker. She was a childless widow who had reached the age of sixty. She had sufficient income to keep her out of the hands of charity. She had her little home in the outskirts of the town, and her companionship for the last ten years had been her cat. It was an old gray cat. It was a solemn-looking cat. It was a cat which had once been a kitten and frolicked as kittens do, but that time had long passed and the date had arrived when she must ponder over what the future had in store for her. It was this pondering and wondering that made her sit around without ambition and permit the rats and mice to come and go unafraid and untouched.

On a certain summer afternoon Miss Ruth Brighton, wishing for a sight of the trees, birds, lambs, hollyhocks and toadstools of the country, took a street car ride for half a mile, and then walked for the same distance to find herself in front of the Widow Baker's cottage. Just as she arrived the old woman ran out of the gate and screamed:

"Murder! Police! Fire!"

Who was being murdered? Where was the fire? Where the police?

"Come in quick!"

Many a girl would have taken to her heels and clipped it along for a mile without stopping for breath, but Ruth Brighton didn't. She followed



Returned to the Land of the Living.

the old lady to the porch, and with her looked down at the gasping, outstretched cat.

"She's dying!" wailed Mrs. Baker as she wrung her hands.

"Maybe it's only a fit and we can save her. Get a dish of cold water."

The water was brought and thrown over the grimalkin, and after a long minute she opened her eyes and returned to the land of the living.

"I am thankful to heaven!" piously exclaimed Mrs. Baker as she rolled her eyes to the sky.

That day Osborne Chalmers had decided to take a half holiday and a walk into the country in the afternoon. He also wanted to see the trees and birds and lambs and hollyhocks and the rest of the things that make a farmer's life so joyful and innocent that he never sells 13 eggs for a dozen for fear of hurting the feelings of a buyer.

Mr. Chalmers saw a crow. He saw a cow. He saw a smartweed and mayweed and burdocks along the highway. He was just going to see a lot of other things to influence him to buy an 80-acre farm and raise 75 acres of turnips when he saw a cottage, an old woman, a girl and a blinking old cat.

"Will you come here?" called the Widow Baker as he slackened his pace.

"Is it anything serious?" he asked as he entered the gate.

"My old cat has had a fit!"

"Is it possible?" he replied without cracking a smile.

"And but for this young lady here, who told me to throw cold water on the gasping creature, she'd have been dead by this time!"

"It was a fit, I suppose?"

"That's it."

"Aged cats are subject to them, I believe."

"What will she have another?"

"Very likely to."

"But what would you advise me to do?"

"It seems to me the better way would be to get rid of her. If there was anything I could do I should cheerfully do it, but as there is not I will go on."

Miss Ruth had kept a shoulder to the conversation, and her face was sober as she turned to the widow and said: "I have heard that aged cats are apt to run mad."

"Lands of mercy!"

"You think a good deal of her, no doubt, but the safest way is to get rid

of her. If she runs mad she may bite you."

"But how am I going to get rid of her?"

"She ought to be carried off and drowned."

That was all about the cat for a week, as far as the two outsiders were concerned. They both had their walks and returned to their homes.

Very few people would permit a widow's old cat to disturb their peace of mind, but in this case the occasion was furnished by Providence for a special purpose, and in about three days Miss Ruth found herself saying to herself:

"I feel bad for that poor old woman. That cat has got to go, and it will be very lonesome around that house. I'll see if I can't buy her another somewhere."

And Mr. Osborne Chalmers found himself saying to himself: "Damn that old cat! Why should I keep thinking of her! I never gave a cat two thoughts before. Reckon it was because I met a good-looking girl at the same time I met the old cat. If the critter has another fit she'll turn up her toes for good. If I knew where I could find a young cat I believe I would carry it to her."

Providence even went one better than that. It put the idea into Miss Ruth's head to take another country walk and see how the old cat got along. If she had another fit and died it she would surely promise another cat. Accordingly, she walked.

"I believe I'll just take a walk out there," said Mr. Chalmers. "Seems too bad for that cat to die, when perhaps a word from me would save her life to be a joy to the old woman for years yet. Besides, if the cat is dead it will be rather up to me to supply another. And that young lady that was there the other day—"

Miss Ruth arrived at the cottage. The cat sat on the porch. She hadn't had another fit, but she looked as if she was going to have one at the first convenient opportunity.

"Yes, she looks bad," agreed Mrs. Baker, "and I am going to ask a great favor of you. You see, I am lame, and I can't walk far, and I want the old cat taken away and dropped on the road somewhere. If she is carried a mile I don't believe she can find her way back again."

"But how'll I carry her?" asked Ruth.

"I didn't know that you'd ever come back, but I've thought it all out. We'll put her in a paper flour sack that I have saved. When you get about a mile away empty her out, say 'Shoo!' and that will be the last of her. She'll find a home somewhere."

Miss Ruth agreed to do the errand and after a time started back with the captive. The cat made no great objection to being sacked up. It is possible that she rather longed for a change of environment.

A cat in a flour sack meows and snarls and spits. She claws and bites and walls. She wobbles the sack to and fro and back and forth.

Miss Ruth was hurrying along with that sacked cat when she saw a young man approaching. It was Osborne Chalmers. When he saw the wobbling sack held out at arm's length he suspected its contents and hastened his steps. He was too late, however. What is to be will be. It was foreordained that that cat was to claw her way out, and out she came. The feline could have made a peaceful and honorable retreat into the roadside bushes, but she did nothing of the kind. She clawed off Miss Ruth's hat and scratched her face—she clawed and scratched the face of Mr. Chalmers when he went to the rescue. Then she inflicted two or three bites, and went her way.

The humanitarians were sadly in need of repairs, and they made for the Widow Baker's.

The widow stood on her porch with a glad smile on her face. So did her old cat!

"I'm so glad to see you!" exclaimed the woman as the clawed and scratched and bitten couple entered the gate. "The cat has got over her fits and is playing around as she used to when she was a kitten. It must have been the fright that did it."

When the wounds of the victims had been dressed the widow sent them on their way with:

"I did think the whole world was hard-hearted, but this incident has shown me to the contrary. You are passing by here when you find my cat in a fit. You come to the rescue. You come back the second time to find her ready to have another fit, and you carry her off and give her such a scare that her health is completely restored, and she is good for another ten years of life. May a widow's blessing attend you!"

Miss Ruth and Mr. Chalmers walked away together.

Read Carefully, and Digest.

One good book, carefully read and deeply enjoyed, all its fine qualities appreciated, its characters loved and hated as the case may be, can net an individual more in mental growth, in pleasure, and in character development than a dozen equally excellent books, slovenly read and not half appreciated.

Work and Talent.

A talent does not relieve us from the necessity of working. It only shows us the lines in which we can work most effectively. The girl who thinks that because she has a natural taste for music she can dispense with the practice of scales will find herself worse off than another who owns that she has no talent, but is ready to plod.

—Exchange.

### PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

### Administratrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of

JOHN GALLAGHER

late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARY E. GALLAGHER, Adm.

(Address)

48 Summer Street,

Weymouth, Mass.

Feb. 19, 1919.

3t, 9, 11

### Executrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed Executrix of the will of

EDMUND S. HOLLIS

late of Weymouth in said County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demand upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payments to

MARTHA A. HOLLIS, Executrix.

(Address)

South Weymouth, Mass.

February 25, 1919.

3t, 9, 11

### Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of

BESSIE O. L. BATES

late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

WALTER L. BATES, Adm.

(Address)

South Weymouth, Mass.

February 25, 1919.

3t, 9, 11

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Mary Barker Denlinger to George E. Bicknell, dated November 30, 1912, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, book 1233, page 484, for breach in the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction,

on Saturday the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1919, at three o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises all and singular, the premises described and conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the northwesterly side of Saunders street in that part of the town of Weymouth known as North Weymouth, being lot numbered two hundred and fifty-seven (257) as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of building lots, property of North Weymouth Land Company, North Weymouth, Mass.," made by H. T. Whitman, civil engineer, and recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 36, plan number 1696.

Said lot is bounded and described as follows: Southeast by Saunders street for sixty (60) feet; Southwesterly by lot numbered two hundred and fifty-eight (258) on said plan for one hundred and twenty (120) feet, containing seven thousand two hundred (7200) square feet of land. Being the same premises conveyed to me by deed of John R. Graham, W. G. A. Pattee and Clarence Bargin, Trustee of the North Weymouth Land Co., dated July 30, 1907, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Vol. 1061, page 44.

Said premises are sold subject to a previous mortgage given to Hans M. Alexanderson, since assigned to the subscriber, also to all tax titles, unpaid taxes and assessments.

Terms: \$300 cash at sale, and balance within ten days.

George E. Bicknell

24 Prospect St.,

Weymouth, Mass.

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late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARY E. QUILLIGAN, Admrx.

(Address)

143 Woodlawn St., Worcester, Mass.

January 15, 1919.

3t, 8, 10

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HARRY A. QUILLIGAN

late of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARY E. QUILLIGAN, Admrx.

(Address)

143 Woodlawn St., Worcester, Mass.

January 15, 1919.

3t, 8, 10

### Administratrix's Notice

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143 Woodlawn St., Worcester, Mass.

January 15, 1919.

3t, 8, 10

No. 7078  
Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
LAND COURT

To the Inhabitants of the Town of Weymouth, a municipal corporation located in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth; the East Weymouth Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in said Weymouth; William Shanahan, Owen Mitchell, Bridget Gorman, Mary O'Halloran, Martha A. Hill, Alice G. Lebossiere, John V. Donovan, and William H. Donovan, of said Weymouth; Mary F. Donovan of New York, in the County and State of New York; and to all whom it may concern.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by James H. Meuse of Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Weymouth bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northeasterly corner thereof, on the westerly side of Centre Street, adjoining land of Owen Mitchell, (formerly of Bridget Gorman); thence in a southerly direction on said Centre Street, sixty

## Women Should Take

special care to keep free from headache, backache, constipation, weakness and depression. For these recurring ailments and other conditions peculiar to women, Beecham's Pills are a tested and effectual remedy. They act gently and promptly on the stomach, liver and bowels, and exert a tonic, strengthening effect on the bodily functions. These famous pills are purely vegetable, contain no habit-forming drug, and produce no disagreeable after-effects. Women the world over, find needed help and strength in

# Beecham's Pills

"Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World"

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In Boxes, 10c., 25c.

## TO SUBSCRIBERS TO THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

Coupon Bonds on the Government Plan

Your Bonds are ready for delivery.

Please call and get them **NOW**

## East Weymouth Savings Bank

9 to 3 daily except Saturday.

Saturday 9 to 12.

Monday Evening, 7 to 8.30, for deposits only.

F. L. ALDEN, President.

H. J. T. PRING, Treasurer.

## Slightly Used RANGES

If you are thinking of buying a used range, come and look over our stock before purchasing. We will make a liberal allowance for your old range. Let us talk it over with you.

## FRANK S. HOBART & CO.

Hardware, Plumbing and Heating  
Washington Square

## CALL ON US WE BUY, WE SELL, WE MOVE

We pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of used Furniture worth buying



We sell at the lowest possible prices, on time payments, or great discount, for cash, of our entire stock of Furniture, Carpets, Ranges and Bedding to furnish your home.

We do long distance Furniture and Piano Moving as we have ample facilities for doing such work, and have only experts in handling same. So call on us if you want to furnish your home, sell your home or move your home. We take Liberty Bonds for face value.

## Berman Furniture Co., Inc.

Complete Home Furnishers

1601-1603 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

Tel. Quincy 52334

## Anniversary Column

### 10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 26, 1909

Surprise party tendered to Allan Monroe.

Fifty friends of William H. Trask tendered him a surprise party.

Song recital given at Porter hall, Boston, by Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt.

Rev. Henry Alvord occupied pulpit of the Porter M. E. church.

Rev. M. S. Nash of Third Universalist church gave a series of Lenten lectures.

Rev. Dr. Hardy of Quincy spoke at Pilgrim church.

Death of Charles Edwin Hoffes and Peter Kimball.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 24, 1899

Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P. celebrated its 29th anniversary.

Fourth anniversary of Washington club.

Marriage of Adah Florence Skilton and William Stevens.

Rev. Henry S. Snyder gave a most seasonable sermon at Union church.

Mrs. Ella C. Richards visited Washington D. C., with Adams Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution.

Rev. Mr. Kendall guest at an oyster supper of Hose company.

Death of Cyrus Washburn, Mrs. Amelia Sylvester, Mrs. Edwin Holbrook, Mrs. Margaret Murray, Geo. B. Chessman.

### 30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Mar. 1, 1889

Prof. Chandler of Boston gave a very interesting talk, showing telescope views of the sun and planets, in Universalist vestry.

Fiftieth anniversary of marriage of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Stoddard.

Surprise party tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Joshua F. Vinal.

Rev. A. A. Kidder gave an interesting talk in Temperance hall on "Gospel Temperance."

Surprise party tendered to Bertha Perkins.

W. C. T. U. held quarterly convention with East Weymouth Union.

Marriage of Carrie Hilton and Charles Perkins.

Death of Isaiah Hayland, Richard J. McFann.

Fire in house of Alfred Peterson.

### 40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 28, 1879

Pilgrim Lodge, No. 485, K. of H. celebrated second anniversary.

Haydn's Creation performed by Weymouth Singing Society at Opera hall.

Dea. Alvah Raymond was present at semi-annual meeting of the veterans of the War of 1812.

N. Porter Keen launched his ship of 400 tons being christened "Rapid Transit."

Marriage of Frank A. Belcher and Miss Sarah Packard.

J. Townsend and his clerk while at dinner were told that the drug store was on fire. Upon investigating they found that a pipe in the apparatus used for making laughing gas had burst, and the gas had filled the room, giving the appearance of smoke.

### 50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 26, 1869

Masonic festival at hall of Orphan's Hope lodge celebrated the anniversary of the "Father of this country."

Weymouth made first efforts to have streets lighted.

Reunion of Weymouth High School graduates.

Ladies held a successful fair in Lincoln hall and had musical talent from Boston.

Marriage of Elisha B. Holmes to Miss Isabelle Huff.

Death of Samuel Reed, Mercy V. Pratt Enoch W. Smith and Carrie H. Belcher.

### DIRE DISTRESS

It is near at hand to hundreds of Weymouth readers. Don't neglect an aching back. Backache is often the kidney's cry for help. Neglect hurrying to the kidney's aid means that urinary troubles may follow. Or danger of worse kidney trouble. Here's a Weymouth testimony.

Mrs. J. P. Burns, 12 Granite St., says: "Doan's are a fine medicine. I had dizzy spells, my back and head ached and my kidneys were weak and showed other signs of being disordered. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon made me strong and well. (Statement given Aug. 11, 1911)

On March 19, 1917 Mrs. Burns said: Doan's Kidney Pills are a wonderful remedy and I am always glad to recommend them. All I have ever said in praise of Doan's still holds good. They have never failed to give me wonderful relief."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Burns had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Advertisement) 2\*, 8.9

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

### TUFTS LIBRARY BOOKLIST

Note: The books will be ready for circulation on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette and Transcript containing the list.

Abbott, The immigrant and the community. td315.345

All round the farm. (Picture book) J 271.2

Altsheuler, Master of the peaks. A469.35

Appleton, With the colors. (Poems) 826.131

Archer, comp. Gen's (?) of German thought. f632.128

Bailey, Tin soldier. B152.3

Bogart, Economic history of the United States. 1915. td315.343

Bryce, Neutral nations and the war. (Pamphlet) 633.130

ed. Treatment of the Armenians by the Ottoman empire, 1915-1916. f633.165

Mother West Wind "when" stories. J B912.31

Burgess, Mother West Wind "where" stories. J B912.32

Cambridge history of American literature; ed. by W. P. Trent and others v.2 of 134.20

Carnegie endowment for international peace—Division of intercourse and education (Publication No. 15) Imperial Japanese mission, 1917. f315.425

Cather, My Antonia. C283.3

Dell, Greatheart. D382.9

Earle, Life at the U. S. naval academy. td313.202

Ely, and others. Foundations of national prosperity. td315.247

Farnol, Our admirable Betty. F235.8

For the right; essays and addresses by members of the "Fight for right movement" f633.147

Gauss, ed. Democracy today. td315.346

Gomez-Carrillo, In the heart of the tragedy. f633.126

Grey, Desert of wheat. G868.14

Guest, Just folks. (Poems) 826.133

Over here. (Poems) 826.132

Haraden, Where your heart is. H234.10

Lamson-Scribner, American grasses. (U. S. Dept. of agriculture—Div. of agronomy. Bull. No. 7) f735.157

League to enforce peace. Win the war for permanent peace; addresses made at the national conference peace, in the city of Philadelphia, May 16, and 17, 1918; convention platform and governor's declaration. f633.148

Letts, Spire of Oxford, and other poems. 826.128

Lodge, Thomas, Rosalynde, or Euphues' golden legacy. (First published in 1590) L826.1

Mercier, cardinal. Voice of Belgium. f633.166

Mother Goose. Blaisdell. J 716.124

Muir, Expansion of Europe. Norfolk county, Mass. History of Norfolk county Massachusetts, 1623-1918

Louis A. Cook, supervising editor. 2v. R

Ogg, Economic development of modern Europe. td315.341

Oppenheim, Curious quest. O624.40

Zeppelin's passenger. O624.39

Pollard, Story of Ypres. f633.125

Putnam, Lighthouses and lightships of the United States. td237.16

Rice, ("Bartimeus") Long trick. R362.1

Rinehart, Tenting to-night: a chronicle of sport and adventure in Glacier park and the Cascade mountains. 227.192

Rodin, Cladel, comp. Rodin the man and his art. fB.R613c

Schrader and others, comps. Useful minerals of the United States. (U. S. Geol. survey. Bull. 624) f733.131

Sleper, Bird houses boys can build. J 734.149

Stratemeyer, (Arthur M. Winfield, Captain Ralph Bonehill) Automobile boys of Lakeport. J S898.6

Teasdale, Love songs. J S898.7

Thompson, Selected poems of Francis Thompson. 826.96

Toynbee, American atrocities; the murder of a nation. f633.129

Van Dyke, Red flower; poems written in war time. 826.134

Walker, History of the Christian church. 718.33

Weyl, American world policies. td315.248

Wheeler, ed. Book of verse of the Great war. 826.135

White, S. E. Simba. W5852.16

White, W. A. In the heart of a fool. W5857.4

Williamson, Everyman's land. W6791.19

Gift. ABBIE L. LOUD, Librarian.

February 28, 1919.

### REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

Charles T. Bailey to E. Russell Bailey et ux, Delorey avenue.

John P. Burrell to George O. White.

George F. Clapp to Joseph O. Sevance Jr., Union avenue.

John B. DeKorte adm. to Harry DeKorte, Forest street, Wampun street.

J. Savage Gerald Inc. to John E. Laine, Woronoco road, Ramblers way.

Henry S. Moody tr. to Ellen O. Gustavson, Idewell.

Cara Richardson to Ralph E. Blanchard, North street.

Elliot L. Tobey to Mabel L. Thornton, Bridge street, Bay View street.

Town of Weymouth to Kathrine G. Hutchins, Pine Grove Park.

George B. Wheaton to Elizabeth Gold, Commercial street.



You will find friendliness as well as fair prices at this store

## Columbia

## Graphophones

## Records and Needles

## Crawford Ranges

### PARLOR STOVES

### AND HEATERS

## O-Cedar Mops

Good for a Polish

WIZARD MOPS

## FORD'S

## Furniture Store

BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH

Tel. Weymouth 272-M

Auto Delivery

### LOST BANK BOOKS.

Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 40, Chapt. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.

Lost—Deposit book No. 17,890 of the East Weymouth Savings Bank is reported lost. 3t, 7-9

## J. K. RUGGLES

Furniture and Piano Moving

General Trucking

64 WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY

Phone, Quincy 2878

## W. P. DENBROEDER

## Licensed Auctioneer

738 BROAD STREET

East Weymouth.

Tel. Wey. 279-J

## George M. Keene

## CARPENTER

AND

## BUILDER

16 Fairmount Ave. E. Weymouth

Repair work of all kinds promptly attended to

Agent for metal ceilings

Telephone connection

## NOW IS THE TIME TO

## BUILD, ENLARGE, OR REPAIR

Get Your Plans and Estimates

from

## H. C. THOMPSON

Contractor and Builder

592 BROAD ST. EAST WEYMOUTH

Estimates given on all kinds of contracts.

## Town Clerk's Notice

## Physicians, Midwives and Parents

## BIRTH RETURNS

Town Clerk's Office, Weymouth, Jan. 28, 1919.

Attention is called to the following law in relation of births which was passed by the legislature of 1912. JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

[CHAP. 280, ACTS OF 1912] AN ACT RELATIVE TO REPORTS AND RECORDS OF BIRTHS.

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

Section 1. Physicians and midwives shall, within forty-eight hours after the birth of every child in cases of which they were in charge mail or deliver to the clerk or registrar of the city or town in which the birth occurred, a notice stating the date and place of the birth, giving the street and number, if any, the number of a ward in a city and the family name. Failure to mail or deliver the said notice shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars for each offense. The notice required by this section need not be given if the notice required by the following section is given within forty-eight hours after the birth occurs.

Section 2. Physicians and midwives shall make and keep a record of the birth of every child in cases of which they are in charge and shall, within fifteen days after the birth; mail or deliver to the clerk or registrar of the city or town in which the birth occurred, a report of the birth, stating the date and place, the name of the child, its sex and color, and the names, ages, places of birth, occupations and residence of the parents, giving the street number, if there be any and the number of a ward in a city, the maiden name of the mother, and whether or not the physician or midwife signing the birth return personally attended the birth. If the child is illegitimate, the name and other facts relating to the father shall not be stated except at the request in writing of both the father and the mother filed with the return. The record to be kept by the physician or midwife, as above provided, shall also contain the facts hereby required to be reported to the city or town clerk. The fee of the physician or midwife shall be twenty-five cents for every birth so reported, which shall be paid by the city or town where the report is made upon presentation to the city or town treasurer of a certificate from the city or town clerk stating that the said birth has been properly reported to him. The report required to be made by this section is in addition to the report required to be made by the preceding section, and as above provided, if made within forty-eight hours of the birth, the report required by the preceding section shall not be required. A physician or midwife who neglects to make and keep the record hereby required, or who neglects to report in the manner specified above, each birth within fifteen days thereafter shall for each offence forfeit a sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars. The city or town, clerk or registrar shall file daily with the local board of health a list of all births reported to him giving the following facts; date of birth, sex, color, family name, residence, ward, physician or midwife.

Section 3. Section three of chapter twenty-nine of the Revised Laws, as amended by chapter ninety-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and ten is hereby repealed. [Approved March 21, 1912.] 5t, 5.9



## SIMPSON SPRING GINGER ALE

We will arrange delivery if your local dealer does not sell SIMPSON SPRING CO., Mfrs. So. Easton, Mass.

## WANTED

Property Owners of the Weymouths, especially North Weymouth, wishing

to sell their property, list it with the

LIVE WIRE

REAL ESTATE MAN

## S. A. PERKINS

155 Bridge Street, North Weymouth

Tel. Con.

## M. MIRKIN UPHOLSTERER

is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions, 1029 HANCOCK STREET, near the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 501-W 49-4f

</

## "CALLUS CORNS" LIFT RIGHT OFF

Doesn't hurt! Lift any corn or callus off with fingers



Don't suffer! A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store. Apply a few drops on the corns, calluses and "hard skin" on bottom of feet, then lift them off.

When Freezone removes corns from the toes or calluses from the bottom of feet, the skin beneath is left pink and healthy and never sore, tender or irritated.

### A Boy Never Loses It.

"My pa's more careless than I am."  
"That so, Willie. Why?"  
"He's lost something I'll never lose."  
"What has he lost?"  
"His appetite."

## Get New Kidneys!

The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system, things begin to happen.

One of the first warnings is pain or stiffness in the lower part of the back; highly colored urine; loss of appetite; indigestion; irritation, or even stone in the bladder. These symptoms indicate a condition that may lead to that dreaded and fatal malady, Bright's disease, for which there is said to be no cure.

Do not delay a minute. At the first indication of trouble in the kidney, liver, bladder or urinary organs start taking Gold Medal Haarem Oil Capsules, and save yourself before it is too late. Instant relief is necessary in kidney and bladder troubles. A delay is often fatal.

You can almost certainly find immediate relief in Gold Medal Haarem Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this famous preparation has been an unfailing remedy for all kidney, bladder and urinary troubles.

It is the pure, original Haarem Oil your great-grandmother used. About two capsules each day will keep you toned up and feeling fine. Get it at any drug store, and if it does not give you almost immediate relief, your money will be refunded. Be sure you get the GOLD MEDAL brand. None other genuine. In boxes, three sizes.—Adv.

### Unsuitable.

"That was too young a lot you sent me for my vessel."  
"Too young?"  
"Yes; my vessel is a bark, and I want old sea dogs."

## STOP LUMBAGO PAIN, RUB BACKACHE AWAY

Instant relief! Limber up! Rub pain, soreness, stiffness right out with "St. Jacob's Liniment."

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or neuritis has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Liniment" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating liniment takes the ache and pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless, and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly and surely. It never disappoints!—Adv.

### The Way to Worry.

"Wife, I'm worried over that \$40 grocery bill."  
"What a piker you are. If you want to worry, let me get credit for a \$1,000 fur coat."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## EAT A TABLET! DYSPEPSIA GONE

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN INSTANTLY RELIEVES SOUR, GASSY OR ACID STOMACHS.

When meals hit back and your stomach is sour, acid, gassy, or you feel full and bloated. When you have heavy lumps of pain or headache from indigestion. Here is instant relief!



Just as soon as you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin all the dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach distress ends. These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Diapepsin never fail to make upset stomachs feel fine at once, and they cost very little at drug stores. Adv.

### One on Hubby.

Benham—"Man is only a beast of burden, after all." Mrs. Benham—"And it's his burden that makes him a beast."

## The Hottentot

By JEROME G. BEATTY

(Copyright)

The rain was pouring down outside our room on the fourth floor of the Zandine, and O'Grady and I sat, playing twosome bridge with dummy hands. It was nearly three o'clock in the morning. I was dealing to O'Grady, who sat facing the windows.

"I never knew an Irishman in my life who wouldn't try to lick everything, even the worst animal that delirium tremens ever—"  
O'Grady stopped short.

I looked up.  
He was staring at the window behind me, and slowly and carefully he began to pull out the drawer in the table in front of him. We kept our revolvers in that drawer.

I stopped dealing.  
"Keep on. Don't move," he commanded softly.

The rain seemed to have stopped. I found later that I dealt all the cards in the middle of the table. Behind me, through the open window, I heard the clang of chains and a sort of scraping on the brick wall. There was no fire-escape there and the ground was four stories below. I thought I heard a low growl.

The next instant a brown human skull fell on the table before me, rolled over and stopped, staring with empty eyes at my throat.

O'Grady fired past my head. I turned quickly, and out of the window, where it had crouched I saw a big, dripping, hideous, one-armed, hairy figure, from whose breast a long horn protruded.

And it had no head!  
We rushed to the window. O'Grady first, carrying the revolver. The huge beast was several feet below our window, hanging to the water-pipe, its feet on a brick cap over the window below ours. Chains hung from its body, and by the light from the street we could see that its long hair was matted with mud.

Horried, we watched the thing struggle a moment to get a firm footing and to hold with one arm, which, I noticed now, was attached to its side instead of its shoulder.

Then in a muffled growl, the headless giant spoke!

"Can't you give a guy a lift?" it said.

We couldn't tell where the voice came from.

"What are you?" I asked in astonishment.

"Talk up or I'll shoot again," O'Grady commanded.

"I'm the Headless Hottentot of the Himalayas—the Blood-Sweating Kiosk of the Holy Writ, and my name is Bill Klank. You missed me the first time, but please don't shoot again. All I want is somebody to undo me and let me get at the pie-eyed rat that got me into this."

"Who? Us?" asked the ever-cautious O'Grady.

"No," grunted the Headless Hottentot, with remarkable agility, considering that he had only one arm, he began to crawl up the water-pipe.

We helped the wet, muddy giant into the room. On his instructions we unhooked him down the back, and Bill Klank—a whole man—stripped off his skin and sank into a chair. His head and one of his arms had been inside the padded covering, which was so devised as to make the top of his head level with the shoulders of the headless animal he represented. To see, he had been forced to look out two slits in the chest of the skin.

The porter was called from the bar, cigars were put at the side of the Blood-Sweating Kiosk, and he told us this story:

"I was a high-wire man, doubling in a trapeze act with the Bingley Brothers' circus until a month ago, when I met that heathen, sneaking yeggman that—"

"Have another drink," interrupted the diplomatic O'Grady.

The Kiosk swallowed the liquid with a toss of his head, and continued: "Tom Hanks was ballyhoo man at the side-show. He framed up the scheme where we were to have so much money that the police of a motorcar would be small change. The only thing about this plan that makes me hesitate," Tom says to me, "is that somebody might murder us, so as to steal our act. We took the chance—rather I did. Tom, the yellow-hearted, cheese-brained—"

"Thanks. This is good liquor."

"The plan was to make a Headless Hottentot, and take him round the Rube route—country fairs, you know. I was to be the Hottentot, and Tom was to ballyhoo. We bought us an old lion's cage from the circus and got us a lot of chains, and I made that suit. It's a great suit," he said proudly; "made it out of mule-skin and horse-hair and a cow's horn. I wouldn't take a hundred dollars for it. It hooks up so good you can look all over me when it's on and not find how I got into it."

"We got a banner painted. I furnished the money. Gee, if there ever was a goat, I was it, and all because that long-nosed son of an orange—"

"Much obliged. This is better liquor than we got out in the prairies."

"We made our first pitch over in Nebraska. Tom chained me in the cage, loosened up the bars so I could rattle 'em, and fixed the springs so when I thrashed round—I was supposed to have torn up trees before

they caught me—the cage would nearly fall over."

"But what did you do with this?" I asked, pointing to the skull which still lay on the table.

"That was my head. It was cut off in the jungles of Hanky-Poo, where I tried to murder a gang of the world's most famous scientists. Oh, you got to give it to Tom. He was a big top spieler. This was his stuff, I know it by heart."

"Look! Look! Look!" he'd yell and hold up that skull.

"The crowd would come on the gallop. After a couple or three women had fainted in the crush of people who were afraid they'd miss a free pike at something, he would begin:

"Upon the inside, ladies and gentlemen, is the mar-vel-us zo-o-log-i-cal spess-man brought here this week for your approval by your own government—the United States of America."

"Then he'd wave the head."

"While searching for orang-utangs in the Himalayan jungles of Hanky-Poo, where the most mammoth species of the beasts abound, a party led by Prof. Jules Le Pax, the noted French scientist, of whom you all have heard, came upon a huge, hairy being, the largest orang-utang the scientists ever had seen."

"Like the enraged monster it was, it leaped from a tree with murder in its heart. After a bloody battle in which two men were struck dead with trees which the brute uprooted and hurled at the members of the party, Prof. Le Pax, with one swoop of his machete—the only weapon ever used with success in battling with orang-utangs—severed the beast's head from its body."

"Never have the chains been removed. It is feared that once released it might rush among the people, killing hundreds in its blind fight."

"Prof. Le Pax presented it to the French government, which turned it over to the French Society for Scientific Research, and after the influence of our greatest diplomats was brought to bear, it was leased by the United States. A bond of half a million dollars was deposited by the treasurer of this nation, guaranteeing the safe return of the monster, and the beast is now being displayed to certain favored communities."

"The Headless Hottentot is securely caged; loaded with chains so there is no danger, and any little child may view with safety this marvelous educational exhibit in the amphitheater behind me. It's a government exhibit, ladies and gentlemen, and just to cover the traveling expenses the government authorizes us to charge only a dime—ten cents—for every admission ticket which you can purchase from the lady at my left. Here's his head. Go in and see the living, breathing body."

"And the way they would fight to get up to pay a dime to see me was enough honor to last me all my life. Tom would come inside and give another lecture. I'd try to batter down the bars, tear round the cage just as if I could strangle a bull with one hand."

"At night Tom would unlock the padlock that held the chains on me, unhook me, and we'd go to our hotel and count our money. We saved nearly a thousand dollars in three weeks. We landed here three days ago, and have been playing to all the Rubes in the world. It looked like to me."

"About four hours ago, after the show was closed, Tom came round. But he didn't unlock the cage. He stood in front and laughed."

"What's the joke?" says I.

"It's on you," he answers, sort of pert. "I'm going to leave town with the capital stock."

"And, laughing fit to kill, he turned out the gasoline lights and walked out of the tent."

"I thought he was fooling, but he wasn't. I waited about an hour for him to come back. There I was chained in the cage in that dark tent and nobody round. I yelled and tore and fought the chains and shook the wagon—it wasn't any put on. I was a raving brute for sure. I woke up all the people in the neighborhood, but nobody would come within a block of me until the town marshal arrived. He stuck his head in the tent."

"What you want?" he says, speakin' timid like.

"I want out," I answers, and tears out a couple of bars.

"He ran off and got the whole police force. The police force wanted to shoot me for fear I might get loose and kill everybody in town; but the marshal shook his head, bless him, and said if they did the French government might get after 'em. So they all went home and locked their front doors and went to bed."

"Finally I pulled the chains loose from where they were fastened to the cage and got away. I couldn't get out of the skin, and I was in a fine fix. The only valuable property I could find round the show was the skull, and I thought I might want to start the show again and brought it along."

"I've been sneaking through alleys in this rain all night, carrying my 'head' in my one hand or hung on that horn."

"Every time I'd start toward a fellow to ask him to unhook me he'd yell, and be '16 blocks away before I could say 'good evening.'"

"Finally I saw your light and decided to climb up the water-spout, get you in a corner where you couldn't run, and make you unhook me, even if I got killed first."

"But how were you supposed to be fed?" O'Grady asked.

The Headless Hottentot's face was blank.

"Darned if I know. Nobody ever thought of that before. That's the only thing that Tom overlooked."

## COMB SAGE TEA IN FADED OR GRAY HAIR

(If Mixed with Sulphur it Darkens so Naturally Nobody can Tell.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.—Adv.

The man who really wants to be something worth while in this world has plenty of opportunity.

### Why Not Make \$40 to \$60 Weekly?

Selling our guaranteed Nursery Stock. It is grown in Western New York, which speaks for itself. Experience unnecessary; exclusive territory; complete outfit free. Whether you can devote whole or part time to the profitable business, apply TO-DAY ALLEN NURSERY COMPANY, ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Adv.

### She Knew Her Father.

"I am going to ask your father at once." "But I thought you really wanted to marry me?"—Life.

### The World's Inhabitants.

"I find the professor's statistics stupid."  
"I don't. He told me there were 400,000,000 people in the world and that I was the prettiest girl in the lot."—Stray Stories.

### A Similarity.

"When I was a lad, in the years ago," said the Erratic Thinker, "I used to gaze in a daze of amazement at the portrait, in the front of Hostetter's 'Almanac and Compendium of Wit, Humor and Bodily Ills,' of a gentleman who apparently had just emerged from the old swimmin' hole and found his abdominal frontispiece slashed upward and across, exposing his mechanism to the admiring gaze of a circle of zoological and piscatorial onlookers. Nowadays it interests me to see so many Ford cars with their hoods upturned and their internal economies revealed to the world."—Kansas City Star.

### Extinguished the Bore.

The inevitable bore intruded himself upon our long-suffering editor, and he turned on his revolving chair you might have seen looks of hair shriveling up and dropping out as he rushed towards the premature baldness.

"How do you do?" said the caller. "I've just a word or two to say to you."

"Delighted, I'm sure, to hear them, but—"

"Won't it? Well, I'll tell you what. Here's my dictaphone. You go out into the next room and talk into it. Whenever you want more cylinders just ring the bell. Just as soon as I get time I'll grind it out again, and in the meantime we can both be happy."—Answers.

As always—  
food will  
play a big  
part

As a man  
eats,  
so is he."

Grape-Nuts  
a food for  
body and  
brain

(Contains the  
building phos-  
phates of the  
grain)

"There's a Reason"

## AN AIR ROMANCE

By CAROL GAY.

The little brown cottage had four occupants, a stout and comely matron whom the neighbors called Mother M—and her three daughters, Esther, Elspeth and Jean. They were, one and all, tall and most divinely fair. Theirs was the straight, virile beauty in the wilds, clear-eyed and goddess-like. And they were one and all deliciously youthful. In fact Esther was twenty-one, Elspeth twenty, and Jean seventeen, thick braids still down her back.

Esther was the tallest and the most beautiful.

Elspeth was slim and always clad in black, in memory of a lover, wretched, with tender gray eyes, overflowing always with love and kindness; wide, smiling red lips; poor girl, she had taught those lips to smile again, with steady, patient resolution, and a coronet of glossy chestnut braids.

And Jean! Jean, her starry eyes forever aglow, was the brightest ray of Mother M—'s halo.

Each Sunday eve as Esther departed after her week-end visit, stiff and starched, with a full valise, Jean would gaze at her with wistfulness and whisper: "Oh, you are so fortunate, Essie."

It was on Monday. Jean would never forget that epoch-making date! It was stormy and Esther had concluded not to set forth until Tuesday. Old Widow W— was ill of lumbago, with not a soul to care for her.

"Prepare a basket, and we will go to her at once. No help indeed! 'Twas Widow W— made my wedding gown. I'll pay her in full for all her kindness," declared the kindly Mother M—, as she tied on her bonnet.

And Jean, eager for the trip, obeyed with alacrity.

The widow made comfortable, and her mother securely installed in the humble abode, Jean resumed her ulster and catching up her empty basket sped toward home.

Not a hundred feet from the widow's cottage, Jean, peering through the thick fog, discerned an unfamiliar object on the ground. She drew nearer. An enormous eagle? No, an airplane! Jean observed it fascinatedly. It was poised on one wing. The rest was shattered. Then Jean stepped back in wide-eyed horror. A still, straight form beneath!

The man was not dead, no! "But he was badly injured," said Doctor B— as he bent over the boyish white face on the pillow. "Lucky that the girl happened along and called you, mother, else the lad might have died."

Jean, encouraged by his manner, asked in a small, frightened voice, if the patient could be moved to her own home; explaining that there was scarce room for the widow and her attendant, much less for the aviator and Jean, in the small cottage.

"We will see, we will see. Perhaps when he is better," smiled the doctor, and that ended it.

Jean ran home to tell her sisters the news, while Mother M— hovered capably between the two patients.

Saturday. The aviator had been ill for nearly a month. Esther arrived today for her weekly visit and John R—, for that was the young man's name, was to be moved to the M— dwelling, there to convalesce.

At last he was sitting there in the shabby old armchair, smiling up at her with his funny, quirky grin.

"A penny for your thoughts, little maid," he said at last. Jean laughed suddenly, and patted his hand.

"They were of you and Esther, dear eagleman." But his mind was far away as he gazed out of the little window.

Esther came and with her a strange spirit of shattered peace that puzzled and disturbed her youngest sister.

Poor little maiden, running to the sweet shelter of the crowding mists, fighting back the sobs as she spoke to the eerie white shadows that followed her ever and anon: "But I love him, I love him! Why? I found him here in the valley. You brought him to me. Do not take him away! I love him!"

That day and the day after Esther was constantly at his side, smiling, talking, attending him, her blue eyes kindled at last.

And Jean, miserable little Jean, lay sobbing in the cheerless loft. But it is given to him who hath. So it was restored to her who had found and cherished. Jean, bidding farewell to her sister Monday morning at the turn of the stone-bordered path, said listlessly: "Sister, how soon will you and the eagleman be married?" Esther stared and laughed. "You mean John? Why, the boy is only twenty-one. You silly little sister! Why do you flush and start so, Jean?"

Jean paused solemnly. "Because Love and Adventure have swooped upon me from the West. Good-by, Essie."

Then she ran into the house. John was sitting disconsolately by the window. He brightened as he heard her soft footstep, and turning saw her eager face.

"Jean, darling!" How naturally it came from his lips. But she looked surprised. He laughed, boyishly, happily.

"Didn't you know? I think the eagle has found his mate. What does she say, Jennie?"

Jean buried her head in his blankets.

"His mate says—yes," she whispered.

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## MOTHERS TO BE

Should Read Mrs. Monahan's Letter Published by Her Permission.

Mitchell, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so much during the time I was looking forward to the coming of my little one that I am recommending it to other expectant mothers. Before taking it, sometimes I suffered with neuralgia so badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of neuralgia, I had gained in strength and was able to go around and do all my housework. My baby when seven months old weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."—Mrs. PEARL MONYHAN, Mitchell, Ind.



Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

check  
asthma  
bronchitis  
and like troubles with Olive and Pine—nothing better. Quick—comforting—dependable.  
HALL & RUCKEL, 215 Washington St., N. Y.  
DR. J. R. STAFFORD  
OLIVE TAR

Takes Money to Buy Milk.  
"What makes you think Bilton is so well off?" "He told me he was living on a milk diet."—Life.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1884.  
(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.  
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Druggists, 75c. Testimonials free.  
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

It matters not how graceful a girl may be, she simply can't enact the part while trying to climb out of a hammock.

## PHYSICIAN WAS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Dr. Farnsworth Gives Doan's Credit for His Wonderful Recovery.

Dr. T. G. Farnsworth, 76 S. Kansas St., Buckhannon, W. Va., retired physician of over forty years' experience, ex-State Congressman, ex-City Mayor and ex-County Health Officer, praises Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is Dr. Farnsworth's experience as he tells it: "It was just a few years after my retiring from practicing medicine that I found I was afflicted with severe disorder of the kidneys and bladder. I grew steadily worse, and sometimes I was unable to get around at all. The kidney secretions were retarded and so painful in passing I would cry out in misery. I was in a frightful condition. After I had lost hope in other remedies, Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention and I tried them. I soon noticed a change for the better. I used several boxes and they cured me completely. Never in my practice did I know a remedy that would accomplish what Doan's Kidney Pills did, and I give them my heartiest endorsement."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box  
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.



The Home Remedy  
for coughs, colds, hoarseness; pleasant to take and sure to help when needed.

Hale's Honey  
Of Horehound and Tar  
A tonic, expectorant and laxative. Contains no opium nor anything injurious. Sold by all druggists.

Try Hale's Toothache Drops

Clear Your Skin While You Sleep with Cuticura

All druggists; Soap 25c, Ointment 50c & \$1.00. Talcum 25c. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. 5, Boston."

Bronchial Troubles  
Soothe the irritation and you relieve the distress. Do both quickly and effectively by using promptly a dependable remedy—

## Mother Gray's Powders Benefit Many Children



Thousands of Mothers have found **MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS** an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Constipation, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Bowel Irregularities from which children suffer at this season. These powders are easy and pleasant to take and excellent results are accomplished by their use. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address: THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

## RAW FURS

Sell direct to the manufacturer  
We specialize on  
**MUSKRAT**  
Prices on spring rats are going to be sky high, so get after them. Send one dollar for a bottle of Murphy's Magnet Scent for Muskrats. Then ship the skins to us and you will get result that will surprise you.

**T. J. MURPHY & SON**  
Established 1875  
LEWISTON, ME. DEPARTMENT M  
The Big Eastern Fur House

## Dr. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy

for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.  
**Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.**

## DR. TEULON'S RUBEFACIENT

is an invaluable remedy for INFLUENZA, GRIPPE, PNEUMONIA, and all other troubles during the recent epidemic of INFLUENZA, hundreds of lives have been saved by its timely use.  
Mrs. Joseph P. Arns, Canal Fulton, Ohio, writes: "I can highly recommend Dr. Teulon's Rubefacient for pneumonia. My daughter had Pneumonia. Our doctor gave her up, but Rubefacient gave her relief. In one hour she was resting easy and in three days she was up again. We cannot praise it highly enough."  
For sale by all druggists, 50c; by mail postpaid 50c.  
**THE J. H. GREEN CO., Newton Highlands, Mass.**

## STOP THAT COLD!

**Hurlburt's Camphor Pills**  
If taken at once will bring relief. Camphor has always been recognized as the proper remedy for colds, and does its best work if taken when you sneeze, or sniffle, or feel a chill coming on. Carry the small bottle at all times.  
At all druggists. Price 25 Cents.  
**THE KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.**

## Make \$10 Every Day

Selling Rawleigh's Products, with rig in country. Few good territories now open. Give age, occupation, references. **W. T. RAWLEIGH CO., Dept. WUN, Freeport, Ill.**

## Buy Swasey Bean Pots

Of your Grocer, Hardware Dealer or Crockery Store. Be sure and get a Swasey Bean Pot and enjoy good baked beans. No way to make beans as well as a Swasey Bean Pot. Name on every one.  
**E. SWASEY & CO., Portland, Me.**

## LEARN PIANO BY EAR IN A WEEK

**SHIP ME ALL YOUR FURS.** Muskrat hides \$1.00 and \$1.50 each. Cash sets on day furs received. Paul Wells, 528 Penningsgrove, N. J.

**Had a Bright Side.**  
"It is hard on a little boy to have to sit still all day, isn't it?" I asked my nephew, who had broken his leg. "Yes, it is," he agreed, "but it gives his relatives a nice chance to do things for him."—Chicago Tribune.

## BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Why use ordinary cough remedies when Boschee's Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-one years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles? It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning, gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the patient to regain his health. Made in America and sold for more than half a century.—Adv.

**Odd Luck.**  
"He failed in the flag-making business." "That's queer. Goods in that line are always going up."

**Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes.** That itch and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

Keep your secret from your friends and your enemies will never get next to it.

Whenever there is a tendency to constipation, sick-headache or biliousness, take a cup of Garfield Tea. All druggists. Adv.

The almighty dollar is the key to many a heart.

**Your Eyes**  
A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Murine for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids; "2 Drops" After the Movies, Motoring or Golf will win your confidence. Ask your Druggist for Murine when your Eyes Need Care. M. H. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

## LAND IN DEMAND

Opportunities of Western Canada Becoming Known.

Fertile Soil on Which Can Be Produced Record Crops Offered to Settlers at Prices Attractive to Farm Seekers.

In the early months of 1919 there was a demand for farm lands in Western Canada, the greatest that has ever been in the history of the country. This despite the fact that farm lands have increased in price, as the value of the farm product has increased and the virility and productive value of Western Canada farm lands have come more and more into evidence. Farming there is no longer an experiment. Good crops can be grown in all localities, some probably a little more favorable than others, but on the whole a good—more than good—general average. Land elsewhere on the continent is used for the developing of one hundred and twenty dollar steers, thirty-five dollar hogs, two dollar and twenty cent wheat and eighty-five cent oats, and its price is anywhere from one hundred and fifty to three hundred dollars an acre. Western Canada land sells at from twenty to forty dollars an acre, and the farmer cultivating it gets one hundred and twenty-five dollars for his steer, thirty-five dollars for his hog, two dollars and twenty cents for his wheat, and eighty-five cents for his oats. And he can grow corn, too, but Western Canada is saying no more about it than North Dakota did fifteen years ago, when it was an experiment there, and see what North Dakota is doing today. The prediction is that in less than a decade corn will be grown successfully in all parts of Western Canada. It is, therefore, easy to account for the increased demand for Western Canada lands. The war is ended, and the food that the American and Canadian farmer sent across to the soldier, holding up his strength and maintaining his vitality, won the war. No! It was just a factor in winning it, as was the soldier of Italy, of France, of Belgium, of Great Britain, of Canada and of the United States. An important factor, nevertheless. People generally have begun to realize what food means, means to everybody—and it is grown on the farm. So people today want farm lands, and they want those that are good. The great, wide, open stretches of wonderfully productive soil of Western Canada are the chief attraction of the land seekers of today, and it will be so tomorrow, and of all days, until these vacant inviting acres are brought into fruition by the hand of man and the multiplied effort of steam and gasoline power, to the influence and operation of which these lands present such a splendid opportunity.

The pulse of today's desire to secure farm lands may be seen to beat in the columns of the local newspaper, recording sales of many tracts of lands, ranging from 100 to 1,200 acres. A Regina (Sask.) paper says, "In farm lands there is so brisk a business being done that it might be considered a boom." Another paper reports the sale of a section of raw prairie seven miles east of Regina for \$35 an acre, and 200 acres at \$50 an acre. One real-estate firm handled in three weeks' time over 3,500 acres of farm lands, the turnover being upward of \$100,000. An improved farm near Regina changed hands at \$47 an acre. "For the first time in the history of the Moosejaw district farm land has been sold for \$100 an acre, when J. S. Cameron of Victoria, B. C., sold half a section, known as the Lett farm, to John Logan. The farm was bought a year ago for \$85 an acre and is located three miles from the city. It is highly improved and has fine buildings."

An extract from a local paper says: "The movement of farm lands is opening up well this season and there is every indication that a large area of prairie property will be turned over during the months intervening before seedtime."

"The price received for farm lands in each instance is considered as good, particularly for unimproved raw prairie, and shows a considerable improvement on prices for similar properties sold during the years of the war."—Advertisement.

## SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

A woman will forgive a man about anything—except the fact that he beat her at her own game.

## BOSTON, WASHINGTON AND DETROIT MAKE THREE-CORNERED DEAL INVOLVING SIX MEN



The biggest deal of the baseball that has been made in some time and was arranged so as to benefit all clubs concerned. Washington needed a shortstop to take the place of Doc Lavan, who is through with the game. The Red Sox were badly in need of a third baseman, and in Vitt they landed one of the best fielders and batsmen in the business. Detroit got a promising outfielder in Shorten, and the Tiger catching staff is strengthened by the addition of Ainsmith, who for many years has been the catcher for Walter Johnson.

## KIVIAT BACK FROM SERVICE

One of New York's Best Athletes Returns From France—He Holds Many Records.

Abel Kiviati, one of New York's best track athletes, is home after serving in France with the Fifty-ninth coast artillery, the old Thirteenth of Brooklyn. He saw active fighting on the Verdun front and in the Argonne.

Kiviati holds the 1,500-meter Olympic



Abel Kiviati.

record of 3:55 8-10, and the American record for the same distance and in the same time. He finished second to Arnold Jackson, the Englishman, in the 1,500-meter run at the Olympic games in Stockholm in 1912. The former Irish-American A. C. star won the national mile championship in 1911, 1912 and 1914.

## Tilden Is Out of Service.

William T. Tilden, the young Philadelphia tennis star, who has been serving in a unit of the medical corps at Fort Myer, Virginia, has received his discharge. He expects to compete in the more important tournaments in the East next summer.

**Yost Opposes Change.**  
Fielding H. Yost, Michigan's famous football mentor, is strongly opposed to the proposed change in the rules which would eliminate the kickoff at the start of the second half.

## BASEBALL IN LONDON

"There was a good deal of baseball played in London last summer, and the doughboys often took English girls to see the games," said Earl Dunmore at a Washington reception.

"I heard of a doughboy who said to a girl as they entered the ball grounds together:

"If there is anything you want explained, tell me. I guess a lot of things seem meaningless to you."

"Everything seems meaningless," said the girl, "and some things seem idiotic."

"What seems idiotic?" asked the doughboy.

"Well," said the girl, "why do you call the seats the stands?"

## INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS

The Great Lakes Athletic association bowling alleys, just opened, cost \$8,000.

Jole Ray of the Illinois A. C. will compete in indoor track meets this winter.

Hennie Groh of the Reds was the leading run scorer of the National league last year.

The American Automobile association, the national organization of motorists, is composed of 200,000 members.

Maj. Branch Rickey of the Cardinals didn't have his return home heralded with trumpets. No one knew he was back from France until he reached St. Louis.

Great to-do has been made over Joe Leonard of Great Lakes, but the little fellow wasn't even a regular with the Washington club when he joined the navy, and now there's no place open for him.

Walton Cruise will have his budgeon working for the St. Louis Cardinals this season, which means that Messrs. Rousch and Wheat will have to bestir themselves if they want to lead the Heydler swatting circle.

John Titzell '20, pitcher on the University of Pennsylvania nine and halfback on the eleven, has returned to college from the United States service. He is ranked as one of the best college pitchers in the East.

Walter Pipp, former Catholic university fence buster, who has poked out plenty of long ones as a Yankee, will be back on his old post at first base when the next campaign begins. He recently was mustered out of the naval aviation service.

# WRIGLEY'S

The Greatest Name in Goody-Land

**YOU** know the realm of childhood dreams is a land of sweets.

Make some of those dreams a delightful reality by taking home **WRIGLEY'S** frequently.

How about tonight?

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

The Flavor Lasts!

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT** THE PERFECT FLAVOR  
**WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT** THE PERFECT FLAVOR  
**WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT** THE PERFECT FLAVOR

Their Future.  
The Sunday school teacher was giving an address. She wanted to impress the idea upon the scholars "that the child is father to the man."  
"That boy there," she said. "This girl here. What will they become when they grow up?"  
And with one voice the class murmured:  
"Sweethearts."

## HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, sniffing, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly. It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh.—Adv.

**Reward!**  
"Lost something, senator?" asked the doorkeeper in a perfect outburst of condescension.  
"Yes," said Senator Squash of Squeegie, with a worried look on his face. "I lost a perfectly good motion to adjourn in here this morning. Did you run across it?"

It sometimes happens that a domestic explosion is the result of a lot of theories getting into a man's mind.

**No Curlers Needed.**  
Betty's hair was naturally curly, but the new neighbor wasn't sure.  
"Does your mother put your hair up in curlers, Betty?" she asked.  
"Oh, no," Betty answered. "Mine came already curly."

## RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

The fellow who refuses to try to help himself soon discovers that outside assistance is hard to get.

As we grow more sensible, we refuse drug cathartics and take instead Nature's herb cure, Garfield Tea. Adv.

A man never gets to know so much but that there is always something he would like to know.

Don't wait until your cold develops Spanish Influenza or pneumonia. Kill it quick.

**HILL'S CASCARA QUININE**

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 9-1919.

## Grow Wheat in Western Canada One Crop Often Pays for the Land

Western Canada offers the greatest advantages to home seekers. Large profits are assured. You can buy on easy payment terms.

**Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 per Acre**—Land similar to that which through many years has averaged from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Hundreds of cases are on record where in Western Canada a single crop has paid the cost of land and production. The Governments of the Dominion and Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta want the farmer to prosper, and extend every possible encouragement and help to Grain Growing and Stock Raising.

Though Western Canada offers land at such low figures, the high prices of grain, cattle, sheep and hogs will remain.

Loans for the purchase of stock may be had at low interest; there are good shipping facilities; best of markets; free schools; churches; splendid climate; low taxation (none on improvements).

For particulars as to location of lands for sale, lease, illustrated literature, railroad rates, etc., apply to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can.

Max A. Bowley, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; J. E. LaForce, 1139 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.; L. N. Asselin, Biddford, Me.

Canadian Government Agents

**WEYMOUTH GAZETTE  
AND TRANSCRIPT**  
Published every Friday by the  
**GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT  
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Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagussett, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

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**WEYMOUTH FEED WEYMOUTH**

The time has arrived for Weymouth people to take up the matter of reducing the high cost of living to a fair and much lower price, and there is no better way in sight than to consider our possibilities and probabilities.

Of the first we make no mistake when we say the many uncultivated broad fields or hundreds of fine little garden plots.

There are acres of ungrazed pasture land, but few milk cows for grazing and milk producing, and the days of Weymouth produced milk at a fair price seems to be only a thing of memory. We now rarely see the good old-fashioned loads of good English hay, which once filled the hay mows to the roofs of the barn.

There are tillable acres which once produced sufficient potatoes and other vegetables in plenty for our home people, and have left a goodly quantity for the outside market.

Even with the additional cost of production, potatoes can be produced in Weymouth for less than seventy-five cents a bushel today. Then why pay two dollars and upwards for potatoes raised in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont; and the same relatively high prices for other garden truck raised within a few miles of our border lines.

We may not be able to produce beef to the extent of which we are using it, but there are other meats just as nutritious and which might be produced at home. Pork at from thirty to forty cents a pound stands as an unpardonable fact, but nevertheless it can be raised at about half of that price right here.

And what is the matter with sheep and lamb? We are told "dogs" which is too true. Our neighbor started in with a few sheep two years ago, but dogs soon finished his sheep, and he retired from the business. It is fully time to call a halt on the dogs, and give the sheep industry fair show.

Next—Hens, chickens, other fowl and eggs. Why go to Missouri for fowl or a dozen eggs, when they ought to be produced here for one-half the price we now pay.

Good fresh home raised eggs ought to be had right here for less than forty cents per dozen, and good clean fowl, which haven't turned blue in cold storage, for less than thirty cents a pound.

One of the greatest needs of the times is more attention to home gardens. There are too many people who never give the home garden a thought, when by a little devotion of time to the work they might have at their very door an addition to their food supply of which they little dreamed.

It is now none too early to plot and plan for a food product to be indulged in fresh from the garden for several months, and possibly a good quantity stored for another winter.

Now is a good time to look after the fruit bearing trees and bushes, cut out all the dead wood and canes on the currant and blackberry bushes. To go over the apple and pear trees, cut out the suckers, dead limbs and even the surplus live wood and paint over the cuts if they are large.

Have you one or more rock maple trees? If so, do you know that you can make as good maple syrup or sugar in Weymouth as they can in Vermont or New Hampshire? A tree, tapped in the later part of March, a year ago, produced about twelve quarts of sap in two days, from which was produced several quarts of fine maple syrup as was ever produced, either in Vermont or New Hampshire. And there are possibilities in Weymouth today of a large quantity of home maple syrup if the tapping is taken up on time, i. e. not later than March 10 or 12.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Cure fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 15c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

(Advertisement)

**HomeTown  
Helps**

**KEEP HOUSE LOOKING RIGHT**

**Liberal Use of Paint Is True Economy  
—Means Higher Rent and Greater Value.**

The best way to sell a house is to paint it first. You can get higher rent for a house by painting it.

The banker will lend more money on a well-painted house.

These are suggestions made in connection with a clean-up—paint-up campaign that have arrested a great deal of attention.

A prominent banker said: "Of course, it is easier to get a loan on a well-painted house. This is not merely because the house is in better repair and holding its value, but because the very fact that a man takes good care of his property is proof to us that he is not shiftless, that he is provident and that we have a reasonably certain prospect of getting the loan paid back."

"A well-painted house carries its own recommendation, even as a man who is careful about the neatness of his appearance makes a much more favorable impression than one who is careless."

When nature takes on a new dress, why not be in harmony? Is a suggestion for "clean-up—paint-up" that carries an appeal to most folks. It is also pointed out that woodwork kiln-dried by furnace fire, in spring is actually parching and furnishing for re-freshing paint.

Again the suggestion is made that when the east winds are high it is dangerous not to have your windows carefully puttied.

**EASY TO HAVE ATMOSPHERE**  
**Matter That Should Have Careful Thought When One Is Contemplating Building a Home.**

Many factors enter into the work of building a home that are not concerned, simply, with the work of designing or the mechanical processes that go into the building of the house, and we soon discover and realize that the designing and building of a house is, after all, but the first preliminary step in the establishment of a home.

The house is important, of course, and if it is not just as it ought to be in every particular, the operation will be a complete failure.

And it is of special importance before you build, that you know just what you want your house to suggest in the way of newness or old-fashionedness or an atmosphere of historic association, and you should also know how the result you wish can be secured.

Your house need not be old to possess what seems to be an atmosphere redolent with memories of the good old days, and if you will but choose your architect with proper care, he will know how to give to your new home that atmosphere which one well-known designer of colonial houses—Joy Wheeler Dow—calls the dramatic quality in architecture. —Rawson Woodman Haddon, in House Beautiful.

**Ornamental Lamp Posts.**  
There is no feature of municipal equipment that adds more to the attractiveness of a city's appearance than do ornamental street lamp posts of artistic and appropriate design. Just as the effectiveness of interior decorations and furnishings depend in a large measure upon lighting fixtures, so the beauty of the street can be enhanced or marred by its lights. In each case a satisfactory solution of the lighting problem consists not only in supplying sufficient illumination but also in providing lighting equipment that harmonizes with its surroundings and possesses a beauty of its own. The old-time lamp post in vogue before the days of electricity fulfilled the second of these conditions but not the first; for, although the post itself was often a work of art, its feeble oil or gas flame seldom was equal to the task of illuminating the street. On the other hand, the modern overhead arc lamp gives a fairly satisfactory light, but the unsightly poles, ropes, wires and other equipment for raising and lowering the lamp can scarcely be called beautiful. Now comes the ornamental street lamp post, which combines the beauty of one of its predecessors and the utility of the other. —Thomas J. Davis, in the House Beautiful.

**Panoramic Object Lesson.**  
Two and a half miles of corridors in the state, war and navy buildings at Washington are a panoramic object lesson in the use of tinted walls to reflect the light.

This is a really economic experiment that has been proved a great saving in the cost of lighting. The light-reflecting values of the various tints of paints are now understood by the skillful painter.

Many industrial establishments, schools, hospitals and office buildings in the capital have reduced their lighting costs to a marked extent through application of the proper types and tints of interior paints. By making the interiors brighter they have saved a number of accidents and have contributed to a more cheerful and healthful atmosphere for the occupants.



**FREE!  
To Housewives!**

DURING

**"20 MULE TEAM" WEEK ONLY**

**A Full Size 15c Can of**

**BO-RAXO**

**Bath and Toilet Powder**

**A DELIGHTFUL LUXURY FOR THE TOILET**

Here is your opportunity to get Free a full-sized can of this new and delightful toilet specialty; to test without cost its softening, whitening and cleansing power on your skin. Any dealer listed below is authorized to give you a can of BO-RAXO Free with the purchase of a 1-lb. package of 20 Mule Team Borax and an 8-oz. package of 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips. Get them of your dealer and receive Free a can of BO-RAXO Bath and Toilet Powder. We want you to try this dainty toilet luxury at our expense.

**There Are 100 Household Uses  
for 20 Mule Team Borax**

They are all described in a little booklet called: "The Magic Crystal" which your dealer will give you free. They tell you how to save time and labor by using 20 Mule Team Borax in your housework—to clean gas range and bath tub, to brighten glass and silverware—wherever a cleanser, disinfectant and deodorizer is needed. Get this booklet when you receive your free can of Bo-Raxo.

**20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips  
Are Best for Every Laundry Need**

Different from any laundry aid you've ever used—and better. A combination of powdered Borax and pure soap. The Borax softens the water and loosens the dirt so that it rinses out easily. Saves all the hard labor. Washes woollens without shrinking. Cleanses flannel fabrics without injury. When you purchase these "Chips" get a Free "Direction Card." It gives helpful hints on laundering.

**HERE ARE THE DEALERS**

who have been authorized to supply you on this big Free Offer. Purchase from any of them a box of 20 Mule Team Borax and 20 Mule Team Soap Chips and receive

**FREE—A 15c Can of Bo-Raxo, Bo-Raxo Folder, "Magic Crystal" Booklet and Special "Direction Card"**

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East Weymouth, Mass.—S. Fleishman  
North Weymouth, Mass.—H. O. Tutty, D. A. Jones**

**GAS IRONS**

are

**BEST**

**Old Colony Gas Company**

Braintree 310

Rockland 360

**HOW MANY BOATS CAN YOU SEE?**



(Ask your newsdealer, he can tell you the correct answer.)

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For Women

For Children

**W. M. TIRRELL**

Shoes and Rubbers

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Broad Street

East Weymouth

**ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?  
REMODEL or REPAIR?**

For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners. If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.

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